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## Ken Rockensies

## Creating An Involved Environment

by Brenda Huffstutler  
*Little Known Facts:*  
Hometown: Smith Town of Stanton Island

Favorite Food: Gumbo  
Last Book Read: reread *Civilization and its Discontents* this summer  
Interesting Fact: collects souvenirs and baseball nostalgia

Most everyone knows the name Ken Rockensies, and for a good reason too. The former REC to the Cummings, is now filling an interim position in Lankford as Acting Coordinator of the Center for Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs.

In his office surrounded by baseball nostalgia, fond memories, and a McDonald's large coffee, to start the morning, sits this recent graduate from

the University of Virginia. Only finishing his Doctorate in higher administration this last May, Rockensies has already set up many goals for the coming year.

Hoping to raise awareness about commuter students, Rockensies feels, "My function as a commuter student advocate is encompassing information."

"I would like to create a commuter friendly campus, regarding the special lifestyles of commuters," emphasized Rockensies.

A few other goals in the making are to encourage representation of commuters throughout student government.

"Faculty brown bag lunch series," located in the commuter lounge, are in the plans as well for all students according to Rockensies.



Ken Rockensies works diligently to encompass commuter students into Longwood's activities.

Some objectives are remaining the same as well, such as the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference and the College Bowl.

Of course, filling a predecessor's shoes is a hard task. "(Zav Dadaboy) has been very helpful and I credit him a lot with putting things in place."

"I'm very excited to take on the challenge," Rockensies continued. One thing Rockensies benefits

from is the support that Longwood offers for individual creativity. He feels, "There is room for creativity."

"It takes a special effort" to work with students needs Rockensies says.

Creating a more accommodating environment, for commuters in particular, is very important. An opportunity for all to have a place in school is necessary.

"(I'm) working on getting a coffee pot," Rockensies seriously jokes.

He is also working on a newsletter and putting together a brochure after a mission is defined.

Being an REC has really, "Prepared me for this job."

"So far I've loved it."



## Students Get Active

by Stacey Bates

The Student Government Association is kicking off the 1995 fall semester with a bang. After two meetings and a weekend retreat, the SGA has decided on an overall theme for the year, Students Get Active. The aim for SGA is to get as many students involved with campus life as possible.

The first goal of SGA is to have a small involvement fair to help promote SGA's semester goals as well as recruit any interested students. SGA members will be on hand to freely answer any questions students have and give information about upcoming plans. To help promote the party/fair much time is being devoted by the SGA in making banners and decorating.

Thursday's party has not been the sole matter of business for SGA. In last Tuesday's meeting a few concerns have already been addressed. Academic Affairs Committee Chair, Tricia Apple, has begun working on a syllabus notebook. The notebook would be available to all students and would be located at the circulation desk in the library. Compilation of this notebook will benefit all students as a reference tool containing all the syllabi for the semester. Apple also plans to gather the statistics from last year's teacher evaluation boycott and have those on-hand for students to view.

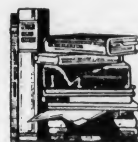
Also coming soon are freshman elections. Ballots are now available on the SGA Office door located upstairs in Lankford Student Union. All interested freshman are encouraged to pick up an application.

Another plus made by the SGA are improvements in the Leadership Resource Center (LRC). Vice President, Alison Ross, worked all summer long on turning the LRC into a workspace for organizations to make banners, flyers, buttons and anything else for promotional purposes. New supplies have been purchased specifically for the LRC.

Other plans in the works are an Oktoberfest booth and possible expansion of the SGA Office in the months to come.

Currently, the SGA is focusing on getting their name out and their message heard. Hopefully these early attempts at student involvement will pay off as the semester progresses.

All the members of the SGA seem excited and are determined to make the SGA as strong as it can be. They have great plans so come check out the meetings every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the ABC Rooms of the Lankford Student Union. All students are encouraged and welcome to join!



## Frozen Yogurt Is A Cool Change On Campus

by Blythe Billingsley

The Lancer Cafe is kicking off the 1995-96 school year with a brand new product. This new item is Freshens frozen yogurt, a deliciously cool treat. The addition was made by Mary Thornton, Longwood's Foodservice Director.

Warren Hicks, the Manager of the Lancer Cafe launched the new product on the first day of classes. Hicks said that the yogurt "complements the products the Cafe already has," these products being Pizza Hut and Taco Bell fast food as well as other snack items.

The main product is of course frozen yogurt, some low fat, some non-fat, and some non-fat and sugar free (sweetened with Nutra Sweet).

The Cafe serves chocolate and vanilla flavored yogurt on a regular basis and has a second machine in which various other flavors are featured. Two flavors that are together in one machine can be swirled together or served alone in a cup (small, regular, and large), or in a cone (cake cone or waffle cone).

A variety of toppings are available as well. These include real fruit strawberry, raspberry, blueberry, pineapple, coconut, or banana. Hot fudge, hot caramel, and turtle (caramel, fudge, and walnut) toppings are a feature



Frozen Yogurt is the newest addition to the Lancer Cafe.

along with M & M's, Oreo cookie, chocolate chips, chocolate and rainbow sprinkles, and peanuts.

There is also a product called the Deep Freeze which is yogurt and a topping blended together. A third Freshens product is the Smoothie, which is an icy fruit drink.

Freshens yogurt can be purchased at the Lancer Cafe with cash and with Longwood Dollars. Warren Hicks invites anyone to come by for a free sample. In Hicks words "We were trying to fill a niche that neither the town nor school was offering," it looks like this just might fill that niche. Coupons for free tacos were given to everyone and were available in the Lancer Cafe in addition to chips, dip, and other refreshments.

A showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show topped off the night,

with props such as toast and newspapers provided by Lancer Productions.

Many people in Lancer productions helped to plan and coordinate the event. Alison Hand, the advisor for the organization, along with Jessie McNicholas helped the group which is student-run accomplish the event.

All of the Lancer Productions members, including Jennifer Jackson, Melinda Marchi, Chris Drewer, Sarah Casstevens, Christy Carneal, Eileen O'Conner, Mike Pringle, Anna Smith, and Jennifer Moentmann, helped put the successful and widely attended event together.

As Chris Drewer, Lancer Productions member said, "Lankford Live was just a beginning, there is a lot more in store for the coming year." Everyone keep an eye out for future Lancer Productions events!

## Lancer Productions Welcomes Freshmen

by Blythe Billingsley

Lancer Productions began the fall semester on August 19 for the incoming freshmen with a night of entertainment called Lankford Live. The organization's function is to provide the majority of entertainment and cultural activity on the Longwood campus.

All who attended Lankford Live from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m., found plenty of entertainment and activity. The event took place during S.A.I.L. week and was oriented toward the freshmen. Its purpose was to introduce them to Lancer Productions and the Student Union, but it was open to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. The night was entirely free for all who attended.

Lankford Live had many interesting and entertaining attractions, one of the most popular being the virtual reality demonstration. The company, Virtuality, allowed students to experience this exciting new world of computer interaction and was quite popular in spite of the large crowd.

In addition to Virtuality, there were Fun Flicks which allowed people to dress up and create their own music video.

Lancer Productions also set up a casino at which people could gamble with fake money. The S.A.I.L. orientation leaders volunteered as dealers in the Casino. Students could also make their own key chain, making a special souvenir with a personalized message.

Downstairs in the Lancer Cafe the students could play a version of Hollywood Squares which was not only, but it also taught alcohol awareness.



Students gamble at the casino for a good time and fake money.

Welcome Back Students!!

# NEWS

## Career Night Planned

## Dr. Stinson Is Initiated By LIT



by Jennifer M. Canfield

On May 2, 1995, Lambda Iota Tau finished the Spring semester by initiating Missie Stinson as the honor society's third honorary member. The English, Philosophy, and Modern Language society performed the ceremony at the department's Spring

Major's Luncheon in the Virginia Room so that Dr. Stinson could be honored in front of his peers and colleagues.

The project to select and initiate a new honorary member was started by former LIT president, Angela Walker. Dr. Stinson joins authors Tom Wolf, initiated May 5, 1989, and David Bra-

dley, initiated on March 30, 1994.

Dr. Stinson was chosen because he has been a member of the department since 1973, during which time he has served as department chair, and has been attending LIT initiations.

Members of LIT present at the function, joined President Jennifer Canfield, Vice-President Nicola Cassis, and Secretary Heidi Hurt for the presentation. Dr. Stinson participated in the same ceremony used for student initiations. He was presented with a framed certificate of membership and the society's ribbon and pin.

This event was one of several LIT has planned to honor members of the English, Philosophy, and Modern Language department, and to increase campus awareness of the society and literature.

An upcoming event is a career night presentation entitled "Career Opportunities for English and Modern Language Majors." The department and the Career Center are co-sponsors for this event.

Career Night will take place September 27, 1995 at 5 PM in the Virginia Room. The program is open to all students, and department students are encouraged to attend. Students may bring trays and join guest department alumni who will speak about their careers.

Many topics will be discussed, including teaching, travel, desktop publishing, and much more on opportunities available for an English or a Modern Language degree. Information from the Career Center will focus on resources and early planning.

## Visual Arts

## Center

## Displays

## Frank

## Lloyd

## Wright

by Christine Hademayer

From September 8 through October 21, the Longwood Center for Visual Arts will be presenting the architectural works of Richard Margolis, John Burke, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The exhibit which is organized by the William King Regional Arts Center is meant to demonstrate architecture in its many forms.

Richard Margolis, who received his masters degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, uses photography to define architecture. The Visual Arts Center will be displaying works of black and white photographs from his series on bridges that include London's Tower Bridge and New York's Brooklyn Bridge.

John Burke, who is an Assistant Professor at Longwood, will display a combination of interior designs, furniture, as well as architectural designs. Burke, who received graduate degrees from M.I.T. and Harvard University, Unique in that he combines architecture with graphic images which grab your attention and force you to look at a traditional art form in an entirely different manner.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the third and final artist that will be displaying, is considered one of the greatest architects of the twentieth century. Some of his best known works include the Edgar J. Kaufmann house entitled, "Fallingwater," as well as the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City. The Center for Visual Art's exhibit titled Frank Lloyd Wright: Architect for America will feature over 100 of Wright's pieces including original drawings, photographs, and furniture.

This exhibit is a wonderful opportunity that no one should miss. Not only is it the opportunity to see original works from one of the world's greatest architects, but this exhibit allows individuals to compare Wrights style to that of today's more contemporary architects such as Margolis and Burke.



Students experiment with the popular Virtual reality at the Lancer Productions Lankford Live, as an alternative to alcohol.

# Park It Here

by Angela K. Arehart

By this time in the semester, we have all gone through the nerve-racking task of finding a parking place on campus. Waiting in long lines at Campus Police to register our vehicles. Some of us have even been lucky enough to find a few parking tickets stuck to our windshields.

If you are a little confused as to where you are allowed to park on campus and what the rules and regulations of having a vehicle here are, there are some important facts you will need to know.

Longwood College provides a total of 16 parking lots on or near campus for its faculty, staff, and students. Seven lots are reserved for faculty and staff, and only six streets are available for their use. Seniors and juniors are given seven lots and the use of five streets on campus. Commuter students are only allowed three small lots and two streets for parking. And, sophomores and freshmen with special permission, of course, get the short end of the stick. They are only allowed to park on the two designated off-campus lots on Vernon St. and

Main St.

During business hours, 7 am. to 8 pm., Monday through Friday, the designated parking lots on campus are restricted to faculty/staff, resident student, and commuter use only. Visitors must be registered through Campus Police and must park in the areas reserved for them.

On the weekends, students and visitors may park in any non-restricted area on campus. The college is not held responsible for any damages or losses due to the vandalism or break-in of any car on campus, nor can students be guaranteed a parking place in any lot.

There are a great many number of cars on campus, and not enough spacing to accommodate them. This has caused numerous complaints among students. Sophomore, Leana Fisher states that, "It is a total waste of time to have your car here, because if you ever find a space, you can't leave it or you'll lose it later. It's not worth it."

Campus Police has cracked down on parking regulations too. Citations will be issued to anyone parking in prohibited zones including handi-

capped spaces, on grass, yellow zones, loading zones without blinking hazard lights, fire lanes, and parking without the appropriate decal. Citations must be paid within five working days and will be reduced to half-price if paid within this grace period. Appeals may be made, but only under certain circumstances will the fees be waived or reduced.

Parking stickers are available at Campus Police and cost \$30 for full-time students for a full year. Student teachers, those involved in a professional semester, and students paying for only one semester of parking only have to pay \$15.

All vehicle information, vehicle registration, and a payment receipt must be presented to receive a parking decal. All vehicles parked on campus at any time must be registered. Temporary permits will be issued at a cost of \$3 for use up to one month.

Now that you know all the regulations involved in parking at Longwood College, you have no reason to be surprised when you find that little yellow ticket stuck to your windshield!



# Beyond The Iron Gates

- On Saturday Senator Bob Packwood wants to face his accusers in public. Senator Packwood believes that this will be the only way to get his side of the story heard.

- Last Saturday marked the anniversary of the 19th amendment allowing women the right to vote. Women celebrating the 75th anniversary of this Amendment. The women marched the same route that the suffrage marchers walked years ago. They marched along Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenue NW to 14th street and the Mall.

The Washington Post  
Anna Borgman

- Federal workers are still worrying about their job security. Congress and the Clinton Administration are still arguing as to the best way to reduce Federal Spending. The Clinton administration has asked agencies to draw up contingency plans for laying off employees and canceling contracts this fall if Congress and the adminis-

tration cannot reach a settlement promptly. The cuts would not just affect Federal employees. According to a survey conducted by George Grier director of the Consumer Survey said that with the reductions one third of private sector employees are afraid their firms will be hurt by the downsizing.

The Washington Post  
Peter Behr

- NATO is preparing to bomb Bosnian Serbs in the Serb continue to avoid progress towards peace.

USA Today  
Tom Squitieri

Information compiled by Amy Menzoff



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# Your Thoughts

## What Do Freshmen Like Best About Longwood So Far

by Brenda Huffstutler



"Meeting all the new people because everybody makes an effort to get to know each other."  
-Jeanette Kenny



"I really like my teachers, professors, and classes. The teachers really get to know the students... They actually know my name."  
-Kim Bertocci



"I like how friendly everyone is. It didn't take that long to make friends."  
-Robby Winston



"The male-female ratio."  
-James Beckley



"The one on one attention I get with the teachers."  
-Amy Middlebrooks



"The class size."  
-Krissy Callahan

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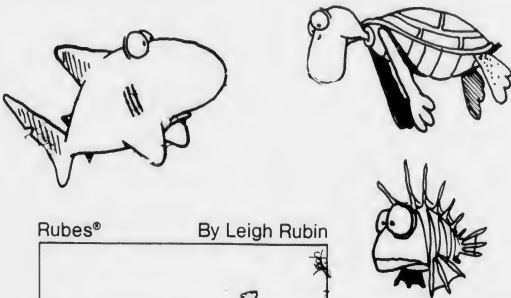


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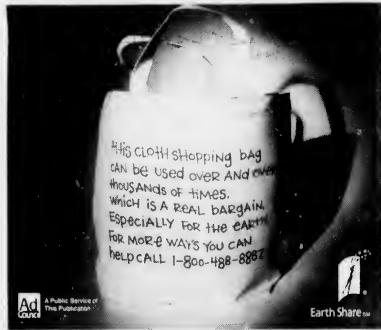
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 <p><b>JILL PORTNER</b> POWER: KNOWS THE WINNER OF EVERY EMMY AWARD FOR BEST ACTRESS (COMEDY) ORIGIN: DROPPED ON HEAD AS A BABY</p>	 <p><b>NED BEINEKE</b> POWER: ABILITY TO USE PUBLIC URINALS ORIGIN: BULLIES PULLED DOWN HIS GYM SHORTS IN 7TH GRADE</p>
 <p><b>MEG GENTRY</b> POWER: CAN MENTALLY COOR-COORDINATE CLOTHES AND ITEMS ORIGIN: BORN THAT WAY</p>	 <p><b>PETER MULBRIDGE</b> POWER: CAN FLIP BEER BOTTLE CAPS VERY FAR ORIGIN: BELTED BY GAMMA RAYS DURING EXPERIMENT GONE AWRY</p>

## LIFE IN HELL

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HOW CAN I LIVE A LIFE OF EXCITEMENT?	WHAT WOULD I DO IF I HAD NO FEARS?	HOW CAN I GAIN PEACE OF MIND?	HOW CAN I FILL MY DAYS AND NIGHTS WITH EXOTIC EXPERIENCES?
HOW CAN I LIVE WITHOUT LIMITS?	HOW CAN I LIVE THE PERFECT LIFE?		IT'S ALL UP TO YOU, LITTLE LOTTERY TICKET.

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# SPORTS

## Exuberance Surrounds '95

### Longwood Field Hockey

by Greg Prouty

Longwood College field hockey, ranked 10th nationally by *College Sports* magazine's preseason poll of NCAA Division II coaches, eagerly awaits its 1995 campaign opener this Saturday, Sept. 2. The Lancers will host Division III Ohio Wesleyan College at 2 p.m. at Barlow Field on the Farmville campus to begin what they hope is an exciting season.

"This team is very together and goal-oriented," commented second-year coach Janet Grubbs. "They are extremely responsive and eager to learn. It's just a pleasant team to coach."

"This team will focus on teamwork as there are no stars. It's definitely an offensive-minded team and ball possession will be very important."

Indeed, the optimism is running high as the Lancers are building upon a theme of 'positive vibration' this fall. Leading the way for this ardent group are this year's team co-captains, lone senior Amy Hegna and junior LeAnne Deal. Hegna is an offensive forward, while Deal is a defensive mainstay.

"Amy has been a strong leader in preseason and will be good at setting people up on our attack," said Grubbs. "LeAnne is taking charge of our defense as she is our strongest marker. She is also exceptional at shooting through on the attack."

A strong junior class surrounds Deal in fellow classmates Teresa Burr, Melissa Buelow, Kelly Callan, Karen Patton and Emily Stone. Burr plays in the midfield excelling defensively. Buelow is a forward. Callan is also a forward. Patton is a midfield defender and Stone plays in the midfield as well on the offensive side.

Burr is one of five members of this year's squad that attended this summer's USFHA Super Camp, a developmental camp for United States field hockey. Burr has worked hard to improve her game, according to Grubbs, who adds that Burr has a powerful drive on corners.

Buelow, last year's top returning scorer with four goals and an assist, is a good leader on the field and is very quick. She will be counted upon as a top goal scorer again this fall. Callan missed all of last season with a hip injury but is back at 100 percent this year, which has Grubbs pleased.

"Kelly has incredible stickwork," acknowledged the coach. "She will assist on many goals for us."

Patton returns after a year off and possesses excellent endurance on the field. She will provide good depth in the midfield area. Stone returns for her third year and is very fast and very smart. Stone's improved stickwork will allow her to distribute the ball more this fall.

An excellent sophomore class returns as well for Longwood. Ali Brandenburger, Lori Clark, Alena Dailey, Stacy Marrs, Melissa Miranda and Susy Spangler comprise this group. Brandenburger plays on the defense. Clark is a midfielder. Dailey is a forward. Marrs is the team's goalkeeper. Miranda is a midfielder and Spangler is a

fastbreak situations.

Marrs has inherited the goalkeeping position this fall. A redshirt year ago, Marrs practiced all of last season under the tutelage of All-American Sara Hogan.

"Stacy is very focused and working real hard in preseason," commented Grubbs. "She communicates well and with game experience will improve a lot."

Spangler is a creative player and steady on defense, while Miranda has been a pleasant surprise to the program. A transfer from Old Dominion University, Miranda is quick and aggressive, and accelerates well with the ball, according to the coach.

Eleven freshmen newcomers join the team this fall. Grubbs expects five of them to contribute immediately.

Shannon Hansen, Rachel Holmes, Janelle Kern, Emma Pehovaz-Diez and Erin Travis are the highly-touted fresh recruits. Hansen's strength is her quickness as the forward possesses raw talent and potential. Holmes, a midfielder, has steady stickwork and is good on the attack. Kern arrives at Longwood as a seasoned athlete with outstanding stickwork. Grubbs says that Kern understands the game and should be a major force from her forward position. Pehovaz-Diez is good with her positioning off the ball on the defense, while Travis, a sweeper, will work closely with Marrs in goal to help keep the squad on the attack.

Also joining the Lancers are Angela Becker, Dawn Duboski, Jamie Engbretonsen, Catherine Howard, Amanda Redfern and Kelly Sites. Grubbs says that she is impressed with the dedication and potential of these young ladies. Becker is from the same high school in Maryland as two-time All-American and last year's Longwood Female Athlete of the Year Mari Willen.

A tough schedule awaits this fall, with matches against the top six teams in the DII preseason poll. Additionally, Longwood will face four Division I opponents. This doesn't bother the coach.

"It's a great schedule," said Grubbs. "We're in a nice place to start the season and we have nothing to lose. The opportunity to move up in the rankings is there for us to take."

"The Longwood spirit is back and this year's team attitude and confidence are very high!"

Brandenburger, Clark, Marrs and Spangler joined Burr at this summer's USFHA Super Camp.

"Ali is absolutely tenacious, a smart player who makes her opponent work very hard," said Grubbs.

Clark is a playmaker with some of the best stickwork on the team, and according to the coach, teams with Callan to dominate the right side of the playing field. Dailey missed last season with a knee injury but she also is back stronger than ever. A very quick player who's outstanding on the pads, she'll likely score on rebounds as well as on

## Six Freshmen In Projected Starting Lineup

### Lady Booters Feature Youth And Talent

FARMVILLE, Va. -- When Longwood's second-year women's soccer team takes the field Saturday at Wingate College in Wingate, N.C., Lancer coach Todd Dyer plans to have six freshmen in the starting lineup.

In spite of the emphasis on youth, Dyer says his second team will have more talent and skill than the group which finished 5-6-0 in its first intercollegiate season last fall.

"Last year we had good athletes who worked hard," said Dyer, a 1993 Longwood graduate. "This year we have soccer PLAYERS who can get it done. As a result of our improved fitness and skill we'll be able to force the issue with our opponents."

Saturday's season opener will begin at 3:00 at Wingate, an NCAA Division II team from the South Atlantic Conference. The Bulldogs had a 5-13-0 record last season.

Longwood will open its home slate Wednesday, Sept. 6 when Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Barton visits First Avenue Field for a 4-00 contest. The first CVAC tilt will be one of 10 league battles. Dyer hopes to finish in the top eight among 11 conference teams and qualify for the CVAC Tournament Oct. 24-29.

Out of 19 players on his early season roster, Dyer has 11 freshmen. The majority of the rookie booters come from talent-rich Northern Virginia and Virginia Beach. With the freshmen and a solid nucleus of returnees, Dyer is confident in spite of the absence of three key players from last season. Longwood will be without the services of last year's top scorer and defender (both

honorable mention College Division All-State players) and its starting goalkeeper, who was the Most Valuable Player.

Longwood Women's Soccer 2-2-2

Longwood also has a trio of sophomores back from the 1994 squad. Carrie Burnett is a probable starter at back. She's also Longwood's backup goalkeeper. Burnett got the nod in all 11 games last season. Midfielders Sarah Whisman and Cara Burns will provide reserve strength. Both saw considerable action last year as Burns started 11 games and Whisman eight.

**Six Freshmen Set For Starting Lineup**

Coach Dyer says that this year's rookie crop will set the tone for women's soccer at Longwood in basketball.

**Senior Captains Solid Group**

Leading Longwood's veteran group are senior tri-captains Tina Tisonis, Michele Finley and Julia Fera. The trio ranked 2-3-4 in scoring for the '94 team. Tisonis, moving to forward, is sure to improve on last year's totals of two goals and three assists. A skilled player with quickness, she played in the midfield previously.

Finley, a captain with Tisonis last year, had six goals and one assist while playing forward. She's changing to a defensive role this season. Dyer is looking for her leadership to shore up the back line. Finley, who got a red card in the season finale last October at Chowan, will have to sit out the Wingate game. At midfield, Fera will look to increase the three goals



Michele Finley

and two assists she produced last season.

Another pair of seniors will likely be starting on defense. Tina Bath and Sara Philbrick are set to get the nod on the back line. Bath started four games last season.

Philbrick, who now lives in Prospect, Va. (near Farmville), is coming back to organized soccer for the first time in about seven years. Known more for her exploits on the hardwood, Philbrick helped Longwood to a 21-8 record and an NCAA II Tournament berth last year in basketball.

"This year's freshmen are really the first recruiting class in Longwood history," said the coach. "It will be interesting to see what kind of impact they have on the program."

Dyer had looked for six

freshmen to start Saturday. The six are: forward Shenea McGloine, midfielders Beth Portell, Corey Benderoth and Stephanie Tucker, sweeper-back Megan Daugherty and goalkeeper Eryn Craft.

Unfortunately, Daugherty suffered a knee injury in practice Monday and Craft was ill early in the week. The playing status of the two freshmen was in doubt at mid-week.

Providing depth at the forward position will be Kiciey Munnikhuyzen, Kate Hrasar and Stephanie Jansen. A pair of freshmen have been slowed by injuries. Back Aradia Bath has been hampered by an ankle injury. She's the sister of Lancer senior Tina Bath. Midfielder Jaethi Riley is currently out of action with a fractured rib.

Dyer is being assisted by student coach Kevin Porterfield, a starter at back on the Longwood men's soccer team in '94. Porterfield is a senior physical education major who plans to become a coach after graduation.

Ten of Longwood's 17 regular season games are on the road and six of 10 CVAC contests will also be away games.

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## Four Seniors To Lead The Way At Longwood

### Defense Boosts Lancer Soccer Hopes

FARMVILLE, Va. -- Longwood's men's soccer team, which hosts Elon Saturday at 1:00 in its season opener, allowed just 28 goals in 17 games last season while compiling a 7-6-4 record. If Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski has his way, this year's team will do even better on defense.

"I believe we could have the best defense we've had," said Cieplinski, now in his sixth year with the NCAA Division II Lancers. "We're looking to hold our opponents to less than one goal per game."

Should Longwood meet its coach's goal, a successful season will likely follow.

After Saturday's game at First Avenue Field with Elon, Longwood will visit neighboring rival Hampden-Sydney at 4:00 next Wednesday.

The Lancers will be playing in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference this fall, and Cieplinski thinks his team could be in the top three out of 11 league teams. CVAC coaches disagree. In a preseason coaches' poll Longwood was rated eighth.

Cieplinski and his charges will have to earn respect on the field if not in preseason polls. Longwood should have its strongest team in recent years. Spearheading the squad will be a group of four seniors with a wealth of experience. Senior

captains Brian Raugh, Jon Gates, Greg Russ and Taylor Tucker have each played in more than 50 soccer games for Longwood.

Raugh, a midfielder who has also played back, has eight goals and six assists in his career. He has started 54 of 55 games in the past three years for the Lancers. Tucker, a goalkeeper, made the All-South Atlantic Region team last season along with Raugh. He had a career-best goals against average of 1.61 last year.

Russ, a captain last season along with Raugh, will team with Tucker to lead the defense from his back position. He has four assists for his career. Gates is the offensive standout of the senior class with 17 assists and 23 goals in 53 career starts. Last season, when he had seven goals and seven assists, Gates was named first team All-VISA (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association).

Also back from last season's starting lineup are sophomore backs Darren Stasny and Chris Engstrom. Both Engstrom and Stasny had an assist in '94. Joining the aforementioned players in the starting group will be veterans Jose and Tito Lopez, brothers who will play forward and midfield, respectively, and sophomores Eric Shaffner and Andy McCaskill.

-- MORE --



Chris Engstrom

## LONGWOOD SOCCER OUTLOOK 2-2-2

Jose Lopez is a junior forward who played in 14 games last year and started nine while scoring one goal. His younger brother Tito is a sophomore who played in 11 games last season at the back position.

Shaffner, a midfielder, got nine starts in 16 games and finished with one goal and one assist. McCaskill, a forward in '94, has moved to midfield. He started four games a year ago and played in 16.

The lone newcomer in the starting lineup is freshman back Ben Speckhart, who has drawn high praise from Cieplinski. Speckhart

was an all-region and all-district performer at Cox.

Expected to play key roles off the bench for Longwood are freshman forward Brad Davis, a sophomore midfielder Jeremy Thomas, junior midfielder/back Jimmy Steele, sophomore newcomer Jason Briminstool and transfers Nigel Bailey and Scott Sarnowski. Bailey, who played previously at Keene (N.H.) State, is a midfielder. Originally from Trinidad, Bailey calls Farmingdale, N.Y. home now. Sarnowski, a back, transferred to Longwood from Catawba.

Backing up Taylor Tucker at goalkeeper are sophomore veteran David Granada, and freshmen Mike Walsh and Chip Rohr. Walsh is a transfer from George Mason.

Additional depth will come from freshmen Jon Schwartz, a back, Nic Chuquin, a forward, and Sergio Gloukhoff.

While Longwood has a mostly veteran starting lineup, Cieplinski is concerned about the injuries.

"Most of our reserves are new and untested," said the coach. "We need to stay away from injuries. Our starters are a solid group. We hope to be exploiting our strengths this year, instead of trying to hide our weaknesses."

Cieplinski is being assisted on a part-time basis by Gianni Baldini of Richmond. Baldini is a former professional player in Italy.

## Coetzee Misses Cut In LPGA Sectional Qualifying

Former Longwood All-American golfer Charline Coetzee shot 78-77-155 in the first two days of LPGA Sectional Qualifying in Venice, Fla. Tuesday and Wednesday, but failed to make the cut to continue playing in the 72-hole event.

Only the top 70 players (who shot 152 and lower) made the cut and will continue in their bid to land a spot on the LPGA Tour for 1996. A field of 192 golfers started play Tuesday at the Plantation Golf & Country Club. The top 30 players

from the Venice Sectional will advance to the final qualifier Oct. 17-20 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Coetzee, who led Longwood to two national titles in four years, can still make the finals if she is successful in the LPGA California Sectional Sept. 12-15.

## Tucker Cashing In Second Chance With Royals

Kansas City Royals' designated hitter Mike Tucker, a former All-American at Longwood College, is cashing in on his second chance in the Major Leagues this summer. Tucker, who began the season with Kansas City in left field, hit just .207 in his first 27 games and was

sent down to AAA Omaha in early June.

Recalled by the Royals Aug. 12, Tucker has hit .357 since coming back up through games of Tuesday night (Aug. 29). In 15 games since returning to K.C., Tucker has had 15 hits in 42 at-bats with 10 runs, 8

RBI and three homers. Kansas City is still in the hunt for a wild card berth in the American League Playoffs.

NCAA Division II Baseball Player of the Year at Longwood in 1992, Tucker was hitting .258 for the season as of Tuesday night.

## Special On Longwood Athletics Begins Third Season

### 'Longwood Athletics Weekly' Returns

### To Tele-Media Cable Channel 2

Longwood Athletics Weekly, a weekly television series featuring the latest in Longwood College athletics, returns to Tele-Media Cable Channel 2 again this fall. The specials can be viewed each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. throughout the academic year at the college.

Longwood Athletics Weekly is co-produced by the Longwood Television Studio and the college's

sports information office. Beth Camillo, the studio's Programming Director, and assistant Dave White coordinate technical production while Greg Prouty, Longwood's Assistant Sports Information Director, coordinates overall production each week. Prouty is also the show's host. This first aired in March of 1993, continuing last year and is now entering its third season.

Each week's show will feature a specific sport at Longwood, as well as taking a look at each sport in season at the time. Included are special features on student-athletes and coaches, previews of upcoming athletic events, reviews of the past week's action, tips on techniques for various sports and other special Longwood Athletics events or notices. The show will follow each Wednesday, same time, same channel, throughout the year.



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## Reptile World Attracts Student Body

by Nicole Messenger

What is smooth, and scaly, and fourteen feet long? If you were in the fountain area on Tuesday, you know it is none other than, "Banana Girl," an Albino Indian Python. The name is derived from the distinct yellow coloring of the snake. This was only one of the major attractions of the Reptile World exhibit sponsored by Lancer Productions. The presenter was Michael Shwedick who along with his brother Bruce from Reptile World,

Inc., present educational programs on reptiles to schools and colleges.

Shwedick exhibited a variety of reptiles to a crowd of mesmerized students and staff at Longwood on Tuesday. Among his scaly companions were a Soft Shell Albino Turtle from Thailand, a Timber Rattlesnake, an Iguana named Spike, a Pakistani Black Cobra and an American Alligator. Perhaps the biggest attraction was the Albino Indian Python which many students had the opportunity to touch and handle.

Reptile World, Inc.'s main interest



Spike, the Iguana, was only one of the many touchable attractions at the Reptile World, Inc. show near the Blackwell Fountain.

lies in crocodiles and their preservation through selective breeding. Shwedick stated that he and his brother have approximately 300 species of reptiles, the largest portion being crocodiles.

Shwedick dazzled the crowd by answering questions and relating many interesting facts concerning reptiles. These facts included such things as maximum sizes of the animals, potential danger to humans, distinct physi-

ological characteristics and eating habits.

As a youngster, Shwedick was led into the profession by his curiosity of reptiles. As a teenager he worked at the Miami Serpenterium under the instruction of a world renown expert in snake venom. Shwedick's work has taken him to Africa and parts of the Caribbean. It is through such travel exposure that he has gained much of his knowledge. While

Shwedick confesses to the dangers of the job he also states that he has only been bitten four times, none of which have been life-threatening.

The Reptile World exhibit seemed to be a big hit with the entire Longwood campus. Shwedick presented a very fascinating and entertaining show that was peppered with subliminal educational information. There were a lot of interesting creatures to look at, and the reptiles were fun too.

## Lack of Space Creates Parking Hassle

by Ward DeMeritt and Holly Annon

Having a car here on campus is becoming a very expensive matter. Due to increased admissions and mass construction, students are hesitant to move their vehicles for fear they will not be able to find any space to park, when they return.

Campus Police has sold over 500 faculty and staff parking stickers, about 320 freshman/sophomore stickers, over 450 commuter stickers, about 700 junior/senior stickers, and 20 temporaries. That totals almost 2,000 stickers issued.

There are fewer than one thousand parking spaces available.

According to Laura Rice of Campus Police, "It's none of our concern. We don't guarantee anyone a spot. Read the handbook."

Construction of the new educational building next to Lancer, which is scheduled for completion in April of 1996, has eliminated between 40 and 50 spaces. To make up for this loss, about 25 spaces along Franklin Street, and 25 more along Hooper Street have been added.

According to campus police, the number of stickers sold does not give an accurate count of the actual number of vehicles on campus because many students and faculty members have purchased stickers for more than one vehicle.

It may come as some solace to know that you are not the only one paying parking fines. Over 1,000 citations have been issued so far this semester.

Failure to pay these twenty dollar tickets leads to an additional fifteen dollar charge per ticket. One could also be unable to register for classes, receive grades, or even get a diploma.

Everyone on campus is aware of the problem yet no one has a solution. Campus Police hopes to have more parking available by summer.



Students forced to park illegally receive tickets from town police.

## Strict Alcohol Policy Inhibits On and Off-Campus Parties

by Bridget Bryson

In order to comply with the Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group, Greek advisor presidents, and social chairs have agreed to increase enforcement at all on and off campus parties to insure safety among students.

Savita Rai, Coordinator of Greek Letter Societies Greek, stated that the enforcement is being "stepped up, (and is a) logical step from last year".

The FIGP rules, installed in 1986, were not being followed at Longwood. The chapters decided to enforce these rules to abide by FIGP policy and protect themselves.

There are three changes on campus and one off campus change that will result from this new policy. Individuals at parties over 21 years of age will be required wear non-transferable wrist bands and take them off when leaving the party. Everyone attending a party must sign in and out, showing their ID upon entering. Each member of the hosting fraternity or sorority is allowed to invite three guests and must put them on a guest list, which is due by 5:00 PM on the Thursday prior to the weekend. Seventy-five blank spaces will be provided on the guest list for freshmen and transfers. It is assumed that the following week, those names will be added to the guest list.

FIGP President, Jimmy Foley, stated that the policy looks elite, but it is "like a catch twenty-two. They have to save themselves".

Also, Chapter Presidents agreed to restrict kegs at off campus parties. This is not a school mandate, yet it will protect the Greeks if something were to happen.

Failure to comply with these upgraded enforcements will result in a Greek Judicial Board Hearing. Rai also stated that she is "proud of the Greeks" for enforcing the FIGP policies.

## New Roommates Avoid Disaster

Housing provides lists and tips to encourage good living conditions between new roommates

by Tonya Taylor

How many of you recall some point in time when you just wanted to yell, "My roommate is driving me insane!" Perhaps she borrows your clothes without your permission or he leaves dirty underwear lying on the bathroom floor, which you find annoying. If you have ever been haunted by one of these situations or perhaps a similar one, you are not alone!

Currently Longwood has approximately 2,370 students living on campus occupying approximately 1,200 residence hall dorm rooms. It is apparent that among this many students, problems will occur. Although there are many dilemmas facing roommates, many students have very similar complaints.

For example, one of the biggest complaints is that students play their music or television too loud. According to David Rettig, Director of Housing, the issue of noise remains a common complaint. However, it is not the most difficult obstacle to overcome.



The Housing Office offers helpful hints on how to avoid conflict or discord between roommates.

The hardest matter to deal with is keeping rooms clean, and many times this problem increases when roommates have trouble defining the word clean.

When students were asked how they were faring so far with their roommates, responses varied.

One student living in Frazer claimed his roommate asked him to leave the room overnight, so he could have his girlfriend over for a visit. Another resident living in French complained that his roommate did not give him his messages, or if he did it would be days later. A student residing in Stubbs stated that she has few problems with her roommate however, synchronizing shower times among suite mates can often cause some minor difficulties.

The Housing Department at Longwood has designed a list of helpful hints that may assist you in solving problems you may currently have with your roommate. They may also help you in preventing future confrontations.

First, make a conscious effort to communicate openly with your roommate. You may still be in the "honeymoon" stage of your relationship but chances are you will soon shift to a different stage. While keeping the lines of communication open, you will keep the little things from building up.

Secondly, if you plan on listening to the stereo, or decide to watch the tube, do so in a relatively quiet manner. While using your stereo, wear headphones so that you will not disturb your roommate. And while watch-

ing television, keep the volume as low as possible.

Finally, come to an agreement defining the way you and your roommate expect the room to look. Once you have made an agreement try to keep your items on your side of the room to avoid any arguments.

If you feel you are in a situation that simply will not work, contact, David Rettig in the Housing Department and he will be able to assist you in resolving your dilemma.

Having a new roommate may be difficult, but it is not impossible to establish a strong relationship with each other. If you communicate openly with one another, avoid making too much noise, and come to an agreement about the appearance of your room, your chances of a roommate disaster will be far less.



# NEWS



Students continue rollerblading despite town law.

## Town Rollerblade Law Upsets Students

by Lisa Dimino

Picture this—The wind is blowing through your hair, people are remarking on how easy you make it look, and the stress is slowly draining from your mind.

You have joined the many others who find exercise and entertainment in rollerblading. Almost everyone has a pair of rollerblades, and if they're really into it (or if their parents make them) they also own a helmet, knee pads, elbow pads, and wristguards. Although many people enjoy this sport, they are severely limited as to where they can partake in this activity, especially here at Longwood.

Jerry Spates, a Town Council Representative, says an ordinance was passed 15-20 years ago, prohibiting skating of any kind (skateboards, rollerblades) on the streets of downtown Farmville. Rollerblades are included in this ordinance. He says that this is a rule because people walking in and out of stores may be hit accidentally by a skater. According to Campus Police, this ordinance also covers the business section of Farmville and the Longwood College campus.

Many students are concerned about this ordinance and are determined to take a stand on this issue. Kevin Morris, a sophomore who enjoys the sport, says that this ordinance is "outlawing physical education," and should not exist.

Morris experienced the law firsthand when he was rollerblading on the sidewalk of a downtown street, and was warned by a police officer not to rollerblade again, or he would be charged with a misdemeanor. The penalty also includes going before a judge and court fees. He was told to remove his rollerblades and walk back to campus.

Despite the setback, Morris is interested in beginning a rollerblading club on campus called the "Longwood Blades." First, however, he plans on obtaining a copy of the ordinance in order to begin his disappearance. Many students have similar feelings about this law. Those who are the proud owners of rollerblades can no longer appreciate them while at Longwood.

For now, they must find an alternative way of combatting stress and enjoy exercising.

### Lancer Productions Fall 1995 Film Schedule

Billy Madison	September	8	To inherit his family's fortune, Billy is going back to school...
Nell	September	15	Way back.
Dumb and Dumber	September	22	
Johnny Mnemonic	September	29	
The Cure	October	6	
Don Juan DeMarco	October	9	
Candyman	October	27	
Panther	November	3	
While You Were Sleeping	November	10	
French Kiss	November	17	
Batman Forever	December	1	

## The College Bowl Longwood's Varsity Sport of the Mind

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Longwood College is seeking teams of quick thinkers as we prepare to compete in the Annual College Bowl. The College Bowl is a fast paced question and answer game played tournament style among teams of four students each. It spotlights the fastest minds on campus as they excel on the playing field of knowledge. Questions cover every conceivable topic, from history, literature, science, culture, religion and geography to current events, the arts, social sciences and sports.

The Longwood College Bowl Championships will be held on the evenings of September 19 and 20, and October 3 and 4 in Lankford Student Union. The winning team will receive special prizes and will be presented with the Longwood College Bowl Trophy. Following the campus competition, a team of players will be selected to represent Longwood in Regional Tournaments and possibly the National Tournament.

Who's eligible? Any four students can create their own team—no represent an academic department, a residence hall, campus organization, fraternity or sorority. Form your teams now! There are a limited number of game packets and only the first thirty-two teams will be eligible. Interest packets will be available at the Lankford Information Desk beginning Friday, September 1.

For more information, call the Lankford Student Union office at x2103.

## Lancer Productions Urges Groups to Unite

by Jennifer Jackson

Lancer Productions, Longwood's programming board, encourages all campus groups and organizations to participate in cosponsoring events this year. Co-sponsorship program partnerships allow Longwood groups to invite and coordinate speakers, entertainment, and other events with Lancer Productions, enabling both groups to put their talents together for a more successful community event.

Implementing programs with the cooperation of many groups fosters Lancer Productions aim at supporting more diverse programming as well as the groups goal at sharing its programming resources.

Lancer Productions is funded by Student Activity Fees and intends to direct this financial resource along with its varied and eclectic programming talents toward programming with several groups representative of the student body, rather than by the programming board alone. Lancer Productions' activities budget enables the board to assist in supporting approved, co-sponsored events financially. This is especially helpful to those groups with smaller budgets.

Each year, Lancer Production Program Coordinators attend the National Association of Campus Activities, a conference which showcases campus entertainment. This conference network Lancer Productions with a web of agencies and programming resources, allowing the group to facilitate efforts in specialty programming for other groups on campus. Through cosponsorship, Longwood groups may access these programming resources and bring specialty entertainment, lectures, or other events to campus.

For groups interested in bringing a program to Longwood and interested in learning about the process of campus programming, Lancer Productions invites you to offer ideas or a proposal to the board at the general meetings held every Wednesday at 7:30 PM in the Lankford Student Union. Any questions may be directed to the Student Union office at x2103.

## Dadaboy Bids Farewell

S.G.A. Update

by Nicole Messenger

S.G.A. held its second meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 5 in the ABC Rooms of Lankford. Issues discussed, included a proposal for a ball sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the removal of condoms and cigarettes from vending machines and the appointment of a new Junior Class President.

Stephanie Fitzgerald of Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented a proposal requesting a donation of money from the S.G.A. to help fund the first annual Delta/Que Ball. The ball is part of a movement to create a minority scholarship fund at Longwood College. The ball would be open to the entire Longwood campus, with the proceeds going to establish the scholarship fund. The estimated costs of the ball are more than \$4,000.00, with the majority of the expenditures going towards food. It was decided that the matter should be referred to committee for further investigation.

The second item on the agenda was the apparent removal of condoms and cigarettes from the vending machines all over campus. This matter reflects back to an earlier decision by S.G.A. (under president Daryl Wells) to have these items placed in vending machines on campus. The reason behind their removal, as stated by Peer Helper and Senior Class President Kelly Ward, was a matter of convenience on the part of the vending companies to make all items \$.50. Alison Ross, S.G.A. Vice-President, further pointed out that condoms are available for free from any R.A., R.E.C. or from Peer Helpers. In the event that none of these outlets are available to students attempts are being made to place condom machines in restrooms throughout the campus. One high point of the meeting was the appointment of Pouya Safa as the new Junior Class President. Alison Ross completed the official appointment by swearing him in.

Former advisor Zav Dadaboy made a brief appearance to convey his

feelings and sentiments to S.G.A. regarding his leaving Longwood over the summer. Dadaboy advised members "don't dream small dreams, dream big ones." He also expressed his confidence in the abilities of the S.G.A. and his belief that the future is in capable hands.

Other notes on the meeting include the creation of "Bright Ideas" boxes by RHA. The yellow-covered boxes will be placed at the front desk in each residence hall, explained Stacey Bates, chairperson of RHA. The boxes are an effort to gain suggestions from students. Additionally, President Rob Postel pointed out the college's mission statement that S.G.A. was asked to look over and revise. Postel sees this as a "step in the right direction" for administration to ask S.G.A.'s input on such matters.

Indeed, the S.G.A. does seem to be off to a very fine start for the 1995-96 school year. The energy level in the room on Tuesday seemed to indicate that S.G.A. is living up to its new motto "Students Get Active."



## Beyond The Iron Gates

- In Congress the budget debate is still in progress. At first Congress did not think that President Clinton was an important player in the decisions concerning the budget. Now the government is afraid that the budget problems could force a temporary shutdown of the government this fall. The President has his own budget plan, however his plan would take two years longer than the GOP's plan to eliminate the deficit.

Eric Pianin and John F. Harris  
The Washington Post

- In Beijing leaders of an international woman's forum are being put under criticism by Chinese leaders. The women demanded that China stop the heavy-handed security measures. Finally after a 2 hour meeting the police became somewhat less visible.

Steven Mufson  
The Washington Post

- Jack Kent Cooke after being turned down for his football stadium in Laurel Maryland is now trying for a stadium in Landover. Cooke was stopped by a hearing examiner who turned down Cooke's original plan. Now Cooke is trying to have Prince George's county re-write the laws to dispense with the hearing examiner in that county.

Justin Gills  
The Washington Post

- Saddam Hussein is again getting his government back under control. Three weeks ago Hussein's top general and two of his daughters defected. Western Officials were hoping this would be the end of his reign, however the Iraqi leader is smiling and presiding over meetings.

Staff Writer  
The Washington Post

compiled by: Amy Menzoff



## DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 18, 1989 at 8:45pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

## F.Y.I.

The Radio Broadcasting class is bringing back the show Campus Talk. Campus Talk features interviews with students on campus and their opinions about the most current issues. The show airs every week with new issues and interviews. Be sure to hear what your peers have to say on Campus Talk.

For all you WLCC listeners that have missed the Tuna show with Slurpman, it will be coming back this week. You can catch Tuna on Sundays from 10 PM until midnight and Mondays from 4 PM to 6 PM. Listen to Slurpman's latest topic, it is sure to be interesting!

Longshotz on Friday and Saturday: no band

Landsharks on Friday: "Holmes & Watson" - no cover charge Saturday: no band

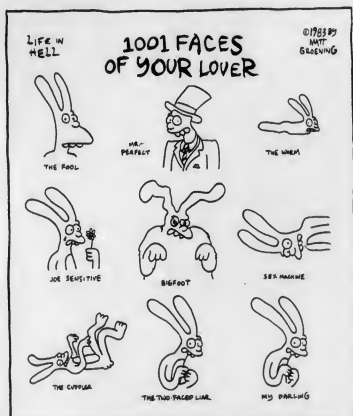
Charley's Waterfront Cafe on Friday: "North Tower" Saturday: "Body & Soul" Cover charge ranges from \$3-\$4



# COMICS

# PLEBES

**by T. Eric Meyew**



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



Where would Hansel and Gretel  
be without a forest?



PLEASE don't ever toss cigarettes into the brush.  
Because when a forest burns, we all feel lost.  
Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



**HORSE SENSE  
SAMPLER**

HOW familiar are you with facts about horses? Let's see. Which of the following statements are true and which are false?

1. A paint is a horse with paint-like patches.
2. A bronco is an untrained horse.
3. A draft horse pulls heavy loads.
4. A horse's height is measured in hands.
5. Horses use their tails to shoo flies.
6. Male horses have more teeth than females.
7. Horses live 25-30 years or more.

Remember, you are asked to decide if these statements are true or false.

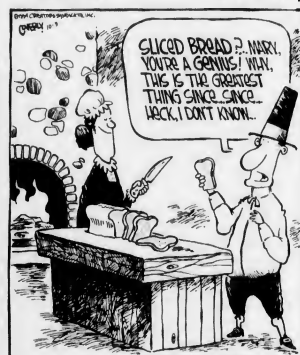
Time limit: 2 minutes.

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### SPEED BUMP

**Dave Coverly**



## RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



### Major product failures of the dental-hygiene industry

# SPORTS

## Longwood Men's Golf Team Begins Promising Campaign

by Greg Prouty

Longwood College's 1995-96 men's golf team begins competition Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11-12 in High Point, N.C., to kick off a season which could hold lots of promise for the Lancers. Longwood is participating in the 18-team High Point University Collegiate Golf Tournament which will be played at the Oak Hollow Golf Course.

Coach Steve Nelson's NCAA Division II squad will be competing this year in the newly-formed Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). The CVAC Tournament, as well as the NCAA Tournament competitions will take place during the spring portion of the schedule. The fall competition, however, is very important to how things unravel in the spring.

The Lancers need to achieve top-five status in District 2 in order to qualify for the Northern Regional Tournament. A top five showing in the regional tourney would then lead to a berth in the DII National Championship. This is the first year for the new qualifying formats for post-season competition. The NCAA District 2 consists of DII institutions in the states of Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

"We're in a very unique situation this year," commented Nelson. "Last year, we were definitely among the top five schools in the district. With the new format this year, we will be disappointed if we don't qualify for the regionals."

Nelson, who is a member of the District 2 selection committee this year, says that Slippery Rock (Pa.), Indiana (Pa.), Glenville State (W. Va.), Charleston (W. Va.) and Longwood should be among the top teams in the district this year.

The reason behind the optimism this fall is the return of seven golfers, including four of the top five which will tee it off in North Carolina next week. Senior Eric Levin returns for this fourth season and has played number one for the past two campaigns. Levin averaged 78.0 a year ago, including a third-place finish at West Virginia Wesleyan's tourney. He had an excellent summer with a top 10 finish at both the University of Maryland's Collegiate Tour Tournament and the recent Greater Longwood Lancer/Coors Invitational in Farmville.

"I would like to see Eric have his best year ever at Longwood," said Nelson. "Eric struggled a little last year with a knee injury. His experience should enable him to have an opportunity to reach the Division II Nationals."

Playing number two at the beginning will be sophomore Chris Frook. Frook tied Levin during team qualifying the past two weeks and returns after playing in the top five a year ago with an 80.2 average. Nelson says Frook is hitting the ball extremely well.

"Chris is playing very confidently and aggressively," explained the coach. "He's shown tremendous improvement over last year."

At number three is another veteran in junior Chris DeBoer. DeBoer averaged 82.8 a year ago and has been a pleasant surprise for Nelson this fall.

"I expected Chris to play number five this year," commented Nelson. "He is playing steady, solid golf for us right now."

A newcomer, freshman Jack Tsai has the capability to shoot some very low scores, according to

Nelson, who adds that Tsai needs to become more consistent with his game. Returning junior Evan Smith rounds out the top five for the first tournament. Smith averaged 78.4 last year and has played among the top three as a Lancer in his previous two seasons.

"Evan has struggled, but I anticipate his play improving during the fall," said Nelson.

Sophomore Gary Koh is currently holding down the sixth spot, though he is expected to move up quickly. A transfer last winter, Koh averaged a team-best 77.9 last spring during 10 rounds. Koh had a sensational summer, qualifying for both the State Open and the State Amateur. Nelson said Koh is struggling right now, but the coach expects him to be one of the top golfers on the team by the end of the fall season.

Sophomore Keith Martin, junior Mike Turner, sophomore Richard Hite and freshman Jack Schick round out the team. Martin saw a lot of tournament action last year while averaging 85.2. Nelson expects Martin to challenge for the fifth and sixth spots this fall. Turner has shown tremendous improvement over last season and could challenge for a starting berth with continued steady play. Hite and Schick are both newcomers and each need to work on consistency, according to Nelson. Schick did, however, play in the Eastern Amateur over the summer.

Longwood's schedule this fall will include tournaments hosted by High Point, Clarion (Pa.), West Virginia Wesleyan, Presbyterian (S.C.) and Radford. The Lancers will be looking to play well, positioning themselves for a run at post-season competition next spring.



LeAnne Deal



Any Hegna

## Lady Lancers Begin Season Ranking Tenth In the Nation

by Alyson Morris

Longwood College Field Hockey began the 1995-96 season ranked 10th nationally by College Sports Magazine's pre-season poll of NCAA Division II coaches.

Saturday, September 2, the Lady Lancers hosted the season opener against Division III Ohio Wesleyan College. The Lancers lost 3-2 in overtime, even though it seemed they dominated throughout the game. As sophomore, mid-fielder Melissa Miranda put it, "We probably had 30 shots on the goal, but we just couldn't get the ball in."

However, the team quickly learned from their mistakes using speed and solid stick work to shut out Bridgewater 2-0 on Tuesday, September 5.

In a pre-season interview with Greg Prouty, coach Janet Grubbs explained how goal-oriented and together this year's team is.

Leading the team are this year's co-captains, senior Amy Hegna (Cranford, N.J.) and junior LeAnne Deal (Yorktown, Va.). According to Grubbs, Hegna has been a strong leader and will be good at setting people up on their attack. Deal is the strongest marker on defense. "She is also exceptional at shooting through on the attack," Grubbs continued.

There are many new faces to this year's Women's Field Hockey team. Among these new faces is a long sophomore, Melissa Miranda, a transfer from Old Dominion University. According to Grubbs, Miranda will add quickness, ball acceleration and aggression to this relatively young team. Miranda is optimistic about the success of this year's team. Eleven freshmen make up the other twenty-two positions.

Grubbs is impressed with the dedication and potential of this year's "new recruits". Matches against the top six in the nation are scheduled.

After a tournament in Pennsylvania this coming weekend, the Lady Lancers are scheduled to play Eastern Mennonite on Wednesday, September 13th at 4pm on Barlow Field. The team has its work cut out for them, but is starting out with the attitude and confidence to take them far.

## 19th Tina Barrett/ Longwood Invitational Starts Saturday

Lady Golfers Open Play With Usual Optimism

The Longwood women's golf team begins "Life Without Chip" this weekend, hosting the 19th Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Longwood Golf Course.

Don't expect fourth year Lady Lancer coach Cindy Ho or her team to be singing the blues because three-time National Golf Coaches Association Division II champ Charlaire (Chip) Coetzee has graduated. While Chip is working toward qualifying for the LPGA, Ho

and her Longwood team will carry on.

Four NCAA Division I teams will join with the Lady Lancers for the invitational this weekend. James Madison (tourney champ the past two seasons), William & Mary and Radford will take part along with St. Francis of Pa.. Longwood, which has won the tourney six times over the years, was second last season and fourth in 1993, after winning in 1992.

Coach Ho has led Longwood to two NGA Division II National crowns in three seasons, plus the ECAC and James Madison titles last fall. She is looking for more good things from her team in the coming year. With three of the top five golfers back, plus some talented recruits, the Lady Lancers' prospects are bright.

The three returnees are senior Anna Holm, junior Frida Svensson and sophomore Karla Roberson. The veterans have played a lot of golf since Longwood won the 1995 NGA title last May.

"We have three veteran players who have moved their games to another level," said Ho. "These three are the nucleus of the team. They will need to play as well as they have all summer. I'm looking for their leadership to carry the younger players."

Holm and Svensson arrived back at Longwood a few days late after playing in Sweden's national team tourney. The duo advanced to the elite level of amateur golf in Sweden. Both had solid seasons a year ago. Svensson averaging 79.9 per round and Holm 81.7. Svensson shot 86-82-76-244 to finish fifth in the NGA tourney and earn All-America honors.

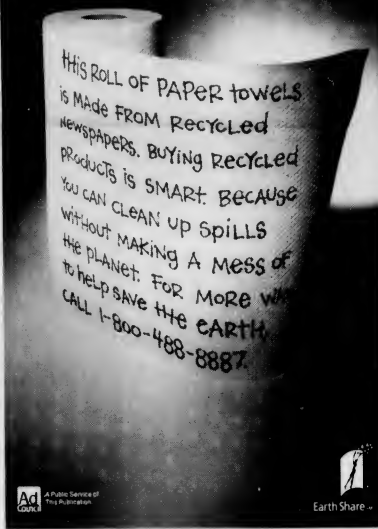
Roberson played in several amateur tournaments in Virginia over the summer, finishing seventh in the Virginias Women's Stroke Play Championship (76-75-76-227) and winning the Payton Memorial Tournament (69-72-141). Last year she had a stroke average of 80.8 and shot 77-78-81-236 to place third in the NGA tourney, earning All-America honors.

Heading up the list of incoming recruits is Chrissy Arriola, who has a five handicap. A graduate of Paul VI High School, Arriola has had a great deal of tournament experience. One of the top junior golfers in Virginia, she competed in the Optimist International Junior Invitational in July. Ho feels Arriola will be a solid number four player for Longwood.

Battling for the fifth spot in the lineup are freshmen Jennifer Brown, a graduate of James Monroe High School, and Rachel Abbott, a graduate of Boyertown (Pa.) High School. Both Brown and Abbott were members of the boys' golf teams at their respective high schools. All they need is experience.

"We have a great bunch of girls," says Ho. "Our veteran players know how to win. The Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational gives us the chance to kick-off our season at home. Our younger players have the advantage of playing on a familiar course."

This weekend, the Longwood golfers are expected to tee-off between 9:30 and 10:30 Saturday morning and between 9:00 and 10:00 Sunday morning. The tournament, the lone home appearance for the Lady Lancers this school year, is open to the public at no charge.



## Lancers 1-1 After Loss At Hampden-Sydney

Longwood's men's soccer team came up on the short end of a 2-0 score in a match at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday afternoon, after taking an impressive 3-1 victory over Elon last Saturday at First Avenue Field.

The Division III Tigers, now 3-0, scored a goal in each half to take the victory. Over the past three years Hampden-Sydney has gotten two wins and a tie against Longwood. The Lancers, however, lead the overall series between the two teams, which stands 15-5-2 in Longwood's favor.

Longwood is now 1-1-0 overall and 0-0-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

Starting with the Hampden-Sydney game, the Lancers are playing six away games in a row. This weekend Longwood faces a tough two-game swing to North Carolina, meeting a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foes. The Lancers play at Lees-McRae in Banner Elk, N.C. Saturday at 3:30 and at CVAC preseason-favorite Pfeiffer Sunday at 3:30. Longwood's women's soccer team will play Lees-McRae and Pfeiffer on the same days at 1:00 in a pair of doubleheaders.

Longwood, which won't play at home again until Sept. 23 when High Point visits, was rated eighth out of 11 teams in a preseason CVAC men's soccer poll. Pfeiffer, 13-4-2 last year, won the CVAC Tournament title last season.



Jose Lopez was a key player in the Lancer's game against Elon. Lopez scored on a header during the game. The game ended with Longwood over Elon, by 3 to 1 goals.

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## Future Anthropologists Expand Their Knowledge in East Africa

by Holly Annon

During the 1994-95 academic year, three Junior Anthropology students, Jennifer Jackson, Arneid Thompson, and Svetlana Durkovic, spent over eight months in East Africa, mostly in Kenya.

Jackson became interested in going to Africa when she found, through research, Long Island University's Friends World Program. Jackson said she wished to go to Africa because it is the, "The cradle of human civilization."

The students' journey began on September 5. Very soon after their arrival in Nairobi, Jackson and Thompson came down with malaria. To begin their learning experience the girls spent twelve weeks studying Swahili, the predominant language of the East African region.

Much of their time was spent talking to town people, riding buses, handwashing their clothing, cooking African food, and traveling.

Jackson worked with the Peace Corps and the United Nations in Kenya. She studied how American aid agencies affected the social structure of a community. She also taught English as a second language in Kenya and worked at the National Museum of Kenya and Fort Jesus in Mombasa. "At Fort Jesus I revived an archeological review of eight African countries, called *Invia*, which hadn't been published in two years. It's funded by the Swedes. I want to get into publications work. I'm trying to start a cultural-awareness magazine at Longwood," said Jackson.

Thompson worked with the Kenya Medical Research Institute and AIDS Community Based Outreach Service. "One in eight Kenyans is HIV-positive, as opposed to one in 350 persons in the United States, still, there's a lot of ignorance about AIDS. They think you get it (only) because you did something wrong," remarked Thompson.

Thompson also studied traditional African religions and many languages. She was a seeker of knowledge.

Svetlana Durkovic, a high school foreign exchange student from the former Yugoslavia, decided to remain in the United States and continue her education here. Two days before Christmas on her trip to Africa, she went to her homeland and was able to see her sister, her father's family, and her mother's family but was not able to see her parents.

On January 26, she had to go on a seven hour bus ride. "When I arrived at 10p.m., they went through everybody's papers, then made me

get off the bus and take all of my things off the bus. They didn't like the fact that I was a Bosnian refugee; you need special permission to get into Macedonia.

"I told them that I was half Macedonian and had nowhere else to go, but they wouldn't let me in. I asked if I could wait inside in the office, but they made me wait outside. It was cold and icy. All I had on was a rain jacket and another jacket. I was freezing."

Her cousin was waiting in Skopje where the bus was headed. She called and got a message to him, and he and a friend drove to the border and picked her up. When her experience in Africa was over, she was able to see her

family for the first time since August 22, 1991. Her father died the next day.

"I was able to spend 25 hours with him," Durkovic reflected.

Since then her family has moved out of Sarajevo. She also studied supernatural belief systems, rock art and went on some archeological digs.

This was an extraordinary learning experience. The education these students received was a very progressive, hands-on experience.

There are slideshows planned throughout the semester. If any professors or staff members who are covering, or discussing Africa or Madagascar, these students are available to come in and share their experiences.



Jennifer Jackson, Svetlana Durkovic, and Arneid Thompson only recently came back from their trip touring Africa, particularly parts of Kenya.

## New Withdrawal Policy Promises to be Beneficial for Students and Staff

by Jen Trent

On March 2, 1995, the Longwood College Council voted to adopt a new Withdrawal Policy for Longwood Students and Faculty. This new Policy can be found in the new 1995 Fall Longwood Catalog. Dr. Jody Vogt, Registrar, organized the change in order to standardize the Withdrawal Policy throughout the entire campus, as well as, to give everyone a clear-cut

procedure to follow when obtaining a grade "W" from a course(s).

These changes have been made in two different areas of the Withdrawal Policy. The first set of changes were made to the procedures a student must go through to withdrawal from a class after the set Add/Drop period, which is prior to the end of the seventh week of class. The second step reviewed was the process to withdrawal after the given seven weeks.

October 6, 1995 has been set as the deadline for withdrawals in any given course this semester here at Longwood. Prior to this date, a student must complete an Add/Drop form with their Academic Advisor, Department Chair, or the Dean of the department. The student must bring the completed Add/Drop form to the Registrar's Office for processing. It is important for Students and Faculty to keep in mind that this procedure must be completed before the seventh week of classes. A grade of "W" will be given for these types of withdrawals.

After October 6, 1995, students are unable to withdraw from a class without approval from the Dean of the department. Documentation from a physician or any other involved party is required for approval by the last regular class day. If the withdrawal is approved, the Dean notifies the Registrar and Faculty of grade change to a "W." If the withdrawal is not approved, the student will receive a grade of "F" in the class. There is no longer a grade of "W/pass" or "W/fail." Confidentiality was a major aspect of this change. It was felt that these changes were necessary in order to protect both students and faculty.

The new Withdrawal Policy promises to be beneficial to the students enrolled at Longwood College. First, the policy gives a clear understanding of what is expected as far as administrative duties required in the withdrawal process. Second, the policy provides a set list of steps to take when considering a withdrawal. The current reformations include a standard for which all departments are required to follow, terminating any confusion between the three Schools of Education here at Longwood.

Senior, Heather Ickes, states, "It's helpful having the procedures laid out in an order which students and faculty can both follow. This way there is no confusion between the two. It also helps those students which may not have understood the previous policy."

According to the Longwood College Catalog, there has not been a change in the Withdrawal Policy since before 1990. The Fall 1995 Policy reduces the number of people required in the withdrawal transaction and allows for the process to be a more personal endeavor.

Dr. Vogt, who is beginning her second year as Registrar, believes that the new Withdrawal Policy, "Provides a sense of direction in the withdrawal process for students and faculty alike."

From left to right: Beverly Byrd, Paula Schafer, Karyn Earle, Julie Tipton, Shannon Carter, co-captain, Catherine Ramsey, Maureen Compiglia, Stephanie McDaniel, co-captain, and Beth Roberts.

## Iler Run Ushers in Pledges

by Jennifer Jackson

If the air seemed a bit thick with testosterone last Friday, the hiphops and yeahs rumbling over the grounds of Iler field may explain this phenomena at a predominately female school.

Longwood fraternities', Iler Run held Friday brought on a cheering audience to Iler field and some pretty excited men, all anticipating this semester's new fraternity pledge classes.

By 4:00 PM, Alpha Sigma Phi,

Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Phi were behind the cones, waiting to greet in that oh so gentle way of tackling, their newest pledge classes.

The announcer noted the new rule this year that forbade the members of the fraternities from crossing the cones which separated them from the newest initiates. Last year, any group who crossed the cones was first given a warning before being dismissed, but this year, in order to minimize injury, no warnings were given.

Despite the excitement of each group, the fraternity members kept the lines drawn. As the names of each pledge were called out, the new pledge made a mad dash at the fraternity they rushed, to meet a hypped group of Monday night football reenactors. Large piles of men devoured their new pledges, welcoming them to the following months of pledging and to a possible lifetime of brotherhood.

In past years, fraternities welcomed new pledges by visiting the residence halls and storming the room with their welcomes and invitations. To prevent damage to the residence halls and from disturbing other residents, fraternities agreed to initiate a new Longwood tradition, hence Iler Run.

Friday's Iler Run was the fourth at Longwood. According to Greek Affairs Coordinator, Savita Rai, "Iler Walk has been well received by the Longwood community and has since become a fun tradition at Longwood."

## Lancer Line Dance Team Gears Up for 1995 Season

by Tonya Taylor

Many students on campus are still unaware of Longwood's dance team. I am not referring to Lancer Productions or Dance Company, but Lancer Line. Lancer Line is a student lead organization that consists of thirteen women ranging from freshmen to seniors. The squad performs at various events here at Longwood and possibly at events taking place at Hampden-Sydney this year.

Although no previous dance experience is required, a two day tryout session was held in which students were responsible for learning and performing a dance routine. According to sophomore co-captain Shannon Carter, Lancer Line incorporates techno music with a jazz style of dancing.

Carter also stated that although their dance style is similar to that of the cheerleaders, "We use more of a free style type dancing."

Also heading up the dance team

this year is Junior Stephanie McDaniel as co-captain. Lancer Line has decided to utilize the ability of two of its members as leaders as opposed to just one captain for this season. The team will rely on these girls to keep things in order and also to help choreograph routines.

Lancer Line has a busy year ahead of them with their debut at Oktoberfest followed by the Par-Bills Tip Off Tournament. During the regular basketball season, Lancer Line will perform half time routines for both men and women's basketball. There are also plans in the near future for the squad to perform at a Hampden-Sydney football game as well as some of their home basketball games.

Lancer Line is looking forward to an exciting season and encourages everyone to join them in supporting Longwood. Be sure to come out and cheer both the Lancers and Lancer Line on as another exciting season rolls around.



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# NEWS



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?  
NOW: IS THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKER OUT?

## Virginia Clean Indoor Act Reduces Public Smoking Areas on Campus

by Jen Trent

To smoke or not to smoke? That is usually the question, but here at Longwood the question now seems to be where to smoke. In any given dorm, one can find students hiding cigarettes in the hallways from RA's and REC's. Even faculty has been forced to banish themselves, and their cigarettes to the dark corners of their offices. Why all the secrecy you may ask? All clues lead to the 1990 Virginia Clean Indoor Act.

The Longwood College Smoking Policy has many different purposes. Non-smokers, but I do feel that Longwood could try and have a few more available smoking areas."

So remember students and faculty, next time you think about having a smoke break, keep in mind the Virginia Clean Indoor Act. It is your responsibility, as well as the

Administration's, to follow and enforce this policy. It may take an extra few seconds to locate a designated smoking area, but after all, it's the law.

The college is responsible for abiding by the General Assembly's passing of the 1990 policy.

The College also needs to recognize the concerns of employees with respect to the health hazards related to passive smoke inhalation as well as the rights of smokers.

Due to safety hazards it is necessary to have Non-smoking areas. These areas are: All closets, store-rooms, stairwells, and elevators. In the Library, except for the Employees' and Student Lounges, too.

All office or building reception areas, all auditoriums, all laboratories and classrooms campus-wide, the computing center, printing services, any indoor or outdoor area where highly flammable materials are being used, all rehearsal areas, all exhibition

rooms, the Rotunda, Main Ruffner, Lancer Hall, all indoor service lines, meeting rooms/conference rooms, and all hallways are to be smoke free as well.

This list may seem to go on and on but never fear Smokers, there are a few places left where you may still light up. Private offices and dorm rooms, outside of all campus buildings, and all properly ventilated employee and student lounges.

According to a memo circulated at Longwood on May 13, 1995, "It is the college's wish that each person, whether smoker or non-smoker, will respect the rights of others and adjust his or her preferences to coincide with the spirit and intent of this policy. The effective date of this policy is June 1, 1991."

When asked about the Longwood College Smoking Policy, students were more than happy to speak up. Cheri Shannon replied, "As a smoker, I always try to respect the rights of

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## WLCX Disc Jockeys Attend New York Conference

by Bridget Bryson

Longwood's radio station, WLCX 90.1 FM, sent four disc jockeys to the College Music Journal Conference. The conference was held at the Lincoln Center, in New York City from Wednesday, September 6th through Sunday September 11th.

Siri Neuzil, General Manager of WLCX, Nayan Bhula, Program Director, Bridget Bryson, Chief Trainer, and Ben Tufts, disc jockey, attended the conference which highlighted keynote speakers, panel discussions, and live performances.

The purpose of sending Longwood representatives to the CMJ conference, according to Beth Camillo, supervisor of WLCX, is to, "Bring back the information they learned and share it with other DJ's to help improve the station."

Keynote speakers this year were GURU, a gangstarr rapper currently in the band entitled "Jazzmatazz," Jane Alexander, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and David Bowie, music artist and legend.

Both GURU and Alexander stressed the importance of music within elementary, middle, and high school curriculum to allow students to individualize themselves. Alexander also focused on the NEA's recent budget cut of approximately \$60 million dollars which maintains non-profit organizations.

GURU stated that understanding music is essentially, "Understanding each person and their environment." According to Bowie, who has an upcoming album, music, "Unveils true complexity of existence."

Panel discussions, moderated by various representatives of record labels, radio stations, and promotion companies throughout the country, focused on specific topics. Examples include, "Who's Listening? A Lively Discussion of the Problem of Low Wantage Stations," "College and Alternative Promotion," and "Women in the Music Industry: Why Must We Have This Panel Every Year?"

Tufts, a sophomore DJ at WLCX, stated after the conference that he was "excited," and plans to improve the station.

Panel and events provided an atmosphere of networking with the music industry on both a large and small scale. According to Neuzil.

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## Information Center Lends Assistance to Students

by Jennifer Jackson

The Information Center located in the Lankford Student Union will be closed Monday through Friday until 5:00 PM throughout the semester, but its services will remain available through the Student Union Office and through the offices of Telecommunications.

Services provided through the Information Center such as Lost & Found, authorized key check-out and Games Rental will be carried out in the Student Union office, room 218, during regular business hours, and will transfer to the Information Desk from 5:00 PM until 10:00 PM. If

something is lost or found before 5:00 PM, forward the information to the Student Union office, room 218.

All operator assisted calls and telephone information will be directed to telecommunications' Help Desk during business hours, and will transfer to the Lankford Information desk in the evening from 5:00 PM until 10:00 PM.

All services of the Lankford Information Center will resume from 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday and after 5:00 PM Monday through Friday. For any questions concerning the change, please contact the Student Union office at x2103.

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## Weight Room Addresses SGA About Hot Topic

by Nicole Messenger

Some Longwood students appear to be upset over the Weight Room situation, was the main topic of discussion during a very brief SGA meeting on Tuesday, September 12.

Two representatives who work in the Weight Room presented a proposal to SGA concerning the air conditioning problem. According to these representatives the Weight Room is used by 10,397 faculty, staff and students last year making it one of the most used facilities on campus, and also a top priority.

According to the representatives, the major problems with the Weight Room seem to be the size and the ventilation. The Intramural representatives asked SGA for their support in moving the administration to action.

Apparently, many Weight Room users are complaining of heat exhaustion and headaches due to the extreme heat. In the proposal it states, a lack of ventilation combined with the body heat from users to creates a dangerously hot environment.

The representatives stated that they were in the process of circulating petitions, and had already obtained 500 signatures.

Other topics discussed in Tuesday's meeting were the upcoming Freshman elections which begin on Tuesday, September 19. Also the Greek Representative, Colleen McCrink reminded everyone of Sorority Rush this weekend, and Walk at 5p.m. on Sunday, September 17, 1995.

Following a discussion of these few topics the meeting was adjourned.

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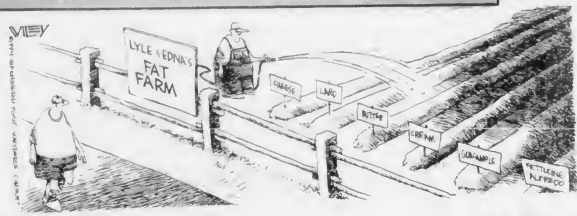


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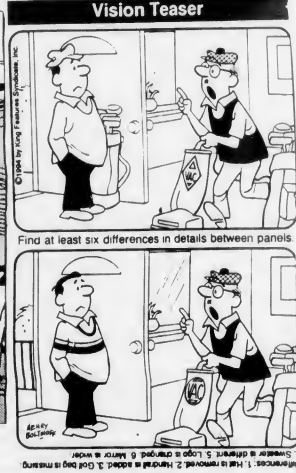
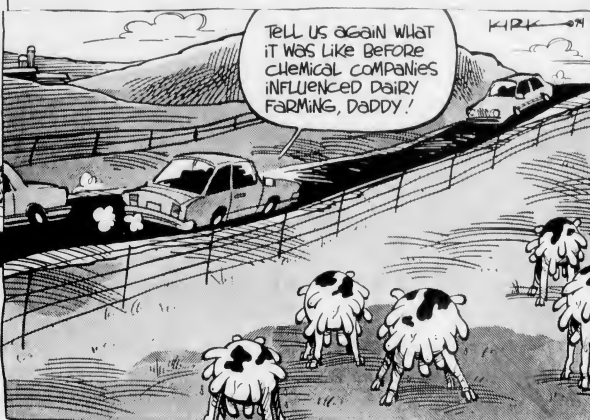
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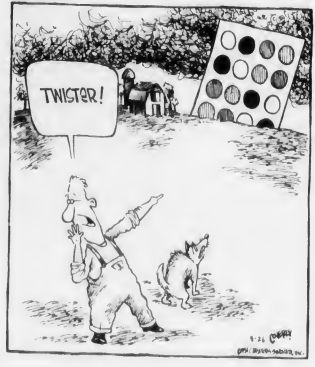
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# SPORTS

Coetzee is Virginia's NCAA Woman of the Year

## Longwood Graduate Cited for Outstanding Achievements

Recent Longwood graduate and national golf champion Charlaïne Coetzee has been named Virginia's 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year, according to a letter from NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey. The award is based on accomplishments in athletics, scholarship and community leadership.

"We're elated," said Longwood Director of Athletics Jack Williams. "It's a great honor for Charlaïne. People who have followed her career, including students, faculty and staff, share in this excitement."

Nominated along with 13 other young ladies from Virginia colleges and universities, Coetzee was chosen as the state "Woman of the Year" winner by a national panel of athletic administrators. More than 400 total nominations were submitted from 51 states. A top amateur golfer who aspires to the pro ranks, Coetzee is currently seeking to qualify for the

Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour at a tournament in Palm Springs, Cal.

A Honda Sports Award nominee for three straight years, Coetzee won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament for the third year in a row in May, making the Division II All-America team for the fourth time.

Longwood's top golfer the past three seasons, Coetzee led Longwood to its second NGCA Division II National title over the past three years. Later in May she finished 92nd at the NCAA Tournament, after qualifying for the event for the third year in a row. She had the top stroke average for Longwood this past season, averaging 78.3 for 28 rounds. She also had nine top 20 finishes, and five top 5 finishes.

In June she won the 18th annual Virginia Women's Stroke Play Championship, shooting 72-70-71-213 at Brandermill Country Club near Richmond, Va.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate who finished in May, Charlaïne has been an excellent student. A history major, she was named to the Dean's List six times at Longwood and had an overall grade point average of 3.62. She has received academic honors on the national, state and regional levels over the last two years.

She was selected as the Dan Daniel Senior Award recipient for scholarship and citizenship, one of two senior awards announced at commencement.

The NCAA plans to salute the achievements of Coetzee and the other 51 state level winners at an awards dinner Oct. 22 in Kansas City, Mo. at the Westin Crown Center Hotel. Ten national finalists will be chosen for the overall NCAA Woman of the Year award. The NCAA Woman of the Year program, which recognizes the top female student-athletes in the United States, is now in its fifth year.



Former Longwood graduate and golf player, Charlaïne Coetzee, was recently named 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year.

## Volleyball

### Club Hopes to Become

### Varsity Team

### Very Soon

by Angela Morris

Longwood's volleyball club starts off the season with the hopes of attaining varsity status within a very short time. The club is coached this year by Sarah Titus, a graduate and former player at Longwood College.

For two weeks the volleyball players have been practicing and learning how their teammates play. Their first game of the season came on Saturday, September 9, in a tri-match hosted by Christopher Newport University. Longwood's club made an excellent showing against two notable Division III varsity teams, Christopher Newport University and Washington and Lee.

The scores from the games last Saturday did not show how well the team actually played though.

Theresa Bolas, president of the team said, "This year there is a lot of good talent and potential here, and we will be able to succeed in whatever we want to do."

However there are a few things lacking, as coach Titus stated, there is little support from the Longwood community such as gym time and full use of the facilities. Athletic Director, Jack Williams is working hard to ensure good practice time and that the equipment works.

"(The) administration has been extremely helpful these past few weeks," stated Titus.

Varsity teams are not taking Longwood's volleyball players seriously because of their current status though. All that will hopefully change soon. An intercollegiate athletic council will determine the fate of this club. Williams believes it does have a good chance of making the varsity status hopefully in one year but not likely.

A more realistic belief is that it will not take more than two years to pass. Williams also points out that the soccer team was just established from the club status last year and it needs to be built up more. One such way is making scholarships more available to the players. Williams does not want to just keep adding sports without being able to support them financially.

Both Titus and Bolas state that the team has some very positive points. Morale is high and participation is at it's all time best which makes this team very different from the past. This young team is positive with nothing to lose and everything to gain. They would make an excellent varsity team.

## Intramural Teams and Deadlines

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**3-on-3 Basketball**  
Entry blanks due September 18.

**Men's Bowling**  
Entry blanks due September 25

**Tennis Doubles**  
Entry blanks due September 26

## The 91st Minute

*If it ain't broke, don't fix it*

by Adrian Anderson

Longwood men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season against the Hamden-Sydney Tigers. Fans who know about the rivalry between the two schools can understand how hard it is to swallow this 2-0 loss. So the question in everyone's minds is, just what went wrong?

The game can be analyzed by looking at each half separately, as if each was a whole different ball game. Although both goals came at the start of each half, what was different about the two periods was the Lancers' reaction to each goal. While there was a sense that all was lost after the first goal, the Lancers played their best soccer after being down 2-0.

So the next question is, why were the two reactions so inconsistent?

There are signs that seem to indicate the game was lost before it even started. The answer lies in the team's state of confusion regarding the strategy Longwood coach, Stan Cieplinski, had implemented. He utilized the much too complicated 3-2-3-2 model, a system that hasn't appeared in a pitch (soccer field) since the 1950's.

Not only was the sport played at a slower rhythm back then, but the fields were also smaller. Such a strategy requires weeks, if not months, of training. And most importantly, a field with the right dimensions. Neither the field at First Avenue, where the Lancers practice, nor the Tiger's field, where the game was played, have the correct dimensions.

Consequently, the system had the players confused about their defensive roles, and was also ineffective offensively. No one took on the re-

sponsibility of recovering the ball. As a result, the Tigers found enough holes to deliver dozens of through balls.

On the attack, Longwood's star forward, John Gates, was left all by himself. Gates had to shout for balls that repeatedly ended up headed away by the Tiger defense. Using four lines of attack instead of the more traditional three, had the team lost when the game was in transition from defense to offense, and vice versa, as players were never in the right place at the right time.

Considering how well the team had adjusted to the modern 4-4-2 system in its 3-1 win over Elon, one can't help but wonder why anyone would reorganize a team into an entirely new system when things were going so smoothly to begin with.

The old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," applies even to soccer.

## Synchronized Swim Team Prepares for Enjoyable Season

by Lisa Dimino

The Catalinas, Longwood's synchronized swim team, are busy preparing for their 1995-1996 season. With officers already elected, performances already scheduled, and try-outs presently occurring, they are determined to make this season both enjoyable and productive.

Officers elected last week are as follows: Co-captains are Rachael Yarbrough and Meghan Smith, Secretaries are Sara Hess and Allison Sandberg, and Treasurer is Cyndi Shick.

There are no competitions currently scheduled to be held at Longwood, but the team may attend a figure competition on October 8 at the

University of Richmond.

According to Smith, the team will host a Bellyflop or Biggest Splash contest to raise money for the organization during Oktoberfest weekend.

They are also planning to perform both a Christmas and a Spring show for anyone who would like to see them in action.

This year, the Catalinas have three assistant coaches that will be working with them throughout the year. Susan Dikes, Dr. Lynch, and Dr. Bingham have all expressed interest and much enthusiasm in working with the team.

The Catalinas are anxious to select their new teammates and begin preparing for the upcoming season. Be sure to attend their shows to be both entertained and amazed.

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## Archeology Field School to Continue Grueling 1993 Dig

by Holly Annon

Beginning September 19, the Longwood College Archeology Field School will be embarking on an incredible experience, to discover another little piece of history. Sixteen students, along with Dr. James W. Jordan, Archeology Field School Director and Professor of Anthropology, will be traveling to Westmoreland County, VA. They are continuing an archeological dig that first started on May 21, 1993, on the property of Mary Farley Ames Lee, a 1938 graduate of Longwood College.

For these few days, students will be awoken at 6 a.m. and have a quick breakfast. Then they will go straight to digging and continue until lunch time. After lunch, they will go back to digging and in the evening they will

study the findings of the day. According to Dr. Jordan, they go on about four hours of sleep a night. This schedule continues for the duration of the dig.

Using various pieces of equipment such as: shovels, wheel brooms, dust pans, trowels, buckets, engineer flags, string, plastic covers and chairs, the adventure begins.

The process in which these students are partaking begins with selection of a site. Then students must mark their area off into a grid. They now begin to sift through the soil, layer by layer until there are pieces left on the screens. They then take the pieces and wash them with brushes and view them with a magnifying glass.

In past digs, groups have found many items, some dating back 4000 years. Among some of the finds are:



Students gathered by the Blackwell Fountain on Wednesday, September 20, for the National Day of Prayer. Also known as Meet You at the Pole, these students formed three circled chains at 8:00 a.m., and one person from each group quietly led them in prayer.

spear tips, a cleaver, a hand ax, a hammer, and tips of blades.

The college has a legal agreement with Mary Farley Ames Lee, the owner of the farm, which states all of the

finds belong to her, but students may study and photograph them. A report of the artifacts found must be written and submitted to the Department of Historical Resources.

This is a wonderful, hands-on learning experience that one cannot receive in a classroom. The student is actually discovering things that no one knows.

by Jennifer Jackson

If you missed Jeopardy this week in order to catch Longwood's Second Annual College Bowl Tournament, you were one of many to witness some of Longwood's quickest minds competing in this fast pace question and answer cerebral race.

The College Bowl Tournament, first brought to Longwood last year, ended its first match Wednesday evening. As is year's twenty teams competed in the preliminaries, they answered questions which covered topics from history, politics, literature, multiculturalism, sports, pop culture, to Winnie the Pooh's birthday celebration.

Although Longwood kicked off College Bowl on this campus last year, College Bowl itself joined the college circuit officially in 1977, organized and sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International. Since 1977, it has become one of the most popular and respected of intercollegiate activities.

Alison Hand, Director of Student Union and contributor to the tournament, noted the significance of bringing College Bowl to Longwood.

"College Bowl is a part of a larger circuit, connecting many colleges and universities, and since its inception has become a growing tradition amongst these participants. Longwood's link to College Bowl encourages the continuation of such a connection," Hand commented.

The intercollegiate competition is organized on three tournament levels, the Campus Tournament, Regional Championship Tournament, and the National Championship Tour-



nament. Longwood's Campus Tournament will wrap up next week, producing top scorers from the matches, who will then assemble into a college team, to compete at the regional level in late winter.

The top sixteen teams from regionals will then advance to the National Championship Tournament. Last year's team from Longwood, although in its infancy surprised other college competitors with its successes, finishing 5-4 in the Regional Competition last year.

Same success is expected this year, as the debut of teams in this week's

preliminaries offered strong hints of intellectual and diverse strength among teams.

Winning teams from this week's campus matches were Fatty's, The Crows, French 2nd I, The Invisible Hands, 3rd North, Magnum Force, ARAMARK Rejects, AlphaGam I, Not Quite Bright, and Fokromix, with top scores from Magnum Force, Fatty's, and ARAMARK Rejects. These teams will go on to compete in the semifinals and finals to be held next week, October 3 and 4 at 7:00 PM in the Lankford Student Union.

classes changes the number of desired texts.

Oftentimes, the bookstore is the last to know how many students are in each class. This causes a problem in knowing how many texts that need to be ordered.

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## Longwood Teams Compete In Varsity Sport of the Mind

by Kim Welch

Were you having trouble getting the necessary books for class? Remember at least a hundred texts to the bookstore hoping they would come in before before the big test?

This semester it seemed as if none of the books were available, but to the many complaints received from students and professors alike, bookstore manager Dale Bolt assures the Longwood campus that this is a, "One-time problem."

There were numerous contributing factors to the delay of text books this fall. The first problem was that a new person was put in charge of ordering the needed texts. Many of the books were under-ordered. This, however, is not a mere oversight.

There is much guesswork involved in ordering the books. There are over 850 titles that need to be ordered from over 200 different publishers each semester. If a professor is late ordering their books, it causes a delay. Also, students adding and dropping

## Freshman Election Results

by Christy Hayes

The Student Government Association held Freshman elections on September 19, 20 and 21 in front of Blackwell Dining Hall during lunch and dinner hours. All freshmen were encouraged to vote.

In order to be eligible to run for freshman class officer they had to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and complete an application. Campaigning was suggested and may involve posters, flyers or person-to-person contact.

Class officers are an important part of the class. Alison Ross, S.G.A. Vice-President commented that class officers help unite the class and make progress possible.

Candidates for President were Allison Ellis, Scot Goins, William Tucker, and Michael Young. Jason Knaus and Fred Wintermantel were both candidates for Vice-President. The Secretarial position had the most candidates who were Dana McClary, Christine McDaniel, Jessica Powell, Suzanne Schaubel, and Julie Weber. Finally, the three candidates for Treasurer were Steven Johnson, Dana Lewis, and Erika Peters.

With only thirty percent of the Freshman class casting their votes, the new officers are as stands: President is Scot Goins, Vice President is Fred Wintermantel III, Secretary is Suzanne Schaubel, and Steven Treasurer is Treasurer.

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## HSC Director Aids Longwood Theater

by Lisa Dimino

The Drama Department has been hard at work preparing for their next production, *The House of Blue Leaves*, written by John Guare. Working just as diligently is the director of this production is Professor David Kaye, the Director of Theater at Hampden-Sydney College. This is Kaye's first time working with Longwood, and he is extremely excited. He has an impressive track record and truly enjoys the magic of the stage as well.

Originally from a small town in northern Vermont, Kaye first became interested in drama during his sophomore year in high school. In college, however, he dropped his theatre major and pursued television mass media. After graduation, he became the writer, producer, and director for a PBS television magazine show.

A trip to New York rekindled his love for the theatre once again. Today, he is an artistic director for various companies in the professional theatre.

Kaye decided that *The House of Blue Leaves* would be both a challenging, and entertaining play for Longwood to produce.

"The play has many levels," Kaye explains, "the humor comes out of the relationships and situations."

Being a fan of John Guare, Kaye enjoys his sense of humor. He feels that he can, "Identify with some of these characters." The play is also quite challenging because the performers are required to play out of their own age range.

Kaye's excitement about this production and about working with Longwood's drama department is extremely obvious, and he appears to be having a fabulous time.

"I am very impressed with this cast," Kaye says. "I have worked

with many professionals and college students, but I am really impressed with the talent, dedication, and drive of this group. I hope the experience has been as powerful and positive for them."



Hampden-Sydney Director David Kaye brings his expertise in the dramatic arts to the Longwood College Speech and Theater Department with the play *The House of Blue Leaves*.

## Bookstore Problems to Be Resolved

# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-C-S-C-O-P-E

### Episode One

"Where is that lurch?" Shanna said through clenched teeth. Annoyed, she gathered up her books and retreated from the comfort of the Stoa. Shivering in the cool September air, she glanced around hoping that Jimmy was just running late. At 2:20 a.m. on a Tuesday night, most of Longwood Campus was asleep. She envied them.

"Oh sure. Don't worry, Shanna—I'll leave the rush party in time. I'll be there at two at the latest to walk you back. I swear." That jerk! The girl grumbled under her breath. She couldn't wait any longer; the Vivarin she'd taken hours ago had long since lost its affect. As she stifled a yawn, all she could think about was her nice warm bed.

"Frig Jimmy!" She could walk this once by herself. A whole two blocks—what could it hurt? Straightening, she took off for South Tabb.

"Young lady, you shouldn't be walking alone at night."

The girl jumped at the sudden sound of the stern voice. Thinking briefly of the pepper-spray in her pocket, she turned to face her new company. Even in the dim light she immediately recognized the man by his diamond tie clip and glasses and relaxed.

"Oh, its you! My friend stood me up so I don't have much choice. Do you always sneak up on people like that?"

"Nonsense. Allow me to walk you to your room. It's just not safe to be alone this late! Your 'friend' should know this."

"Sure...if you don't mind. Jimmy probably fell asleep or something."

Instead of answering, the gentleman motioned for Shanna to take his arm. The march past Lankford passed quickly in idle chatter as she and her companion walked abreast. Weeks of tireless construction at Hiner had blown out several street lights along their route. The absence of

shadows added a mysterious element to the night, letting the stars and moon shine brighter. Her companion insisted that she stop at the crosswalk and look both ways before crossing, even though the street was deserted.

As she walked, her dark brown braid swinging, her cream-colored, linen dress blowing in the night breeze, he began to feel a rushing in his head, a pounding behind his eyes. An unwanted memory entered his mind.

She stood before him, bathed in a soft light. Her long dark hair hung loose around her shoulders, her white linen dress billowing in the wind. Her step was light, her head held high, her body swayed as if to inner music. He reached out his arms to her and placed them around her waist. Pulling her back to him, he inhaled her scent...

She struggled in his grasp, screaming. "Let go of me, creep! I said no!" Finally, she broke free and ran. He swore he's never let her get away again. Don't let her get away...get away....

He choked back a gasp as the pounding became laughter. Harsh, cold laughter, laughter he hadn't heard in years. His collar and tie were strangling him, cold sweat was drenching him. Not again!

Then all was calm. She wouldn't get away this time. He'd make sure of that.

She began to walk in front of him. The gentle rain and the soft blue lights shining beneath the soap bubbles of the fountain beckoned her. Remnants of the earlier Chi spirit festival hung around the fountain and covered the sidewalks. Setting down her books, she began to check her pockets for her keys. He walked up behind her and Shanna could hear his labored breathing.

"Never again," he growled. "Mine forever..."

Shanna froze. "Are you all right, sir?" Slowly she turned to face her guide. A hand covered her mouth, stifling her scream before she could even draw breath to fuel it. Her blue eyes widened in fear as her face paled even more. His eyes, usually pleasant, were wild, unfocused.

"Don't be frightened Shannon, I won't hurt you." He ran his hand through the twist of her braid. In moments, her hair hung unkempt to her waist. "Now you're mine at last!"

Her eyes flared with a mix of rage and fear. Something had to give now before it was too late. Shanna sunk her teeth into her assailant's palm, tasting the copper of his blood in the back of her throat.

His harsh growl cut through the night like a wounded beast. His free hand quickly found its way to the base of neck. "You are mine!" With a neat twist, he felt her vertebrae shatter under his hands. Shanna collapsed lifelessly into the soaped water of the fountain with an audible splash.

He heard car doors slam in Tabb circle; campus police were beginning their half-hourly patrol of campus.

As a bright light flashed briefly, noticeably, to his upper right, the murderer quickly slipped his victim's arms and legs beneath the pipe work at the bottom of the fountain. Moving quickly, he ducked in the shadows of Granger as the car turned towards the Cummings. In seconds, Shanna's body was covered by a thin layer of soap bubbles.

From a third floor hall window in North Cunningham, a single observer watched dumb-founded, a freshly lit cigarette dangling from her lips.

**Disclaimer:** Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

—the mysterious loners



*Dumb and Dumber*, starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniel will be showing in the Commonwealth Ballroom on Friday, September 22 at 8:00 and 10:30 PM, and again on Monday, September 25 at 9:00 PM.

### ~From the Editor~

Hello fellow Longwood students!

Now that Blythe and I have begun to understand the art of designing a newspaper, I would like to take this opportunity to share my thoughts.

First let me say just how excited I am to be back here at Longwood, and taking on the task of being Editor. This is not something I ever dreamed I would be doing. Every spare moment I had this summer, I spent envisioning the future for this paper.

This is not something I can do alone though. So allow me to formally invite you to participate in the paper as well. One way you can do this is to help us keep on top of the news. If ever you hear of news happening, please call our office and leave a message on our voice mail. This way we can get someone out there covering the most up to date events.

Also, if any of you have an interest in writing, feel free to contact the Advisor, Blythe, or myself and we will be happy to make arrangements for you. Letters sent to the paper are encouraged too. We want to hear your opinions.

Bringing *The Rotunda* into its 75th year and into the twenty-first century, my goal is to make this an interactive paper - to have communication transferred both ways. I need your help to reach this goal though.

Thank you,  
Brenda

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# FEATURES



## S.A.I.L. Week Remembered

by Christy Hayes

Name game, toilet paper ice breaker, and the scavenger hunt are just a few activities which help to make S.A.I.L. week an unforgettable experience for Longwood's new freshman class.

S.A.I.L. which stands for Students Actively Involved in Longwood, was organized in 1992 by coordinator Mary Kaye Cochran, who decided to spice up the old name of August Orientation to S.A.I.L. week. The seven day experience is similar to Welcome Week at many other colleges in Virginia. During S.A.I.L. week, however, freshmen participate in many activities

which focus on Longwood traditions, including the honor code pledging, and the Farmville block party.

This year, on August 17, over 680 freshmen and 50 student leaders began the week long orientation experience. According to Cochran, S.A.I.L. week deals with issues college students need to be aware of during their college experience.

For example, Dr. Keeling gave a program on AIDS awareness, and a play on date rape was written and performed by students in Jarman theatre. Stacey Shelton, a Longwood freshman, was very impressed with the play on date rape, because she was never aware of rape statistics before she watched this play.

S.A.I.L. week also tried to help students adjust to new people and living conditions. Activities were planned to help get freshmen involved such as the Back-To-School dance, S.A.I.L. Olympics, and Lankford Live. Eric Jamison, along with many other freshmen, commented they enjoyed meeting new people, and that these activities helped.

Cochran summarized S.A.I.L. week by saying, "S.A.I.L. week is just one phase of the orientation process. The first being Preview, the second S.A.I.L. week, and the third Longwood Seminar. The purpose of S.A.I.L. week is to continue to acquaint new students to Longwood and the Farmville Community."

You may be asking yourself, how may I get involved? To become a S.A.I.L. week leader you must have at least a 2.4 GPA, and have attended two semesters at Longwood. If you are selected as a student leader, you must attend six training sessions to prepare for S.A.I.L. week.

Even though it has been almost a month since S.A.I.L. week began, it is still in the minds of many freshmen. The main purpose was to help them adjust to the campus, living conditions, and the new faces at Longwood.

Freshman Deitra Nance recalls that on the first day of classes, she remembered some of the building locations because of the scavenger hunt she played during S.A.I.L. week. She also walked to class that day with her new friend whom she met during S.A.I.L. week.

In other words, this week of learning can be an important catalyst to a positive college career.

## Parents Reunited With Freshmen This Weekend

by Alyson Morris

Saturday, September 23, 250 families are expected to attend the second annual Freshman Family Day, sponsored by Longwood Student Affairs.

This event is an official invitation for freshmen families to come and see all that Longwood is offering to their students. Mary Kaye Cochran, Student Development Educator, explained that the day is to provide a connection between Longwood and the student's family. Cochran added that students are more likely to succeed at college academically and socially if parents are some how connected to their life at Longwood.

The day starts at 8:00 AM in the Lankford Student Union. After check-in, the families will head for an official welcome from Longwood's President,

Dr. Dornell. Participants will also receive an Archeological Presentation on Longwood's history from Dr. James Jordan.

Afterwards, parents will then have an opportunity to meet seminar leaders who are helping to make the transition from home to college a little easier. Later in the day, lunch and an opportunity to see the soccer team play High Point College will be offered on First Avenue Field.

Cochran hopes for good weather and that parents take the advantage to connect with their children; either by going to the programs, attending the soccer matches or just shopping at the local businesses. A day which brings first year students and their families together is a great idea to help with the transitional period the students and parents face.

## Music Review of Album Debut

by Bridget Bryson

With most great pop albums, once a song is heard, everyone wants to hear more and more until their ears cannot withstand another catchy tune. This is the same feeling one receives when listening to *The Seymores'* first full length CD, "Piedmont," on the record label Vernon Yard Recordings.

*The Seymores'*, a Richmond based band, stars Dave Fera (vocals/guitar), Tony Amendolia (bass), Joe Nio (guitar/vocals), and Stephen Pletch (drums).

"Piedmont" features eleven charismatic pop tunes saturated with thoughtful lyrics, unpredictable guitar bursts, and cunning melodies.

If the band sounds familiar, it is because they have played at WLTX's Bandfest here in town for the past two years. They have also contributed to several compilations, including the 1993 Richmond Music Cooperative CD, "Several Dead Presidents are Buried in My Back Yard." *The Seymores'* self-distributed demo tape as well.

Two songs, "Kronkite" and "Dry-wall," that appeared on the Richmond compilation are included in their debut album. These songs will jog memories to those individuals who have seen *The Seymores'* before.

The tune, "Marilyn's child," signifies the crafty lyrics existent throughout the album. For example, "You can't save the world/With your credit card/ But it might help."

"Cannot Tell You," track four, reveals one of their influences, The Lemonheads. Fera's voice, and the song itself, sounds very similar to Evan Dando and "It's a Shame About Ray." Other influences, according to Vernon Yard are *Yenus* and *XTC*.

Track number seven, "Arcade Boy," is featured as a recently released music video, now being played on Longwood's music video show, "The Outlet."

If you enjoy pop music and catchy tunes, you are guaranteed to find a fresh perspective on *The Seymores'* debut album "Piedmont." You will find yourself caught in the pop and enjoy what this Richmond band has to offer.

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Christina Wells  
7th grade

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## Old Friendships Spark New Flames for the Lady Lancers

by Sara Titus

After ten years they are back together and fired up. Former Longwood basketball star Sara Philbrick and Lancer tennis great Julia Fera have joined together to become a scoring force behind the Lancer women's soccer team.

Beginning at an early age, Philbrick and Fera competed against each other in youth soccer. In 1987, they became members of the same team, using their talent to produce a winning season for the Leesburg traveling team, "the Cardinals."

Upon entering Loudoun County High School, Fera continued her attack on the soccer profession. Philbrick, a freshman at rival school Loudoun Valley, took the road less traveled. She turned her attention to the court. Basketball became Sara's claim to fame for the next seven years.

It looked as if Fera and Philbrick would never cross paths, or fields as the case may be, again. That all changed this fall. Sara's eligibility for basketball was up. She had served her four years, helping Longwood to a 21-8 record last year, but still had plenty of athletic energy to spare. So Sara turned back to her native sport. Philbrick has rejoined her former teammate, showing her stuff for the Lady Lancer soccer team.

Initially, Philbrick remembers a strong rivalry between the local team she played on and the team on which Fera played. Sara laughs as she explains their youthful philosophies, "We hate Leesburg, we gotta beat 'em."

When she looks back, she remembers Fera as an asset to the Cardinals because of both her personality and her skill. "Now she is even more skilled and outgoing," Sara explained. "If I had known she was such a nut, I would have hung out with her more," she concluded with a big smile.

Fera can't recall as much about her past, although she does recall a different attitude about their rivalry. "We hated to play against Hamilton because we had so many friends on the team." Fera remembers Sara as a unique player. "She was always trying crazy stuff. During tryouts for the Cardinals I remember her trying a

bicycle kick, and you know in fifth, sixth grade, we were all like, whoa. It was neat."

**"She'll Tell You Like It Is"**

Fera explains that Philbrick "knows how to play and act on the field, and she'll tell you like it is, but once you're off the field, it's all left behind and she's back to being sweet Sara."

Does Sara regret her decision to take up basketball over soccer? "No," she says. "I was over extended in soccer and I enjoyed all aspects of athletics so I chose to try something different." She does sometimes wonder what she'd be doing now if she'd stuck to soccer, but is glad she came back.

Sara initially began her college career as a basketball player for the University of Maine. She made her decision to transfer to Longwood because, "it was so demanding and intense. I began to dislike the sport. I loved the school and the people, but I began to hate the game that brought me there."

As for the length of time Philbrick's been out of soccer, she does admit to a few concerns. "I feel I've lost a sense for the game," she states, "I used to be able to play any position, now I'm not so comfortable with that."

Fera, a transfer from Wingate (N.C.) College, sees a huge difference in Longwood's philosophy on sports.

"When I was at Wingate they saw tennis as so important. I wasn't allowed to play any other sport. When I came to Longwood, things were so much more relaxed."

Fera had also been out of soccer for a few years, but explained she was really excited about returning. "Since I was allowed to play, I went for it." Julia played a few games with the women's club team before it went to varsity status and then became a full time member last year.

Philbrick and Fera's coach, Todd Dyer, is a strong supporter of both ladies. Where Sara's concerned, Dyer believes, "no matter what sport you were playing, if you had Sara on your team you'd have a chance to win. Fortunately for us, she's got a year of soccer eligibility left."

Dyer has similar thoughts about Fera. "There will be a big void when Julia's gone regarding both tennis and soccer. We'll definitely miss having her around." Dyer feels that Fera, as a senior member of the team and a captain, is the perfect leader when it comes to all matters.

**Both Women Contribute**

To sum it up, Coach Dyer explains that both women contribute regularly. "Where ever I put them on the field, they are filling their roles."

Where the season is concerned, Philbrick believes the team has a good chance at the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference championship. "I can't honestly make a judgment being so new, but we'll see."

All Julia could explain was her enthusiasm for the season. "I am so psyched. I have learned so much from the girls coming in and I know that if we put our heads together, I definitely think we can go to the tournament."

Dyer believes his team hasn't been tested yet. "If we are going to be successful with more difficult teams, we are going to have to work harder at it."

Current stats show Sara and Julia's predictions may be right. After five games, the Lady Lancers are moving forward at a fast pace. They are 7-0 and have outscored their opponents 34-3. Fera scored a hat trick during their 5-0 victory over Wingate (Sept. 2) while Sara added the fourth goal to clinch the win. For the season, the two senior starters rank among team leaders in scoring. Fera has four goals and two assists, while Philbrick has three goals.

So as it stands, the Lady Lancers are raring to go with two teammates definitely ready to kick some ball.

**Please Note:**

Julia Fera is a senior at Longwood and a graduate of Loudoun County High School. A physical education major, she is the daughter of Francis and Margaret Fera of Leesburg.

Sara Philbrick is a senior majoring in sociology/criminal justice. A native of Hamilton and a graduate of Loudoun Valley High School, she now resides in Prospect, Va. with her parents John and Paula Philbrick.

## -The Weekender-

### In Farmville:

At Charley's... Friday "The Flabbergasters" will play

Saturday "The Steve Freeman Band" takes center stage. There is a cover charge of \$3 for either night

and the shows are open to all ages.

At Landsharks... Saturday "Live Bait" will be performing. There is no cover charge and all ages are permitted.

### In Richmond:

BS&M performs this Saturday at the Sunset Grill.

There is a \$5 cover charge, and you must be 21 or older to attend.

### Next Weekend:

In the Richmond area...

Flood Zone has "Filter" taking the stage

October 1st.

Awful Arthurs will be hosting an Oyster Roast. "Fighting Gravity" will be performing the 1st of October too.

••••• E.M. is coming to Richmond Coliseum •••••  
••••• on Tuesday, October 10. There are still •••••  
••••• a limited number of tickets available. For •••••  
••••• tickets, call the Box Office. •••••

# NEWS

## Sororities Greet New Rushees

### The highlights of Rush for sisterhoods

by Jen Trent

Stubb's Mall was taken over Sunday, September 17, by screaming crowds, excited sorority women, and nervous rushees. The weekend long whirlwind of events for Fall Informal Rush 1995 was coming to an end. It was time for nearly 100 Longwood women to find a new home in the sisterhood that anxiously awaited them. Although the sororities knew the number of pledges that were running to them, they were unaware of exactly which women had accepted their bids.

All the sororities lined up in a horseshoe around the back of Lankford. When the rushees' name was called along with their new affiliation, the women would go running to their sorority and be greeted by a group of their new sisters. They would then proceed to strip the new pledge with her pledge shirt.

The nine sororities participating in Informal Rush the semester were: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The whole rush process started off Tuesday, September 12, with two nights of Greek Meets. These two information nights are designed for both the sororities and rushees. It gives the sorority women a chance to show off what their sorority has to

offer, and gives the rushees a chance to find which sorority fits their own personal needs.

Next step to the Fall Informal Rush is designed to let the women get to know each other on a personal level.

The rushees visit each chapter for thirty minutes of mingling and getting acquainted. At this time, the rushees are greeted with chants, songs, and other fun activities. By now the women begin to figure out exactly which sorority or rushee is right for them.

A Sorority Open House was the next step in the rush of events. Each of the nine sororities held a two hour long Open House enabling rushees to come and go as they pleased between the different chapter rooms. Again, this time was filled with singing, talking, and refreshments.

By Sunday afternoon, everyone was ready to get the show under way. At 5:00 the Pan Hellenic Chair, Jana Wiggins, began calling off the names and new affiliations of the 60-70 women accepting their bids.

After an exciting Informal Fall Rush, the lives of nearly one hundred women will never be the same. They now have entered into the bonds of sisterhood and have much more to look forward to.

Tracey Sawyer, Rush Director for Alpha Sigma Tau commented, "This Fall Informal Rush has been very successful for all the sororities, and I am very excited about our new members."

## COURSE FEES DUE BY OCTOBER 13, 1995

Course fees are due in the office of Cashiering and Student Accounts by October 13, 1995. Failure to pay by the due date will result in a \$10.00 late fee and a registration hold flag.

## Tips from Campus Police for Limiting Parking Tickets

by Brenda Huffstutler

Campus Police would like to remind everyone that parking on the Town of Farmville streets is at the driver's own risk.

As Chief Huskey pointed out, Section II, number 5 from the Longwood College/Campus Police Parking Regulations states, "Parking on the Town of Farmville streets is at the driver's risk."

"College parking decals do not authorize parking in the Town of Farmville 'Resident Only' areas. The Farmville Police patrol these areas and will issue citations of their own if violations are observed."

Having a Longwood resident sticker, means students are to park on campus lots. Town streets with the green and white signs stating "Resident Only," mean Farmville residents.

Hopefully this will clarify any questions as to where parking is permitted, and will eliminate some parking tickets.



Dr. Wayne McWee received the Maude Glenn Raiford Award for Excellence in Teaching. The Fuqua Excellence in Teaching awards were given to Dr. Jen Apperson, Dr. Raymond Brastow, Dr. James Crowl, Kristine Palmer, and Dr. Mary Stuart Woodburn during the September 14 Convocation.

## 'Bookstore' continued from front page

Another problem is over-enrollment. Professors give an estimate of how many books he or she needs at the beginning of the semester. When a class over-enrolls, that estimate is skewed. Hence, causing delays in the ordering, and subsequently the receiving of books.

Another source of delay lies with the publisher. If custom books are ordered, there is often the possibility of publishing delays, as happened this semester.

According to Bolt, next semester the bookstore will be networked into the registrar's computer system so the number of students in each class, and the number of needed books will be instantly available to the bookstore when it comes time to order. This way

when the rush of the add/drop period is in full swing, they will have constant knowledge of who needs what for which class.

There should not be a re-occurrence of this past semester's bookstore fiasco. The bookstore now has things under control.

## SGA Still in a Stagnated Lull

by Nicole Messinger

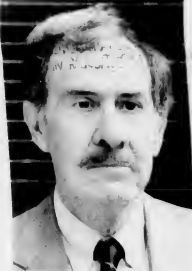
There was a lull in the air during Tuesday's SGA meeting. Perhaps the student government. Whatever the reason, September 19 meeting was brief.

Vaughn Wilson, a sophomore computer student at Longwood, was appointed as a new SGA Senator-at-Large. Alison Ross, vice-president of SGA, formalized the appointment by swearing him in.

Heather Merkle, committee chair in charge of campus elections, reminded the group that Freshman elections were being held on Tuesday September 19-21. The ballots were counted on Thursday (see story on

freshman elections). In order to insure security campus police kept the ballotbox, and the SGA senators working the election table were not allowed to handle the ballots.

The meeting was adjourned with a reminder of Oktoberfest festivities scheduled for October 7, 1995.



Bevin Alexander to give lecture.

Public Affairs--Bevin Alexander, adjunct instructor of history at Longwood, will give a lecture on "How to Win a War" on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Wygal Auditorium.

The lecture, the first in Longwood's 1995-96 Faculty Colloquium Lecture Series, is open to the public. Alexander will describe how great generals, including Alexander the Great, Napoleon, and Stonewall Jackson, won battles by being "backhanded, devious, and deceitful."

Alexander, who has begun his fourth fall of teaching at Longwood, is the author of five books: *Korea: The First War We Lost*; *The strange*

## Coming Lecture

### Military Historian to Speak on Winning a War

Connection: *U.S. Intervention in China, 1944-72*; *Lost Victories: The Military Genius of Stonewall Jackson*; *How Great Generals Win*; and *The Future of Warfare*.

Four of the books were main selections of either the Military Book Club or the History Book Club, and one was also a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. One, *Great Generals*, is being published in China and South Korea in Chinese and Korean language editions. He is working on a sixth book.

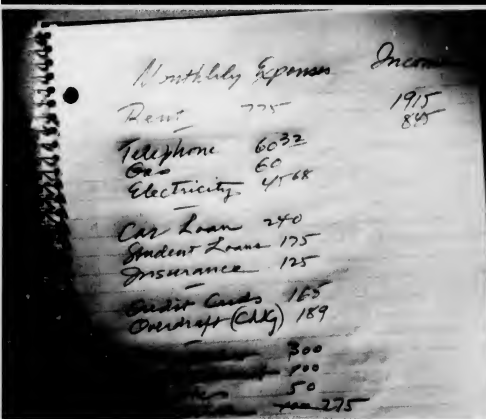
Alexander has a bachelor's degree with honors from The Citadel and a master's degree with distinction from

Northwestern University.

He commanded the U.S. Army's 5th Historical Detachment in Korea in 1951-52. The unit's function was to produce studies of battles; those studies are now lodged in the National Archives. He spent most of his time at the front and was awarded three battle stars.

Alexander served previously as a reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, information director and editor of the university magazine for the University of Virginia, lobbyist in the University General Assembly and the U.S. Congress for the travel industry, and executive director of the Virginia Hotel & Motel Association.

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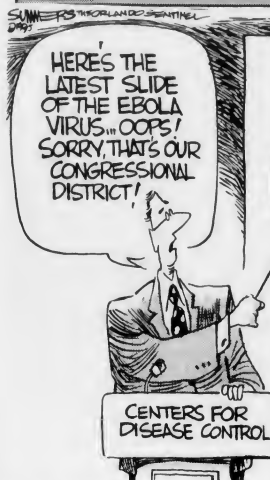
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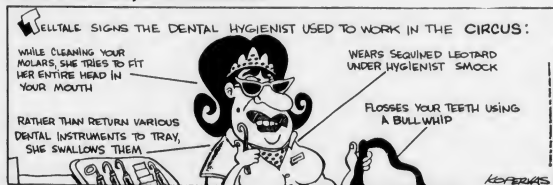
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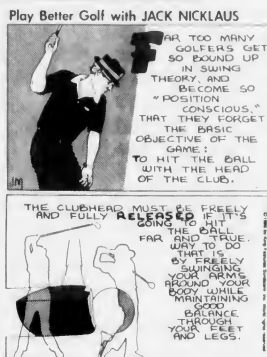
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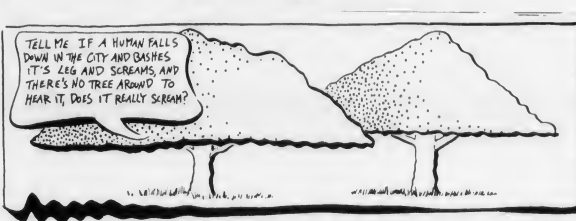
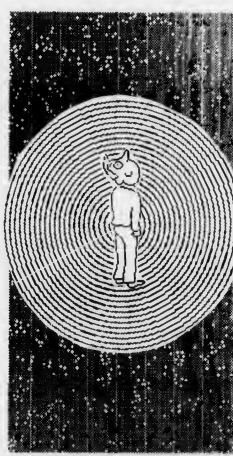


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BY VIEV



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# SPORTS

## Smith is Men's Player of the Week

## Women Keep Record Unblemished

The second week of the season brought three more road wins and two more shutouts for the unbeaten Longwood women's soccer team, the early season leader in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. Dispatching Mt. Olivet (N.C.) 7-0 Wednesday, Millersville (Pa.) 3-1 Saturday and Shippensburg (Pa.) 2-0 Sunday, the Lady Lancers are 7-0-0 overall and 4-0-0 in the CVAC.

Longwood's dominance is borne out by an eye-popping 34-3 edge in goals scored through seven games. In all, six players have scored three or more goals. Coach Todd Dyer's young squad, with six freshmen in the starting lineup, is idle this week until Saturday when CVAC foe High Point visits for an 11:00 contest. Men's teams from the two schools will square off at 1:00.

Senior forward Tina Tsironis, who scored four goals last week, leads a balanced attack with 10 goals and two assists for 22 points. Freshman forward Kieley Munnikhusen is next with seven goals and three assists for 17 points. Senior midfielder Julia Fera has four goals and two assists for

10 points, and freshman midfielder Beth Portell has four assists and three goals for 10 points.

Also playing well have been backs Sheena McGloine with two goals and three assists, and Sara Philbrick with three goals, plus forward Kate Hrastar with three assists and one goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Eryn Craft has 3.5 shutouts in six games, with a goals-against average of 0.55. Sophomore back Carrie Burnett missed the trip to Pennsylvania because of back spasms. Burnett's status for this week is indefinite.

Notching its fifth shutout of the season, Longwood got a goal from Kieley Munnikhusen in the first half and one from Sheena McGloine in the second to beat home standing Shippensburg Sunday. Stephanie Tucker and Kate Hrastar had assists. The Lady Lancers out-shot the Red Raiders 22-15.

After spotting host Millersville a 1-0 lead Saturday afternoon, Longwood came back behind goals from Beth Portell, Tina Tsironis and Sheena McGloine to win its sixth game of the



Tina Tsironis is the Women's Player of the Week

season. Five minutes before intermission, Portell scored from 30 yards out on a direct kick to knot the count at 1-1. In the second half Tsironis scored her 10th goal on an assist from McGloine. A few minutes later, McGloine converted a header off a corner kick from Stephanie Tucker.

Unbeaten and occupying first place in the CVAC standings, the Lady Lancers booters got three goals from Tina Tsironis and cruised to a 7-0 victory over the host Lady Trojans, at Trojans. Beth Portell, Kate Hrastar and Julia Fera added goals for Longwood.

**Longwood Fifth In Lady Monarch Golf** Longwood finished fifth out of 10 teams after the second and final round of the Lady Monarch Invitational at Kings Grant Country Club in Fayetteville, N.C. Sunday. James Madison won the tourney with a 309-313-622, while Longwood shot 321-326-647.

Jennifer Geslak of host Methodist won the individual title with a score of 70-73-143.

For Longwood, sophomore Karla Roberson shot 76-80-156 to tie for sixth place, and junior Frida Svensson 77-81-158 to tie for ninth. Also for the Lady Lancers, senior Anna Holm carded an 82-81-163, freshman Chrissy Arriola 86-84-170 and Rachel Abbott 95-87-182. Holm tied for 17th and Arriola tied for 35th. Longwood freshman Jennifer Brown also participated in the tourney as an individual.

Coach Cindy Ho's team will be idle until taking part in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

From early season action, Longwood is averaging 327.3 as a team per 18 holes. Individual stroke averages for the top four are as follows: Roberson (79.0), Svensson (80.5), Holm (80.5), and Arriola (87.3).



## Junior Leads Longwood To Sudden Death Victory

Junior golfer Evan Smith, who shot 72-82-154 to lead Longwood to first place in the Hal Hansen Memorial Tournament Monday in Dubois, Pa., has been selected **Longwood College Men's Player of the Week** for the period September 10-17. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Smith shot the low round of the tournament on Sunday with an even-par 72, helping Longwood to a 314 team score. He managed a second place finish in a field of more than 70 golfers, despite shooting 10 strokes higher (82) Monday. Coming into the tournament, Evan was playing the No. 5 spot in the Lancer lineup, but he had the top score, propelling LC to a playoff victory.

"Evan has struggled this fall," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson.

"He's been trying to get back to the way he played last year. He told me he struck the ball Sunday as well as he has all summer. I hope his performance will carry over and give him confidence in the future."

Longwood's No. 2 golfer the past two seasons, Smith had a stroke average of 78.7 last season with a yearly best of 75-76-151 at the High Point Tournament last fall. He also led the team in rounds completed (23) and helped the Lancers set a new school mark for team stroke average (316.6).

A graduate of Frontenac Secondary High School in Kingston, Ontario, Smith is a physics major at Longwood. Evan was a first team all-district performer and district tournament medalist in high school. He is the son of John and Jean Smith.



Evan Smith

## Tie With Davidson Completes Hockey Week

by Sara Titus

Longwood's field hockey squad traveled to North Carolina last week-end for a pair of games against NCAA Division II Catawba Saturday and Division I Davidson Sunday. Although the Catawba match was rained out, it has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26.

During the team's second match of the weekend, Longwood tied Davidson 0-0, bringing its record to 3-3-1 this fall. The match was held on a turf field at Wake Forest, and LC Coach Janet Grubbs explained that this may have accounted for the struggle Longwood faced against the Wildcats.

"It forces a faster game and a need for strong teamwork," she said. "It took us the first half to adjust to the turf. We gave away a lot of penalty corners, but in the second half we dominated the game. Offensively, our teamwork was the main strength of the game." Once again, freshman Stacy Marrs showed tremendous effort in the game. She had a career high of 18 saves in a 3-0 loss to Eastern Mennonite last Wednesday, and kept Davidson at bay with 12 saves, recording her third shutout this fall.

"Stacy has worked really hard this year to get where she is," said Grubbs. "She had a couple of really beautiful saves."

Coach Grubbs credits Marrs' success to her growth in aggression and poise. "She is a lot quicker than I think even she thought. Stacy's ability increases game after game."

Now that the Lancers are half way through the season, they will take the opportunity to regroup and catch up academically. Grubbs feels that the team is about as even as they can get record-wise and will use this break in the season to push the team over the top.

Pending the rescheduling of the Catawba match, the Lancers' next game will be at home against Appalachian State Sept. 30 at 9:30.

Through seven games, Teresa Birt continues to lead LC in scoring with her two goals and one assist for five points. Melissa Bulow and sophomore Melissa Miranda each

have two goals for four points, while Arkena Dailey has one goal and one assist for three points. Amy Hegna and Emily Stone each have a goal for two points, while Kelly Callan and Janelle Kern each have two assists for two points. Lori Clark has one assist this fall.

Marrs now totals 76 saves in the net for LC while allowing ten goals for a save percentage of .884. Marrs has posted three shutouts as she is allowing just 1.43 goals per contest.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association

## Nelson Calls Win Biggest Ever in Regular Season

Longwood's men's golf team got parts from four players on the first playoff hole Monday afternoon and won a sudden death victory in the 36-hole Hal Hansen Memorial Tournament at Treasure Lake Golf Course in Dubois, Pa. Longwood (314-322-636) and Slippery Rock (311-325-636) went to the playoff after tying for the team crown.

"It was a huge win," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson, now in his 16th year at the helm. "I say it's the biggest regular season tournament win we've ever had. We beat some good Division II programs."

"We were psyched for the playoff," Nelson explained. "Four of our five tie shots went right down the middle within 130 yards of the green. We won the playoff easily."

Lancer junior Evan Smith fired a 72-82-154 to place second in the individual standings behind Jimmy Maack of Indiana (Pa.), who shot 74-78-152. Smith's first round score, which equaled par, was the low round of the event. Longwood's Gary Koh shot 81-76-157 to tie for sixth place. Koh's 76 was the low round Monday. Also for Longwood, sophomore Chris Frook shot 79-82-161, senior Eric Levin 82-82-164 and freshman Jack Tsai 97-83-180.

Many of the teams in the Hal Hansen tourney are competing with Longwood in District 2 of the NCAA Division II Northern Region. Monday's win should help the Lancers

in their bid to qualify for the NCAA II Northern Region Tournament next spring.

"We beat Slippery Rock and Indiana (Pa.), both of whom went to the NCAA (Division II) National Tournament last spring," said Nelson. "We have moved up near the top of the list in District 2. We're probably in the top three now."

Slippery Rock was ninth in last year's Division II Championship and IUP was 16th.

Next up for Longwood will be a battle with many of the same teams in the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational, next Sunday and Monday at Clarksburg, W. Va.

**TEAM FINISH - Longwood** 314-322-636, Slippery Rock 311-325-636, W. Va. Wesleyan 316-324-640, Glenville State 319-330-649, Wooster 311-323-654, Indiana (Pa.) 324-332-656, Millersville 325-346-671, West Liberty 332-339-671, Davis & Elkins 337-343-680, Clarion 336-346-682, West Chester 345-346-682, Ramapo 356-361-717, Salem Teikyo 369-359-728, Pittsburgh-Bradford 409-409-818.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

## Longwood Booters Have 2-1 Week

Continuing to play well on the defensive side of the field, Longwood won two of three road games in men's soccer last week. The Lancers, who blanked Mt. Olive 3-0 last Wednesday in a CVAC contest, stopped Marymount 5-2 Saturday in Arlington, Va., but came up short in a 1-0 loss at Shippensburg, Pa. Sunday.

Now 4-3-0 overall and 2-1-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, Longwood is off this week until a Saturday contest with High Point at First Avenue Field in Farmville. The Panthers from North Carolina will visit for a 1:00 contest Saturday, following a match-up between women's soccer teams from the two schools at 11:00.

Senior Jon Gates broke into the scoring column in a big way last week with four goals and two assists. Gates, who has four goals and four assists this year, increased his career totals to 28 goals (tied for 4th on the all-time Lancer list with John Kennen '85) and 21 assists (3rd all-time).

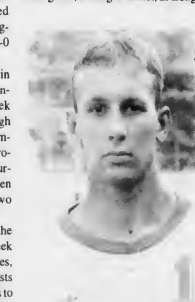
Trailing Gates on the scoring chart are Jose Lopez with three goals and one assist, Eric Shaffner three assists and one goal, and Tito Lopez two goals and one assist. Junior Nigel Bailey and sophomore Andy McCaskill have two goals each. Senior Brian Raugh has one goal and one assist.

Senior goalkeeper Taylor Tucker had a solid week on the defensive end helping the Lancers notch a shutout and limit three opponents to just three goals. Tucker is allowing just 1.33 goals per game. Senior Greg Russ, junior Chris Engstrom, sophomore Darren Stastny and freshman Ben Speckhart have also played well on the defensive end.

Jan Hughes ended a scoreless tie with 8 minutes left on the clock, giving Shippensburg (4-2-0) a 1-0 victory over Longwood. Goalkeeper

Taylor Tucker had several spectacular saves in the match.

Senior Jon Gates got the second hat-trick of his career Saturday with three goals, adding an assist, as Long-



Jon Gates

wood cruised to a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association win over Marymount 5-2. After the Saints' Tim Lucas put the home team on top with an early goal, seniors Brian Raugh and Gates combined for three first half goals. Gates and Jose Lopez scored second half goals. Tito Lopez, Darren Stastny, Greg Russ and Gates had assists. Longwood had 21 shots to 10 for Marymount.

The Longwood got its first shutout of the season Wednesday in North Carolina, blanking host Mt. Olive 3-0. Nigel Bailey put Longwood on the board with assists from Jon Gates and Jose Lopez. Andy McCaskill made the count 2-0 before halftime with an assist from Eric Shaffner. Gates got his first goal of the season on a direct kick from about 20 yards out.

Tucker shared the shutout with backup keepers David Granada and Chip Rohr who got time in goal in the second half.

Intramurals' Winners

## Weekend 2-On-2 Volleyball

Women: Lauren Cole  
Ginney Eaton  
Men: Chris Giacchi  
Jason Bratton

## Women's Bowling

Committee Cuties:  
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Tammy Shumaker, and Marion Dudley





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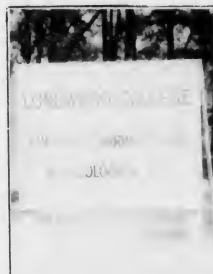
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## Events from recent Archeology Dig



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## Career Opportunities

## For English and Modern Language

## Majors

by J. Jackson

Longwood's chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, along with the Department of English and Modern Languages, and the Career Center, sponsored Career Opportunities for English and Modern Language Majors on Wednesday evening, September 27, 1995.

The program, held in the Virginia Room, began at 5:30 PM with dinner and a chance for students to informally mingle with alumni-guests. All majors of the department, along with undecided students, were invited to participate in the banquet. Among the seven guests invited to share their advice and ideas for finding a job or out of college were four Longwood alumni, a Longwood graduate student, and two currently enrolled students.

Alumni were Christi Champion, a 1992 graduate who now serves as a developer/programmer for software produced by an overnight transport company in Virginia; Judi Lynch, now working for the Alumni Association at Virginia Tech and pursuing her Ph.D.; Gene Kerns, a member of Fugate faculty in faculty, and Allie Yarbrough, a part of the Prince Edward faculty. These alumni issued topics discussing their career goals and the process of reaching their career goals.

All the alumni noted that Longwood builds and hones the basic skills needed for any job, and that although they all seemed to fall into their current jobs, they all said that those basic skills that Longwood helped to build were the essential tools that helped

them get jobs.

As Kerns stated, "One of those basic skills that any student at Longwood has the chance to develop is the ability to communicate. And English majors at Longwood, are one step ahead of the rest of the world."

Graduate student, Michele Simone, currently a Teaching Assistant at Longwood, discussed the processes involved in finding the right graduate school and the application process. Students, Jennifer Canfield, and Susan Dutka discussed internships in English and Modern Languages.

Canfield, also coordinator of Career Night and President of Lambda Iota Tau, participated in internship programs last summer in Washington, D.C. Canfield noted the significant change in English majors' goals and the importance of having a program exploring career options.

"A lot more English, Philosophy, and Modern Language majors are seeking options outside teaching. Longwood's strength lies in its education program, but for those students who do not wish to teach, Longwood needs to offer alternatives and assist in directing students toward other fields which incorporate the major," Canfield commented.

Lambda Iota Tau sponsored the last career night in 1993, but only three alumni shared their experiences in the job market. Lambda Iota Tau planned a more extensive program this year, which brought out nearly fifty students, faculty, and staff. Students left with a preview to what lies ahead for graduates in and out of the world of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages.

New Opportunities  
offered to Student  
Organizations

by Alyson Morris

There is a fresh face on Longwood's campus, Jessie McNicholas, Assistant Director of the Student Union, who hopes to offer new ideas and opportunities to Longwood's students.

McNicholas heads the Lankford Programming Partnership, formerly called the Non-Alcohol Program Project. The name change, McNicholas explains, is to assist registered student organizations on campus.

As McNicholas stated, "Some student organizations do not have the resources or the know-how, so we assist."

This initiative offers programs financial assistance and program planning if it is required. Financially, grants range from \$25 to \$200. Program planning is optional. The Lankford Programming Partnership will help with anything, ranging from coordinating to decorating for the event. Lankford Programming Partnership accepts organizations semesterly. All of the funds for this semester have not been allocated; therefore, McNicholas and her staff are still accepting applications.

The Student Union's budget allows funding for this project. McNicholas and her staff allocate the funds by determining which organizations have a valid need.

McNicholas looks at her first year here as an opportunity. When asked to comment on the minimal amount of

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by Joseph C. McPhail III

This year's Oktoberfest promises to be one of the finest yet.

Oktoberfest is created each year by Mortar Board, a group of fourteen seniors whose purpose is to serve the Longwood community.

Many scheduled events are making this year's big weekend full of fun for all. The first annual Kick-off event will take place in Lancer Hall, Friday October 6 with the doors opening at 7:30. According to Ken McDowell, a senior and chair of the kick-off activity, "This event is one of a kind... it will stick in the minds of everyone all year, so don't miss out!"

The band *Fighting Gravity* will appear complete with a laser light show in Lancer Hall on Friday October 6 at 7:30 p.m. The opening act for *Fighting Gravity* will be *Glue*. Admission to Lancer gym is free to all in the Longwood Community beginning at 7:30.

Rahsaan Settle, a senior and a former Mortar Board member, commented that, "This event is a great idea and will be highly attended. It will set a precedent for Oktoberfests to come!"

Next on the agenda of events for the weekend is the Oktoberfest parade on Saturday October 7, beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Dr. William F. Dorrill and his wife will serve as the Grand Marshals of the event. In honor of Dr. Dorrill's retirement, he and his wife will preside over the parade in a horse drawn carriage. Also in the parade, riding in separate cars, will be the student body president, the chair of honor board, the chair of the judicial body and class presidents. Other organizations will be participating in the parade and compete to the best parade entry award. Jennifer White, a senior and chair of the parade says, "This year's Mortar Board is trying to emphasize student organizations. By having each participating organization submit information about their group, to be read over the speakers to the crowd, will allow all in attendance to know what

## Oktoberfest Promises

## Excitement for All

the group is doing."

After the Parade, at 12:00 p.m. the Midway and the Mainstage will be open. The Midway consists of a collection of organizational booths on Stubbs lawn. Amy Jakubowski, a senior and chair of the Midway says, "The booths are a great way to fundraise and gain recognition for your group." When asked about the current availability of booths she responded that, "There is still room but time is running short." Each booth will be selling a different item. With approximately 50 booths on display, the selection will be exciting.

The Mainstage is a large stage on Stubbs mall and will feature many students groups doing what they do

best. Rahsaan Settle, a senior, and Eda Nauman, a junior, will be the MC's for the event which begins at 12:00 p.m.

Another attraction of the day will be the Biergarten in the Lancer Cafe. For the first time it will offer a special Oktoberfest beverage, among others.

The members of Mortar Board began planning this weekend serves as the official homecoming for the College. According to members of Mortar Board, there is still time to buy your Official Longwood College Oktoberfest T-shirt, register for the parade, or register for a booth. Mortar Board would like to wish all students and the members of the Longwood family a wonderful Oktoberfest!

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## SGA Braves

## Rain for Another Meeting

by Nicole Messenger

The heavy rains on Tuesday did not prevent S.G.A. from its regular meeting. The rain-soaked senators again had a small agenda to deal with for their September 26, 1995 meeting.

Alison Ross, S.G.A. Vice-President, began the meeting by swearing in newly elected Freshman class President, Scot Gouin.

Other topics discussed was a recent "Farmville Herald" article in which concerns about off-campus housing by both Hampden-Sydney and Longwood students was addressed by the Farmville Town Council. The S.G.A. is looking into this issue, as is the student government at Hampden-Sydney.

S.G.A. President, Rob Postel also brought to the student government's attention the upcoming state elections in November.

Postel stated that, "Registering students to vote is one of S.G.A.'s major goals for accomplishment for this year."

The meeting was adjourned following notice by Ross that the Longwood Resource Center is again open for student use.

# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-C-S-C-O-P-E

### Episode Two

WHAM WHAM WHAM!!!! Relentless pounding jarred the young man out of his alcohol induced slumber.

"...unghh... go way..." he mumbled, pulling a pillow over his head to protect hung-over ears.

"Jimmy K, wake up!" an insistent shout permeated through the door.

"GO WAY!" he roared like a lion awakened from a pleasant dream.

"James Michael Kirkpatrick open this door right now!"

Grouling with the effort, James grudgingly untangled himself from the covers and sat up. Instantly he regretted it and lay back down with a moan. Looking at his clock he cursed, stood up, and stumbled to the door.

"Get up!" Sara called again.

"Will you stop before you wake the whole friggin' hall? This better be good...I don't have class till 11:30 today!" Fumbling with the lock, he threw the door open to reveal Sara, a short, petite redhead who currently held a look of rage.

"Bout time you jacked your crack outta the sack. You look like death warmed over and left out in the cold again. Come on, we gotta move," she rattled off as she entered the room.

"Sara, I love you dearly, but it's SEVEN FORTY IN THE MORN-ING! There is no place I have to be at SEVEN FORTY IN THE MORN-ING!"

"Someone drowned in the fountain last night. Everyone's out there now. Come on, let's go."

James stopped and turned around. "You serious? Was it suicide?" A thought was nagging him...he was supposed to do something last night but for the life of him he couldn't remember what. He ran a comb

through his hair and downed three aspirin.

"No, I'm not joking. Nobody knows yet. The police were starting to drain the fountain when I left. Hey, have you seen Shanna? She didn't answer her phone this morning."

"Oh man! Shanna! I was supposed to walk her home last night. She's probably royally pissed at me," James cursed himself as he and Sara left the room.

"Don't worry about it. She'll forgive ya, she always does," Sara reassured him. "Some joggers saw the body and called campus police. No one could see who it was because of the soap bubbles."

A good-sized crowd had gathered at the fountain. Sara led the way as they tried to push through it. "Come on, get out of our way! Hey, watch it! I swear, the taller people get, the dumber they get!" the short redhead declared, shoving people out of her way. As they always said, the short ones were packed with dynamite.

James followed blindly, trying to ignore the pounding in his head. He stopped short when Dr. Kyle Jericho placed a hand on his shoulder. "How are you, James? You don't look good, son. This is just awful, isn't it?"

"Uh, yeah. Did they figure out who it was yet?" he had been keeping an eye out for Shanna, but didn't see her. Dr. Martin Winters, professor of biology, and Dr. Andrew Michaels, professor of anthropology, were standing nearby. Police were questioning the joggers and chasing away the crowd. He saw that his roommate, Kevin, was one of the joggers.

"No, son, they haven't. Whoever it is—" his words were interrupted by Sara's yells.

"Jimmy K! Get over here!"

"Wha—" the young man excused himself and walked over to the police. A sinking feeling invaded his body as he saw them looking over a blue day-planner, one that looked exactly like Shanna's. He started running.

The next couple of minutes was a blur to Jimmy as the realization hit him. The police questioned him while the detectives removed the body behind him. Were Shanna and him lovers? No, just friends. When was the last time he had seen her? Last night at dinner. He was supposed to walk her home but had forgotten. What time? Two a.m. Was she depressed, having problems, etc.? No, she had several papers due at once, but she was handling it. She always did. With a sigh, the police closed their notebooks and motioned to the covered body.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick, can you identify the body if it is indeed Shanna Wilson?" an elderly policeman asked gently. Dumbly, James nodded and the cover was lifted.

He gasped at the sight. Her face had swollen grotesquely, and turned a deep purple from the settling of blood and the cold waters of the fountain. The beautiful woman he had called 'sister' lay before him on the concrete like a slab of bloated stiffened carrion.

James ran a hand slowly through her long, dark hair remembering the pride she had always taken in it. It was down and that bothered him. She never wore her hair down. He took her limp left hand in his. He looked at her fingers and noticed that there were no rings. Mike's engagement ring was gone!

"Something's not right. Shanna's engagement ring is gone. She was so

happy that Mike had finally asked her and never took his ring off. This was no suicide, Shanna wouldn't do that." Tears came to his eyes as he realized this was the girl he had been friends with since Preview. The same girl that was his best friend and kept him on track and introduced him to his love, Sara.

"Mr., is this indeed Shanna Wilson?"

Sara silently put her hand in Jimmy's, offering her support. "That's her...that's Shanna." Sara confirmed with tears in her eyes. For once she didn't have a snappy comment.

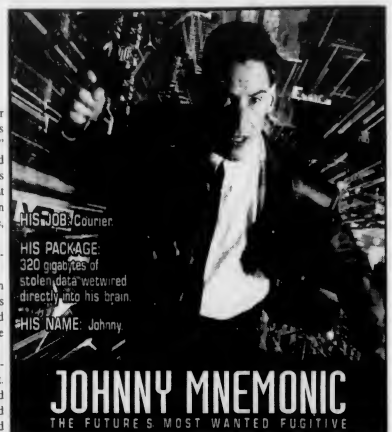
Guilt rose up in James as he realized he could have saved her last night. "Someone killed her! They murdered her, and took her ring!" he screamed and collapsed to his knees. The crowd backed away. "If I hadn't passed out, I could have saved her..." He touched her face in a silent good-bye and covered her with the sheet.

"You two will have to answer a few questions for us," Detective Hardy said, placing a hand sympathetically on Jimmy's shoulder. The two kids followed him over to a squad car.

Standing silently in the crowd, a girl stared at the scene in shock while thumbing her lighter. She knew what had happened, but couldn't tell any body. Who could keep her from Shanna's fate?

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—the mysterious lancers



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## Fresh Face Joins Minority Affairs

by Kim Welch

Lonnie I. Calhoun, from Vidalia, Ga., is Longwood's new director of multi-cultural affairs, as of Sept. 16. Calhoun has a wife, Marian, who is in her final year of medical school in Washington, D.C. She will be joining him after she graduates. He also has a sixteen year old son, Azikiwe, that resides in New York. Calhoun got his B.A. at the City College of New York, and attained his M.A. at Columbia.

In addition, Calhoun has also studied in Africa where he, "Assessed needs of an indigenous population," trying to bridge the gap of human resource skills of the Southern African population.

Calhoun just came from Mount Olivet College, Michigan, where he was involved in many aspects of African-American affairs, as well as other minority affairs. He also worked as a liaison between Mount Olivet and the state office of civil rights. He was an integral part of the campus diversity committee too.

When asked why he left his old job for Longwood campus, Calhoun re-

sponded, "I came to Longwood because its values align with mine."

Calhoun discussed at length his objectives for the office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. His main objective is to further efforts made, to encourage all groups to interact and assist the process of community. Other objectives specifically include welcoming all cultures, and to recruit and keep people here at Longwood. One of the most important objectives for the Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs is to enhance campus-wide understanding and appreciation of diversity.

"My work is with the various student groups, faculty, staff, and administration to achieve the larger goal of a multi-cultural campus. It is a building block process, I cannot do it alone. I am looking for assistance, bridge builders, people willing to work with me. And I'll work with them, individuals and groups," stated Calhoun.

Calhoun insists his door is always open and he welcomes students to drop by any time. "I know it won't be an easy job, but I accept the challenge."

### COURSE FEES DUE BY OCTOBER 13, 1995

Course fees are due in the office of Cashiering and Student Accounts by October 13, 1995. Failure to pay by the due date will result in a \$10.00 late fee and a registration hold flag.

McNicholas continued from front page

interest in her program, thus far, McNicholas pointed out that not every organization has a program to promote and, "I would like to see more applications, but the more applications I get, the more I will have to turn away."

McNicholas believes in her program, "I think it's a good service we are offering. Students are just students, they live at their college, you need more than just a library and classrooms."

By offering this service, McNicholas is making more opportunities available for students.

### Nessa's corner is coming...

This column is open to all who have questions of any nature. Be it personal, relationships, relating to teachers, roommate discourse, or finding information, I am here to help.

Comments of praise and helpful observations are also appreciated. You may use your real name of pseudonym to sign your letter. I will do my best to give you helpful advice and answers to your questions.

Please send your letters to:

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**Disclaimer:** Nessa's Corner does not necessarily represent the views of the Rotunda or Longwood College. Letters may be edited to save space.

All residence halls will close at 6:00pm Friday, October 13. The residence halls will re-open on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:00pm.

Any residential students needing to stay on-campus during this Break, MUST get permission from the Director of Housing Before 5:00pm Wednesday, October 11th.

During the break the Dining Hall and Student health are closed. Any person found in the residence hall without permission will be subject to criminal and/or disciplinary action.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Lancer Productions Hotline

**X2734**

..YOUR ACTIVITIES CONNECTION

All students wishing to change their MEAL PLAN option for the Spring 1996 semester must come to the Housing Office between October 2, 1995 and October 13, 1995.

Requests cannot be taken over the telephone.

### RETRACTION:

The Rotunda would like to apologize for a mistake made in the September 22, 1995 edition. In regard to the story, "Freshman Election Results," Julie Weber was named secretary, not Suzanne Schaubel.

# NEWS

## Visual Arts Center Soon to Host New Exhibit

### Upcoming Events

by Christine Hadjemayer

On October 12 at 7:15, the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts will be sponsoring the architectural photographer Richard Margolis. Margolis, whose exhibition "Bridges: Symbols and Progress" is on display at the center, will speak on "Creativity and Photography."

During his stay of October 11 and 12, Margolis will visit two photography classes. These classes are open to anyone who wants to attend. If interested, contact Grace Norman in the Art Department at 395-2642.

Margolis is invited to speak at the center under the Barbara L. Bishop Distinguished Lecture Series. This series was created in memory of Ms. Bishop who was a distinguished member of the Art faculty from 1965 through 1990.

Also, Saturday October 21, the Longwood Center for Visual Arts will be hosting a bike-a-thon to raise money for the center.

The event which leaves the Longwood College soccer field at 10 AM is a tour, not a race. Therefore, people of all levels can ride at their own pace. If you're in for a leisurely ride, there is a six mile tour, for intermediate riders there is a twelve mile tour, and for the more advanced riders, thirty miles is



This is one of the visuals soon to be available by Richard Margolis in the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts.

an option. If you choose a tour and are unable to complete it you needn't worry, the Farmville Bus will be there to pick you up. There are also rest stops available at Hamden-Sydney College and the Rose Bower Vineyard.

The cost for the event is ten dollars for Longwood students, or \$35 for a

team of four and \$50 for a team of six. As an added bonus, the teams will have the option of taking a group black and white photograph at the end of the ride. All riders get a T-shirt custom made by artist Roger Sayre.

If interested, either look for the bike-a-thon booth at Oktoberfest, or contact the Center for Visual Arts.

## Longwood's Premier Video Show to Air

by Tonya Taylor

This semester marks the start of the second season of Longwood's own music video show entitled, "The Outlet." The show is produced by senior Bridget Bryson, who is also one of the hosts along with Roger Sayre. Together, they generate new and creative formats to introduce music videos to Longwood students.

The Outlet consists mostly of new music with a variety of content which spotlights both national and local artists. Most of the videos obtained for the show are from record labels and video promoters in the music industry. Occasionally the hosts will have the opportunity to conduct interviews with band members who currently have videos running on the show. Last week's episode featured an interview with local artist Travis Allison. Other interviews seen on The Outlet include "Poster Children," "Supersuckers," and "Rancid."

Many of the videos appear on The Outlet months before they are ever seen on MTV's "120 Minutes," or "Alternative Nation." For example, a video by the band "Rancid" has been playing approximately one year on "The Outlet" and has just recently been premiered on MTV. In many cases, the music and bands may not be familiar to Longwood students; however, more than likely it is only a matter of time before the whole campus is talking about these groups.

Siri Neuzil, a regular viewer of the program stated, "I love The Outlet. It's better than MTV. There are no stupid shows, no commercials, just straight forward music."



According to Beth Camillo, Program Director of Longwood's Television Station, the initial idea of a show originated about two years ago, however, nothing really surfaced. Camillo gives a great deal of credit to Bryson, the show's producer. This was because she expressed great interest in putting the show together.

With Bryson's previous knowledge in television and communications, she was able to piece the program together and get it on the air.

The show has gone through several phases since its first episode on October 12, 1994. There have been three different hosts, each one using their own format. This season will be no exception as Bryson and Sayre taken a new approach. With the help of Beth Camillo and Editor Dave White, the show is sure to have an enticing season.

Be sure to tune in each Wednesday on channel 2, at 7:30 PM for another interesting episode of The Outlet.

## Nine New Members Unite with Longwood Faculty

by Lisa Dimino

Nine new faces join the faculty ranks at Longwood this year. These professors are Dr. Christopher A. Bjornsen, Department of Psychology, Dr. Gregory E. Faiers and Mr. C. Michael Stinson, Department of Natural Sciences, Ms. Terri H. Ramsey, Ms. Rita M. Purcell Robertson, and Dr. Peggy L. Tarpley, Department of Special Education, Education, and Social Work, Ms. Grace Norman, Department of Art, Dr. Leihohono Tlou from the Department of History and Political Science, and Mr. C. Mitchell Adrian, Department of Business, who will begin in January, 1996.

Dr. Bjornsen teaches Developmental Psychology. Originally from New Jersey, Bjornsen received his degrees from Randolph-Macon and Virginia Commonwealth University. He taught for the last two years at Georgia College, and is excited to be back in Virginia because he has family in Richmond.

His plans for Longwood include trying to offer more specific developmental courses, including a class on other specific areas of the life span. Bjornsen is a cyclist, and wants to meet other people who share his passion. He is looking forward to October 21.

Teaching Geography, Dr. Faiers chose Longwood because he wanted to get back into academics and liked the idea of teaching at a small college. He was born in Memphis, Tennessee

received his degrees from Louisiana State University, Bowling Green University, and the University of Pittsburgh. He also held a research position at Louisiana State University.

His plans for Longwood include teaching both intro level and upper level courses, such as Meteorology and Climatology. In his spare time he enjoys playing the guitar in Blues places.

Mr. Stinson teaches strictly Biology. From Amhurst County and Bedford County, and the college of William and Mary, Stinson spent the last eight and a half years in Louisville, Kentucky, and is glad to be back teaching full time.

Stinson chose Longwood because he wanted to be at a smaller school. He is also impressed that the departments know each other on the faculty level. Seeing faculty greet students by name is also impressive. Stinson is married and has a four-year-old son.

Since the age of thirteen, he has been interested in bird watching. His other hobbies include reading, rock climbing, and ice climbing.

Ms. Ramsey is from Morganton, North Carolina. Receiving her degree from the University of Virginia and Chapel Hill, UNC, she teaches Speech Language and Pathology. She chose Longwood because she appreciates the idea of a small community that focuses on teaching as the priority for faculty.

She loves teaching and connecting with students, which is hard to do at large universities. Her plans for Long-

wood include bringing technology to the school; thus, preparing students to be competitive enough to go to graduate school. Ramsey has been married for six and a half years and enjoys running, ACC Basketball, and Jimmy Buffet.

Dr. Tarpley teaches Special Education. She is originally from Atlanta, Georgia and attended the University of Michigan. She received both her Masters and Doctorate from the University of Virginia. She chose Longwood because she observed Longwood's program and liked the emphasis on the teaching program.

The location was also important because she commutes from Charlottesville. Tarpley has two children and enjoys old furniture and glassware. She also reads to escape, and enjoys books about growing up.

Ms. Norman teaches Photography and Printmaking. She is from Denver, Colorado, and attended Adam State College. She received her degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The reason she chose Longwood was because of the adventure of moving to a place far from home. Her personal interest is art. Presently, she and her husband are busy exploring this area.

Longwood is fortunate to have these exciting and qualified professors join the faculty. We wish them the best of luck, and hope they enjoy the many benefits Longwood has to offer.

## ..... Beyond the Iron Gates .....

— Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have agreed to extend selfrule to more than one million Palestinians living in the West Bank. This will start to put an end to 3 decades of Military Occupation of Arab cities and towns and finally a century-old conflict.

Barton Gellman  
The Washington Post

— Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin is facing the challenge of the government debt. Rubin in speaking with financial specialists has found there could be a variety of steps to take. Some of the options to Rubin are: drawing money held in public trust funds, calling back federal funds on

deposits at commercial banks, tapping the exchange stabilization fund, borrowing from the international Monetary fund, selling the US gold reserves or other federal assets, delaying payments to gov. contractors or federal employees. These however are not set in stone.

Clay Chandler  
The Washington Post

— New South Africa's gold mining industry may be in trouble. Over the past year and a half production has dropped to its lowest level since 1958. South African officials are not panicked and expect a turn around to happen soon.

Lynne Duke

The Washington Post

— Researchers are finding that for the first time since the 1980's the number of babies born with HIV is leveling off. Dr. Susan Davis at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention suggests several possibilities. Women with HIV are becoming less fertile, the women are having more abortions and that the incidence of HIV infection among women of reproductive age is leveling off. Davis said, "It's probably a combination of factors."

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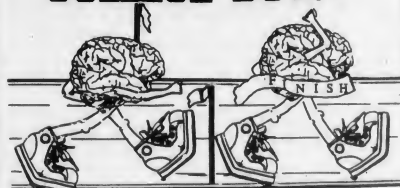
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Jim's Journal

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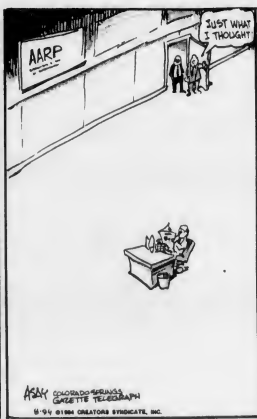
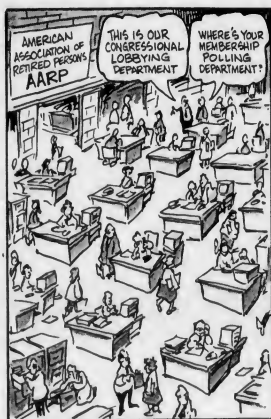
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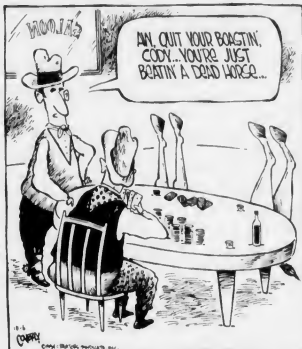
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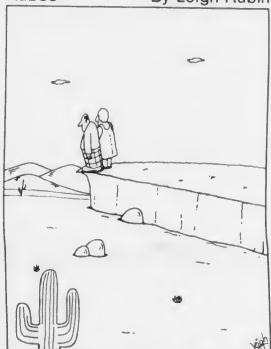
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# SPORTS

## Two Goals Scored in Lancer Soccer Victory

Sophomore soccer player Eric Shaffner, who scored two goals in Longwood's 3-0 men's soccer win over High Point Saturday, has been selected Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period September 17-24. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A midfielder and the Lancers' third-leading scorer, Shaffner had his first two-goal game on the college level as Longwood moved its record to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference with the victory over High Point. Through eight games, Shaffner has three goals and three assists for nine points.

"That was the best game I've ever seen Eric play," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski of the High

Point contest. "His moves were slick, he was flawless in his execution and he was mentally focused. He epitomized the performance of the whole team. I was able to find very few mistakes by Longwood in the whole game."

Shaffner, a starter in all eight games this fall, played a key role as Longwood played well on offense and defense Saturday. He scored 22:50 into the game on an assist from Jose Lopez to put the Lancers up 1-0, and scored again early in the second half for a 2-0 lead.

Eric played in 16 games with nine starts as a freshman last season, scoring one goal and adding an assist. He scored 67 goals and handed out 64 assists at Hampton High School, earning district, regional and second team



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## Field Hockey Team Drops in NCAA

by Sara Titus

The Longwood field hockey team dropped a 2-0 decision to NCAA Division II Catawba College Tuesday afternoon in Salisbury, N.C. The Lady Indians led at the half by one. A second goal followed with twelve minutes remaining in the second half to clinch the win.

Longwood coach Janet Grubbs attributes part of the loss to the conditions of the field. "It was a very slow field," she explained. "The thick grass negated our stickwork and speed."

The match against Catawba was originally scheduled for Sept. 16, but was canceled due to inclement weather. Grubbs felt that having to replay the game caused some problems as well. "We played poorly," she said. "The teamwork fell apart."

The Lady Lancers received honest efforts from midfield players Lori Clark, Susy Spangler, Emily Stone

and Melissa Miranda. They worked extensively to get the ball in to attack. "The midfield held us together," Grubbs said.

"We were on defense more than we should have been. We were a day late and a dollar short," Grubbs concluded.

This week Longwood has been ranked fourth in the South region of the NCAA Division II College Field Hockey Coaches Association poll. Ranking first was Lock Haven University, followed by Kutztown and Shippensburg Universities, all of Pennsylvania.

Longwood hosts two games this weekend. Saturday, the Lancers will

face up against Division I Appalachian State University at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, L.C. matches up against Millersville University at 11 a.m. Both games will be played on Barlow Field.

## Intramurals News

Entry Blank Due Dates

Badminton Doubles: October 4

Men's Indoor Soccer: October 9

Women's Volleyball: October 10

Arm Wrestling: October 23

## Belmont Abbey Shoots Down Lancers

Belmont Abbey, picked to finish second in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference in preseason, made a believer out of Longwood's men's soccer team Wednesday afternoon in Belmont, N.C., pulling away from a 2-2 tie midway through the second half for a 4-2 victory.

Longwood senior Brian Raugh tied the game 2-2 with 27 minutes left in second half when he converted a header on a corner kick from Jose Lopez. Responding to the challenge, Belmont Abbey scored two goals within 30 seconds of each other to take the lead for good. Jose Chang scored with 21:30 left on the clock and senior Fred Pou of Baton Rouge, La. scored his second goal of the game

with 21 minutes to go.

In the first half Pou put the Crusaders ahead 1-0 with a goal 3:48 into the match. Lancer Scott Samowski knotted the count with a goal on an assist from Tito Lopez. Nathan Nyabum put Belmont Abbey back in the lead with a goal four minutes before halftime.

The Crusaders moved toward the top of the league standings with a 4-1 CVAC mark. Belmont Abbey is 5-3 overall. Longwood dipped to 3-2 in the league and 5-4 in all games. The Lancers will look to bounce back Saturday afternoon at First Avenue Field when CVAC foe Queens visits for a 3:15 contest.

## Lancers Golfers Having Strong Fall

**Clarksburg, W.Va.** — Continuing a strong fall season, Longwood shot 308-307-615 to place second behind host West Virginia Wesleyan (609) in the 36-hole W.Va. Wesleyan Invitational men's golf tournament Sunday and Monday at Bell Meadow Golf Course.

Leading the way for Longwood was sophomore Gary Koh who shot 73-79-152 to tie for sixth place in the individual standings. Koh was tied for the lead after the first round Sunday. John Moran of Glenville State carded a 74-73-147 to take individual honors in the 14-team tournament.

Also for Longwood, junior Evan

Smith shot 76-77-153, sophomore Chris Froom 76-80-156, senior Eric Levin 85-74-159 and sophomore Keith Martin 83-77-160.

Longwood, which won the Hal Hansen Memorial Tournament in Dubois, Pa. a week ago, has fared well against teams in District 2 of the NCAA Division II Northern Region.

"We've now beaten just about every team in District 2," said an elated Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "It looks like we're definitely in the top three for the district. We have put ourselves in a great position for the regional tournament next spring."

Longwood has averaged 312.5 strokes per 18 holes as a team this fall, scoring at a pace which would beat last year's school record 316.6 average.

Individually, Koh is the leader with a 77.3 average (four rounds). Froom is next at 79.0 (six rounds), followed by Levin 79.3 (six rounds) and Smith 81.7 (six rounds). Junior Chris DeBoer

has an 81.5 average for two rounds, Martin an 80.0 (two rounds) and freshman Jack Tsai 84.5 (four rounds).

Next up for the Lancers is the Dick Williamson Alumni Match at Longwood Golf Course Oct. 7

## Longwood Lady Booters Notch Sixth Shutout

Bouncing back from a 1-1 tie Saturday with High Point, Longwood out-shot visiting Hollins 37-1 Tuesday afternoon at First Avenue Field en route to a 2-0 victory in women's soccer as the Lady Lancers notched their sixth shutout of the season.

Now 8-0-1 overall heading into a game at Lynchburg College Thursday, Longwood got goals from Kiele Munnikhuisen and Beth Portell early in the first half and dominated play throughout. Both goals were unassisted.

Hollins, a member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference,

dropped to 3-5 with the loss.

"Obviously, we're pleased to get another win," said Longwood coach Todd Dyer. "We were so successful attacking early that we became complacent. We were able to get playing time for several players who had been out of action earlier in the season."

Saturday at 1:00 Longwood will play its biggest game of the season thus far. The Lancers (4-0-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference) entertain Queens (5-0-0 in the league and 7-1-0 overall). First place in the CVAC will be on the line when the two teams meet.

## Tsironis, Munnikhuisen Lead Scoring Statistics

Senior Tina Tsironis and freshman Kiele Munnikhuisen continue to lead the scoring statistics for Longwood women's soccer. With 10 goals and two assists, Tsironis has 22 points to lead, while Munnikhuisen has eight goals and three assists for 19 points.

Also high on the chart are senior Julia Fera with five goals and two assists, freshman Beth Portell with four goals and four assists and freshman Sheena McGloine with three goals and two assists.

Freshman Eryn Craft gave up just her fourth goal in seven games Saturday against High Point, but got the shutout against Hollins Tuesday. The CVAC's leading goalkeeper, she has an outstanding goals-against-average of 0.43. Longwood has outscored the opposition by a whopping 37-4 margin.

## Lancers Blank High Point

Longwood got two goals from Eric Shaffner and shut-out Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe High Point 3-0 Saturday afternoon.

"Today's game was probably one of the best performances we've had since I've been here," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski, now in his sixth year. "We started putting the defense and offense together at the same time. That's the key to winning."

Forward Jose Lopez added a goal and an assist, while back Chris Engstrom had an assist for Longwood.

Shaffner put Longwood ahead 1-0 with a short kick on an assist from Jose Lopez 22:50 into the match. Shaffner scored again just four minutes into the second half and Lopez got on the board with 15 minutes left on the clock as Engstrom set him up with a cross from the left side of the goal. Junior Nigel Bailey got the play started with a feed to the breaking Engstrom.



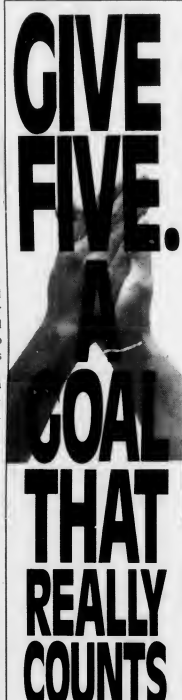
## Longwood L. High Point L

Fired-up High Point put the finishing blow on the Longwood women's soccer record Saturday afternoon as the Panthers battled the Lady Lancers to a 1-1 overtime tie.

High Point took a 1-0 lead with 3:41 left in regulation on a goal from Kristi Powell. With less than a minute to play, Longwood senior Julia Fera put in a rebound after a corner kick from Beth Portell to bring on overtime.

Neither team was able to score in the two 15-minute overtime periods. The Panthers out-shot Longwood 19-14 for the day.

"We definitely did not deserve to win," said a disappointed Longwood coach Todd Dyer. "It was probably one of our worst games of the season. We feel fortunate to come out of it with a tie. The result shows the character of this team. We just refused to lose, drawing even with less



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than three minutes to play. All things considered, it's definitely one of those games we can build on."

## ~The Weekender~

At Longwood:

**House of Blue Leaves** will be playing Friday and Saturday in Jarman Auditorium. The play begins at 8 PM both nights.

Around Farmville:

Friday: 9:30 PM at Charlies, **My Uncle's Old Army Buddies** will be playing. You must be 21 to enter, but there is no cover charge.

9:30 PM at Landsharks, **Tom Goodrich** will be playing.

In Richmond:

All weekend Robert Fulgram's **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, will be in the Theatre Virginia. (804)353-6100 for tickets.

The State Fair is still going on as well at Strawberry Hill. Rick Trevino, Kathy Mattea, and Tracy Lawrence will sing on Sunday.

Information compiled by Bridget Bryson

## 1995 Fall Men's Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10  
**Tito Lopez**  
Soccer

September 10-17  
**Evan Smith**  
Golf

September 17-24  
**Eric Shaffner**  
Soccer







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## Mortar Board Sponsoring Weekend

## Fighting Gravity to Kick Off Oktoberfest

by Jen Trent

Oktoberfest is exploding onto Longwood's campus this year with an overwhelming display of free music and laser lights.

On Friday, October 6, Lancer Gym will play host to this incredible night put together by the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board. The Ska-flavored rock and roll band, Fighting Gravity, is all set to kick off Oktoberfest 1995 and will be accompanied by special guest, Glue, as well as a spectacular laser light show brought to Longwood by Shade Lighting of Richmond.

Fighting Gravity recently signed with manager, Frank Weber, who formerly managed Billy Joel for 15 years. Their fifth CD, "Forever-1 Day" (due out around Thanksgiving) is being produced by John Alagia who has also worked with Dave Matthews on "Remember Two Things" and "Recently." Because this endeavor, the band is crossing over into a more worldly, sophisticated sound, but still incorporating their rock 'n' reggae roots in the process.

The band's last CD, "No Stopping, No Standing" was produced and engineered by Jim Ebert. Considering all the success of their over 50,000 CDs

sold, there is no telling what may happen as the band explodes into popularity.

An author from *Rude Magazine* commented in their April 1994 issue, "This is a band with a very big future laid out before them, of that there can be no mistake!... Their song writing taps into a rich vein of very smooth flowing pop sensibilities that are going to attract a very wide range of musical tastes."

Fighting Gravity, formerly known as Boy O Boy, are past winners of Star Search. They have played with famous acts including: Dave Matthews Band, The Connells, The Kinks, and Tribe Called Quest, just to name a few.

Based in Richmond, the band travels up and down the East Coast playing a variety of different venues in 10 different states. Currently, you can catch the band at The Sunset Grill in Richmond, Planet Nova in Fairfax, Lulu's in D.C., and even Tony's Upstairs Lounge right here in Farmville.

On September 22, Fighting Gravity was seen playing at the season's end of Friday Cheers at Festival Park in Richmond. On Friday October 1, the band played with Julianna Hatfield in Shockoe Bottom, Richmond. Other



upcoming shows include: Hanipden-Sydney, on October 12 with Allgood, and the Omni Richmond, New Year's Eve.

Fighting Gravity's music is available at countless music stores around the East Coast and can be heard on WVGQ 106.5 and The Coast 93.7 News Channel 6, Richmond, recently did a feature of the band in their Richmond Lifestyles report. The feature labeled Fighting Gravity as, "...Always a crowd pleaser..."

The seven member group came together in May of 1986 at Virginia

Polytechnic Institute and State University. Since then, the group has worked their way up to over 200 concert dates a year. Fighting Gravity's members are: Mike Boyed, percussion; Eric Lawson, piano and organ; Chris Leitch, trombone and vocals; Schuavone McGee, lead vocals; James Pennington, trumpet; David Peterson, bass and vocals; and David Triano, guitar and vocals.

Glue, from Williamsburg, will be opening the event for Fighting Gravity. Their music is nostalgic of the 70's and early 80's. The band plays

cover music of everything from Sugar Hill to Duran Duran.

In addition to the bands, the excitement will be enhanced with a laser light show from Shade Lighting of Richmond. According to company owner William McCormack, the laser show is guaranteed to be "candy for the minds." Shade Lighting also stresses that the laser light show is tailor made for students at Longwood and it will be an interactive personalized show.

The event is completely free to all who attend. The show starts at 8:00

PM with doors opening at 7:30 PM. On top of all the entertainment, numerous door prize will be given away throughout the evening. These prizes include gift certificates, T-shirts, and CDs.

Ken McDowell, Kickoff Chairman and member of Mortar Board, states, "The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board puts on the Oktoberfest weekend every year as a tradition and celebration of student spirit. There is no better way to kickoff the spirit celebration than by coming and enjoying a free night of fantastic entertainment."

## Mortar Board Celebrates the Coming of Fall

by Nicole Messenger

Excited about Oktoberfest? You are probably not the only one. The Geist chapter of Mortar Board is also anxious to promote Longwood's premiere fall weekend.

Oktoberfest is sponsored by Mortar Board which, according to Audra Gray, a senior and President of Mortar Board, "Is an organization made up of juniors and seniors who were chosen for their leadership, academic achievements and service to Longwood College. Their purpose is to promote class and school spirit."

Mortar Board is composed of 14 members under the advisement of Nancy Shelton. Mortar Board was formerly Geist until it was installed into Mortar Board, Incorporated in 1993. While Geist was a successful Longwood venture, it proved more beneficial to the organization to join a nationally recognized group.

Geist was formed in 1966 as a local honorary society by several Longwood administrators and faculty. The



Members of Mortar Board show their spirit by wearing traditional German lederhosen. Pictured are: Carrie Brown, Audra Gray, Sarah Greenburg, Jennifer White, Shannon Blackburn, Amy Jakubowski, April Rose, Jeff Fields, Mike Bell, Julie Gibson, Joe MacPhail, Ken McDowell, Joe Main, and Diana Duncan.

name is of German origin and means spirit, soul, imagination, and intelligence. These are also qualities that members of the organization should possess.

New members of Mortar Board are chosen by the current members each spring.

In addition to sponsoring Oktoberfest in the Fall, Mortar Board also

holds a Bloodmobile every March. And in February during Mortar Board week, they have a booth promoting women's issues. The organization also gives two scholarships at the annual scholarship banquet.

The Geist chapter of Mortar Board sponsors many worthwhile events, all of which aim to promote the ideals and traditions of Longwood College.

Case Closed  
The Verdict is in  
on the Simpson Caseby Tonya Taylor  
Holly Annon  
Nicole Messenger

On Tuesday, October 3, 1995 at 1:15 PM Orenthal James Simpson was found not guilty of murdering his former wife Nicole Brown and friend Ronald Goldman.

Many Americans watched and listened as the jury read the verdict. Inside the courtroom silent cheers were accompanied by distraught sobs. Simpson expressed his joy at the verdict by mouthing 'thank you' to jury members while Fred Goldman, father of victim Ron Goldman, tried to comfort his devastated daughter and wife. Not only did activity cease in the courtroom, but outside the world seemed to stop as well.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, AT&T Corporation's nationwide network activity dropped 60% from 1 p.m. - 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday as compared with last Tuesday. There was also a noticeable lull in the New York Stock Exchange. The *Richmond Times Dispatch* reported that the mayor of Los Angeles shortened his Asian tour and the Washington police chief, Larry Soulesby, cancelled his date to wait tables at Planet Hollywood to benefit the Make-a-Wish foundation, all this to hear the verdict of what has been called the trial of the century.

The prosecution's evidence compilation began with DNA tests that matched Simpson's blood type and genetic makeup to samples of blood collected from the murder scene.

According to the prosecution there was one hour and ten minutes of unaccountable time that gave Simpson ample time to commit the murders. The time of the killing, approximately 10:40 PM, was linked to the wail of Nicole's dog.

The defense came back on the timeline produced by the prosecution to claim it incorrect.

Brought into the courtroom as evidence that Simpson had been an abusive husband were photos of Nicole's bruised face and arm and a tape of a 911 call placed by Nicole in 1993.

At the scene of the murder police found blood that matched O.J.'s and shoeprints in his size, carpet fibers that match his Bronco floor and hair that matches his type were found. A blood stained glove was also found at O.J.'s estate.

The jury, composed of 9 blacks, 2 whites and one Hispanic deliberated for less than four hours. The members of the jury were sequestered for 265 days, heard testimony from 126 witnesses and had examined 857 pieces of evidence when the verdict was returned.

There was no murder weapon ever found and no bloody clothing disregarding the glove which the defense claimed was planted on the Simpson estate. There was no human witness to the murders. A video tape, taken the evening of the murders, of O.J. embracing Nicole's family was shown by the defense.

Mark Fuhrman, retired police detective and witness for the prosecution lied under oath about not having made a racial comment in the past ten years. His entire testimony was discredited when the defense came back with a tape which labels Fuhrman as a racist liar.

Alan Park, the airport limo driver, testified for the defense which gave O.J. an alibi. When asked by the prosecution to try on the glove, Simpson was unable to get his hand inside. The glove did not fit, it was too small.

Throughout this case there was an abundance of circumstantial evidence but a lack of anything really concrete. Local reactions varied as both men and women were asked how they felt

## This Weekend's Events

Friday: Color Wars at 3:30 on Iler Field

-8:00 in Lancer Gym, free concert and laser light show. Doors open at 7:30

-House of Blue Leaves plays in Jarman, 8:00 the entire weekend

Saturday: 3:00 AM, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Gurney Push begins and lasts until 8:00 AM

-Can Sculpture Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be located on the Library Sidewalk

-10:00AM, an Alumnae field hockey match will be on Barlow Field, the Dick Williamson Golf

Tournament will also begin at this time

-The men's Alumnae Soccer Match will begin at 11:00AM at First Avenue

-The Parade starts at 11:15 and the Midway is open from 12 to 4:00, Mainstage lasts from 12 to 3:00

-Lancer Cante Studio will hold a concert at 12:30, 1:00 and 1:30 with admission of one dollar

-At 1:00 Rugby will be played on Iler Field, Men's Soccer will be at First Avenue

-An alumnae basketball game will be played at 2PM in Lancer Gym

-The Commons Room will hold a step show at 2:30

-4:30 will be the picnic dinner with the Jazz band giving the entertainment

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# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-S-C-O-P-E

Episode Three

Longwood campus was in a mild state of chaos. That's what Detective Hardy thought anyway. It was thirty minutes after the body of Shanna Wilson was pulled from the fountain. James and Sara had been taken to the police station in town to answer some questions. Jimmy's claim had been right; the medical examiner had determined the cause of death to be a broken neck, done neatly and quickly.

The president of the college had canceled classes for a day of mourning. And everyone seemed to be doing then mourning here at the fountain. Here, where he and his men were trying to work. Sighing, the middle-aged detective turned and walked back to the station.

Jimmy and Sara sat in a side room talking softly. Lt. Berkley had just finished questioning them.

"So what did you get?" Hardy questioned Berkley.

"Guy was supposed to walk Shanna home from the library last night around 2. Got drunk instead and passed out. Feels really bad about it—they were great friends."

"Does he have an alibi?" By the looks of him, I'd believe he got drunk last night, but... " Berkley shrugged.

The detective nodded. Longwood campus hadn't had a crime of this magnitude in as long as anyone could remember. Why now? He didn't know enough to formulate a motive or suspect. So far, he knew Shanna Wilson was a bright, psychology junior, popular, not very outgoing, not overly special. So why would somebody want to kill her? He wished he knew.

Sara walked into the room and touched Hardy's arm, interrupting his train of thought.

"Mr. Hardy? Can I take Jimmy home? He wants to call Mike and tell him the news," she asked shyly. All earlier traces of her attitude were gone.

"Sure—just keep him around town okay? We'll need to talk to the both of you later."

The redhead nodded and started to walk away. Turning around, with a puzzled look on her face, she asked, "Do you think Jimmy did it? I mean, the police only tell you that you have to stay in town when you're a suspect, right?"

"Right now, yes, but..."

Fury flashed in Sara's eyes. "Listen here, you old windbag. Jimmy K wouldn't hurt a hair on Shanna's body. They've been closer than kin for the past three years. If you dare to think he killed her—well, you'd have to be the dumbest man in Farmville!"

She stormed into the side room, grabbed the still dazed James and slammed the door on her way out.

Stunned at Sara's sudden outburst, Detective Hardy shook his head and smiled. The smile, though, disappeared as he walked over to the phone to make the call he always dreaded. He had to call a loving set of parents and tell them their daughter was killed on a quite safe campus.

"Hello?"

"Hey, Mike, it's Jimmy."

"Hey, what's up?"

"Well, uh, I got some news to tell you."

"Yeah, what kind?"

"Uh, actually, it's bad news."

"How bad? Come on, spit it out..."

"Sighs." "I don't really know how to put this. I'm even having trouble accepting this myself."

"Come on, Jimmy, this isn't funny anymore. Tell me what's going on!"

"Are you sitting down right now? I don't want to say anything while you're standing up. Tell me you're sitting down."

"Yes, I am sitting down. What the heck's going on?"

"A murder took place here on campus last night. After her neck was broken, a young lady was placed in the Fountain."

"Okay—do I know this person?"

"Actually, we both know this person, Mike. I'm sorry, it was Shanna."

"Sound of phone dropping and being picked up." "I didn't just hear you right. Did you just say Shanna was dead?"

"Yeah, Mike. Not just dead, but murdered."

"Who did it?"

"No one knows for sure at this moment. They just know that her neck was broken. At first they thought it was suicide, but I told them no way is that possible. The thing you gave her was gone and her braid was undone."

"What kind of sick joke are you trying to pull?"

"It's no joke, Mike. I just got back from being questioned by the police. This isn't a joke, not this. Shanna was killed."

"I'll be there as soon as I can, Jimmy." Mike said after a long pause and hung up the phone.

James stared at the now dead phone and slowly replaced it in the cradle. He sighed and looked at Sara, who

was sitting next to him.

Hardy wandered in and out of the large group of students who had shown up for Shanna's impromptu memorial service on Lankford steps. He saw James and Sara now standing at the top of the stairs. To him it seemed that the redhead was literally holding James up.

The president of the college was now addressing the students about the earlier events and reassuring them of their safety. He also told them it would be top priority to find Shanna Wilson's murderer.

Various students also spoke of Shanna. James gave a tearful eulogy for his best friend that even brought tears to Hardy's eyes. Campus police also spoke about safety on campus and how they would make it even safer after this terrible tragedy.

As he was listening to all of this, he caught something out of the corner of his eye. Turning around, he saw a lone girl standing behind the pillars of the scene. She had just lit a cigarette and was taking in a deep drag. Before he could approach her, she looked around and walked away as if something was deeply troubling her. Something clicked in his brain as he watched her walk away. With the same look on her face, he now recognized her from the Fountain scene. Like now, she was standing off to the side and all alone.

**Disclaimer:** Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

—the mysterious lancer



—From the Editor—

After nine months of the Simpson case, CNN is finally available for other newscast, and America will have to learn to cope with one less soap opera.

As Mrs. Robertson, clerk of the court, read the deliberations, the defense bench stood ever so tensely. But how soon the tables turned. The defense side of the courtroom quickly developed into smiles of relief. Meanwhile on the Prosecution side, wails of distraught grief could be heard from Ron Goldman's sister.

I am not going to say whether O.J. was guilty or not, although personally I feel there was no way he, himself, could have committed these crimes alone. I am going to say though, that the way the jurors voted saved Los Angeles and the nation the burden of an appeals process.

Costs put into this case alone were astronomical. Ironically though, O.J. may have conducted more business and made more money this last year from his cell than in the previous year.

Having been forced to sit through the entire battle and into situations none of the jurors would have ever chosen, I am sure they were more than happy when Mrs. Robertson questioned them, "So say you one, so say you all," and they responded, "I."

The jurors found reasonable doubt. And with that, everyone could finally go home.



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### House of Blue

### Leaves in Review

by Edward DeMerritt

Thunderous applause greeted the final curtain of Longwood's first major theatrical production of the year, John Guarre's "House of Blue Leaves." The play was artfully directed by David Kaye, Assistant Professor of Theater at Hampden-Sydney.

Craig Robillard, in his first major lead role, gave a talented and heartfelt performance as an average American, Artie Shaughnessy's, an aspiring musician in the Vietnam era of New York City, one goal was to become a well-known somebody like his best friend Billy Einhorn.

In contrast to Artie, Billy Einhorn, played by Scott Lynnwood Joyce, was a famous movie director who loved



Actor Robbie Winston stands in this freeze frame during intermission.

people like Artie. He made his movies for the one purpose, to make the nobodies of this world laugh and smile. Without other nameless people, he too would be without a name.

The tear wrenching role of Artie's wife, Bananas Shaughnessy, a very lovely and a little insane invalid, was convincingly portrayed by Erin Tho-

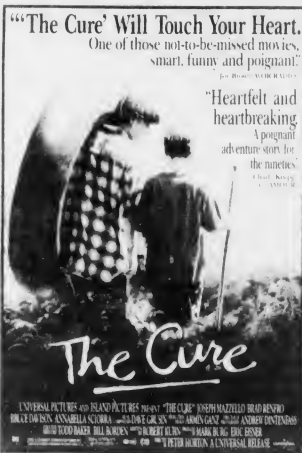
mas. Tender moments between Bananas and Artie evoked quite a few tears from many spellbound patrons. Even in her moments of deepest insanity, she had the knowledgeable insight of what was going on and being felt, especially when she wished Billy had never given her that name years ago.

Katherine Rodriguez brought spice and laughter to the stage as Bunny Flings, the sexy girlfriend and neighbor of Artie.

To be commended is Robbie Winston, who played the military son of Artie and Bananas. During the ten minute intermission, he stood in a freeze frame staring out at the audience, and resumed his acting undaunted as soon as the lights were turned on stage again.

The cast weaved quite a spell of intrigue over the captivated audience in their diligent efforts to convey the quest for becoming somebody. Great special effects and stage work only further enhance the talent and message in this play.

Final performances of John Guarre's "House of Blue Leaves" will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at eight o'clock in Jarman Theater.



The Cure, starring Joseph Mazzello and Brad Renfro, will be showing on Friday, October 6 at 8:00 and 10:30 PM, and again on Monday, October 9 at 9:00 PM, in the Commonwealth Ballroom.

# FEATURES

## New Organization

## to Educate About

## Disabilities

by Lisa Dimino

Disability Education and Equality Programming, DEEP, is a newly formed organization on campus. Its goal is to inform and educate the faculty and students at Longwood about disabilities.

DEEP presently has twenty-one members, including officers. The advisor of this organization is Scott Lissner, President is Sara Davis, Vice-President is Mike Gravitt, and the Secretary is Stephanie Colorado. Anyone is welcome to become a member and the meetings are held every other Thursday at 7:30 in the Learning Center, with their next meeting being October 19. All of their programs and meetings are open to the entire campus.

Ideas for the program include guest speakers, video presentations, plays, and a booth at Oktoberfest. The organization is also working with Elizabeth Pesto to declare a week in March as "Disabilities Awareness Week." The "Professor of the Year" award will also be established. This will be awarded to the professors that work extremely hard to accommodate a disability.

The leaders of this organization have worked extremely hard and are looking forward to educating and informing the college community. Davis says, "I want the campus to see that people with disabilities are 'normal,' and to treat them that way."

DEEP has many goals for the upcoming year. It is essential that the Longwood population supports this organization. Their goal is to inform people that those with disabilities are no different from anyone else. Davis states, "See me for who I am, not for my impairment."

## Ballroom Dance in a Class By Itself

by Kimberly Welch

And one, and two, and now two step, turn, and ... pivot. Yes! Okay, now let's see that again.

Dance has always been a part of the American culture. From the start ballroom dance had center stage. Later, it was used as a basis for many modern steps, such as the two-step in country line dancing or pivots in the shag.

Ballroom and Social Dance, Phed 133 or Dance 133, is a one-credit P.E. course that satisfies part two of goal nine, taught by Dr. Nelson Neal. The class is one in which couples, "Learn social dances such as the Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Tango, Rumba, some country line dances such as the shush-push, and the Lindy, which is the predecessor to the shag," according to Dr. Neal.

Ballroom and Social Dance is in its third year here at Longwood and is taught over in the dance studio in Lancer gym. Neal is Longwood's only professor of dance. Traditionally the class size is between 20-30 people, with the majority of students

being women.

The woman-to-man ratio is usually 6:1, favoring women. In Neal's opinion, "I think the guys at Longwood don't take dance classes because then cannot handle the peer pressure (from other guys). Not that they don't like dance, but that they can't stand peer pressure."

This ratio means, of course, that women have to dance couples with women.

When questioned on the awkwardness of women dancing together Neal replied, "No, women on women is not awkward due to cultural acceptance. It would be more awkward if men had to dance with men, though. But it is more fun when you have a woman with a male partner."

Neal has been teaching various types of dance for 21 years. He has also competed professionally in England.

"I really enjoy teaching dance because the students who take the class want to learn dances for weddings or other social events, not just current party socials. I just hope more guys will come sign up now that they know the class is available," Neal concluded.

## Professor and Artist Displays His Talents

by Alyson Morris

Longwood professor and architectural artist, John J. S. Burk, displays his exhibit, *Architecture, Interior and Furniture* at Longwood's Visual Arts Center.

The exhibit, which consists of "drawings, sculptures and assemblages," Burk explains, has been running since September 21 and will continue to run until October 8th.

Burk describes his exhibit as, "A synopsis of ideas that I am working with, basically ideas generated from ideas of architecture processes and products."

In February of this year, Burk had a solo exhibition at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. He

has received a fair amount of feedback at both exhibition sites, lecturing audiences with a vast difference of knowledge in the arts.

Contrary to the majority of public's belief, it took a great deal of time for each creation in the exhibit. For example, each idea came from a trip to a different place the artist has visited. Such places include Belgium and London, or even places in the United States such as Massachusetts. Burk researches the architecture native to the location he is visiting.

The process to achieve the final piece is long and tedious. "Utilize the elements to create a design," Burk explains.


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## Roy Clark Returns to Longwood

**Public Affairs** — Roy Clark and his nine-piece touring band will perform two benefit concerts at Longwood College in Farmville on Friday, November 10. Show times are 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Jarman Box Office at (804) 392-2474. Proceeds from the performances will benefit Longwood's Music Department.

Tickets are available at the Jarman Box Office between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. VISA and MasterCard will be accepted. Matinee prices are \$12 for front orchestra, \$10 for rear orchestra, and \$8 for balcony seats. Admission fees for the evening performance are \$15 for front orchestra, \$12 for rear orchestra, and \$10 for balcony seats.

This is a return engagement for Clark, as he has performed at Longwood both in 1993 and 1994. The Longwood benefit is one of his many philanthropic activities.

Roy Clark is a Grammy winner and recipient of endless awards, including Entertainer of the Year from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association. He has been honored as Comedy Act of the Year from the Academy of Country Music, and was the 4-time choice as Pick of the Year in *Playboy* magazine's Reader's Poll. *Guitar Player Magazine* awarded Clark the title of Best Country Guitarist five straight years.

Clark has achieved many "firsts" in his career. He was the first National Ambassador for U.N.I.C.E.F.; the first country music artist to guest host the "Tonight Show" for Johnny Carson; the first country music star to headline

at the renowned Montreux International Jazz Festival and the MIDEM convention in Cannes, France; and the first country performer to be inducted into the Las Vegas Entertainmenters Hall of Fame. Clark was also among the first country music artists to headline and sell out at Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall.

In addition to concert performances, Clark hosted "HEHAW" for 25 years. Reruns of the popular television show continue to air every Saturday evening on The Nashville Network (TNN).

Clark has two recent albums available on the Branson Intersound label — *Great Picks & New Tricks* and *My Favorite Hymns*. His autobiography *Roy Clark: My Life In Spite of Myself*, is available at all major bookstores. Clark will perform over 200 shows this year at The Roy Clark Celebrity Theatre in Branson, MO and his tour includes cities from Maine to California.

Born in Southside, Virginia in the town of Meherrin, Clark is the son of the late Hester and Lillian Clark. He received his first guitar as a Christmas present from his parents when he was 14. A year later, he performed in public for the first time with his father's square dance band at a military service club.

Roy is a virtuoso performer on 12-string guitar, acoustic guitar, banjo, and fiddle. He can "get by" on five other instruments.

## Lancer Productions Seeks to Enhance Programming

in between showcases of entertainment and programming meetings. Ed sessions, as they were referred to as, probed the issues that come along with programming, such as planning activities for smaller campuses, implementing diverse programming into the activity schedule, promoting campus activities, and other important aspects of being a campus programmer and campus leader.

The conference hyped the crowd of participants, sending them from concert to comedian, from agent to agent, and then finally, around 3:00 AM, to bed, only to start rolling again the next morning at 8:00 AM.

Nonetheless, Lancer Productions members collected ideas for programming

and shared programming experience with other participants despite the endless hours of activities. As the slogan for this year's regional conference exclaimed, it was a conference that made any participant, "Laugh, Listen, and Learn!"

Lancer Productions members attend NACA conferences at least once an academic year to explore programming options, meet agents and artists face to face, and to cooperate with other schools in the region to form programming circles. After the conference, Lancer Productions brings back to campus a suitcase filled with new programming ideas, new friends, and of course, their dirty laundry.



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# NEWS

## Beyond the Iron Gates

— O.J. Simpson was Acquitted on Tuesday. His freedom's receiving mixed reactions from the public. Outside his estate on Tuesday people were chanting "Guilty, Guilty, Guilty." O.J. Simpson was relieved and as the verdict was pronounced in the words thank you to the Jury.

Richard Price and Sally Ann Stewart  
USA Today

— Pope John Paul II visits the U.S. His views on contraception, abortion, female priests and "democracy in the church have not changed. This upsets centrists and liberals but makes traditional Catholics happy. His visit despite difference of opinions is welcomed by all Catholics as well as most of the U.S.

Maria Puente  
USA Today

— In Lagos, Nigeria, the Head of State General Sani Abacha extended military rule by three years Monday, promising his regime will depart after leading sub-Saharan African's most populous nation through democratic reforms that will culminate in presidential elections.

Steven Buckley  
The Washington Post

Compiled by: Amy Menzoff



## SGA too Effectuated by Simpson Trial

by Holly Annon

After Alison Ross, Student Government Association Vice-president, called the October 3 meeting to order, S.G.A. President, Rob Postel gave his report. Postel informed the Senate about registering to vote and absentee ballots and stressed that election day is November 7.

Committee reports were next. The Physical Environment Committee chair, John Moscarillo, reported that the progress of the issue concerning Air Conditioning in the weight room. Cost analysis should be complete in a few weeks.

When the topic of old business came up, Postel informed the group that the Virginia Student Coalition meeting would be held Saturday, October 7.

Heather Merkle, chair of the Campus Elections Committee, moved that Fall SGA elections be held November 14, 15, and 16, 1995. This motion passed.

About 1:00pm there was a motion to recess for five minutes. Everyone hurried down the hall to hear the verdict on the O.J. Simpson trial.

When the meeting resumed, the topic of off-campus housing was brought up from the last meeting. This was referred to the Executive Board.

The meeting adjourned and immediately following, an Executive Board meeting began.



Students of second and third North Cunningham took a safety walk through Farmville October 2 and 3. Led by Michael Barnett, also known as Frog, the purpose of the walk was for students to learn how to be safe. Students were shown where all the security phones on campus are and were instructed on what to do in case of an emergency. As with most hall programs, this one was followed with a well deserved treat of pizza.

## Emergency Transportation Available to Students

by Christy Hayes

The most typical questions asked by Longwood campus residents include: Where is the dining hall, where is the bank, and where is the best bar? Although these are important questions, many tend to overlook the question of health care. We all know health care is provided on campus for Longwood students, but what if your injury is critical and requires emergency room care? Your only option at that point would be the emergency room at Southside Community Hospital.

Longwood College, in cooperation with the Farmville community, has come together to help students receive emergency care by using the resources of Campus Police, the Farmville Area Bus (FAB), and the Para Transit service to transport students from campus to the emergency room.

If a student becomes critically ill in their dorm room, they may contact several people to get assistance. The Resident Assistant may be contacted, who will call Campus Police or 911 for an ambulance in severe cases. A student may also call their Resident Education Coordinator who will take proper steps to get help.

The Student Health Center refers patients to Southside Hospital Emergency room. If a nurse there feels a patient is unable to go to the hospital on their own, they may opt to call campus police for assistance.

Patricia Minnefield, director of Admissions/Registration commented, "Many Longwood students come through our own doors each day. Most of these students are brought to the emergency room by friends or the Campus Police."

Once a student receives treatment from the emergency room, the patient may call Campus Police in order to

return to campus. Students who have been in this situation have found that the system works and presents little or no hassle.

Minnefield also added that, "Students should have a copy of their parents' insurance cards, place of work, and work phone number." This information can make the emergency room visit easier.

Another option is the Farmville Area Bus. Pam Higgins, Director of the Longwood Students Health Center, states that those students in need of care can easily be transferred to Southside Community Hospital by the FAB. FAB bus stops are located beside Lancer tennis courts, in front of Frazer Dorm, in front of the Student Union, and across the street from the Rotunda. The FAB runs seven days a week and is free of charge.

Higgins also suggested another way of transportation called the Para Transit. This Para Transit can be reached by calling 392-RIDE. Higgins explained by saying, "If a patient has a physical disability where they cannot ride a bus, there is a service that has been available since the Fall of 1994 which costs fifty cents each way."

Peggy Giordano, a nurse at Longwood Student Health, added that the Para Transit is equipped with a wheel chair lift, and walking canes.

Now that the cold weather season is approaching, many will be faced with flu, dehydration, and broken limbs due to ice and snow. It is important to know your transportation options in order to seek emergency health care.

If you are not in an emergency situation, but need to go to Southside Community Hospital, you may drive yourself, get a friend to take you, or take the FAB. But remember, get medical attention when necessary. Do not wait for an emergency situation.

All residence halls will close at 6:00pm Friday, October 13. The residence halls will re-open on Tuesday, October 17, at 2:00pm.

Any residential students needing to stay on-campus during this Break, MUST get permission from the Director of Housing Before 5:00pm Wednesday, October 11th.

During the break the Dining Hall and Student health are closed. Any person found in the residence hall without permission will be subject to criminal and/or disciplinary action.

Continued from the Front page

about the outcome of this case. In an informal group of interviews, students and local attorneys were asked to comment and share their views on the Simpson trial.

According to Don Blessing, a local attorney here in Farmville, he felt that the verdict would be in favor for the defense since the deliberation among the jurors was so brief.

When asked how he felt about the outcome of the case Blessing remarked, "I was confused and did not know what to believe. I did not know what to believe about the DNA testing."

Blessing also expressed that the trial was only as significant as the people were making it and that twenty years from now it will go unmentioned.

Pierre Jackson, local attorney, commented on the Simpson verdict and shared some of his reactions as well. "All along I thought it was going to be a hung jury; however, I have no problem with the jury finding sufficient reason to acquit him."

Mr. Jackson also commented on the ethnicity factors involved in this case and feels that because of the ethnicity of the jury he anticipated either a hung jury or an acquittal and he is not really sure whether that is a good or bad thing.

Students here on campus had mixed emotions about the verdict. Anna Holm, a senior, commented on what she thought the short deliberation by the jurors indicated to her. She explains, "I thought they were going to say he was not guilty."

Janaia Pryor, a freshman, had a different reaction to the short deliberation though. She believed that Simpson would be found guilty. Pryor also commented on the outcome of the verdict by saying, "I was happy it was over but I really didn't care."

Keith Martin, a sophomore, felt that the jurors decided long before the trial was over. He commented on the verdict by saying, "Money talks in

America."

Alana Wooten, a freshman, explained her views on the significance of the trial. She remarked, "The media hypes up everything. I don't think it was that important."

The short deliberation among the jurors indicated to Wooten that the jury may have gone either way. She states, "Well maybe they'll prove him guilty because of the limo drivers testimony, but maybe they'll find him innocent because the prosecution could not prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Finally Frida Svensson, a senior remarked on the significance of the case as a whole. Svensson states, "I don't think it is going to be significant for future court cases. Everyone watched it and had an opinion and that's it."

Now that O.J. is free, what does the future hold for him? Following his release from prison he returned to his Rockingham mansion where he was met by close friend Al Cowling. Later his attorneys and family joined him in a champagne celebration. O.J.'s plans seemed to be somewhat outlined in a statement made by his son Jason. He stated his "... first obligation is to [his] young children, ... [He] will pursue as [his] primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman ..."

Simpson's plans also seem to include a pay-per-view interview to answer the country's questions. However, he has not seen the inside of the courtroom for the last time. Among the civil suits filed against O.J. include one by Ron Goldman's father and sister and a separate one by his mother, as well as a suit by the Brown family all for wrongful death. Simpson must also face a custody battle for his and Nicole's two children, Sydney and Justin.

Attorney Pierre Jackson commented on the case as a whole pointing out, "Although I recognize 'race' is a factor in how one processes evidence, African-American jurors convict African-Americans every single day."

## Ugly Monster Contest Postponed

by Bridget Bryson

The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored event, "The First Annual Ugly Monster On Campus" competition, which was originally scheduled to take place this past week has been postponed due to lack of participation.

Abbie Cooper, member of Alpha Phi Omega, explained that each participating organization, or residence hall, was to appoint, "One member to dress up in an outlandish costume that represented what they think the most horrific creature would be."

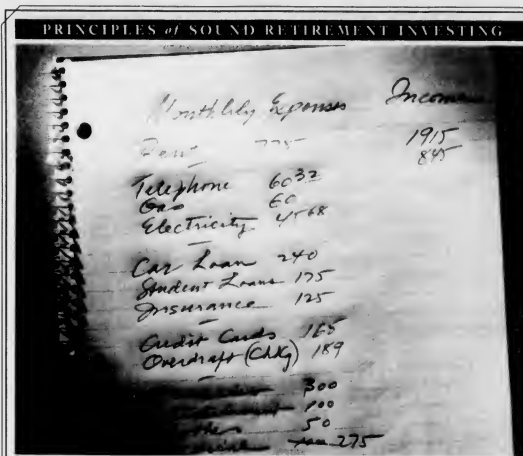
Pictures were to be taken Friday, September 29, and then posted outside the dining hall where students and faculty would vote this week, with money, for the best costume. The monster with the most money would be the winner. The winner, which was to be announced during Oktoberfest, would receive half of the proceeds to donate to a philanthropy of their choice.

Leslie Sizemore, president of Alpha Phi Omega, stated that the competition was postponed to a later date because of lack of participants.

Cooper believes the lack of participants was because, "Organizations were probably worried about booths for Oktoberfest."

Longwood's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega had decided to create their own rendition of the fundraiser which is performed by many A.P.O. chapters across the nation. The competition is normally entitled, "Ugly Man On Campus."

Alpha Phi Omega plans to try "The Ugly Monster On Campus" competition, originally scheduled for this past week, at a later time.



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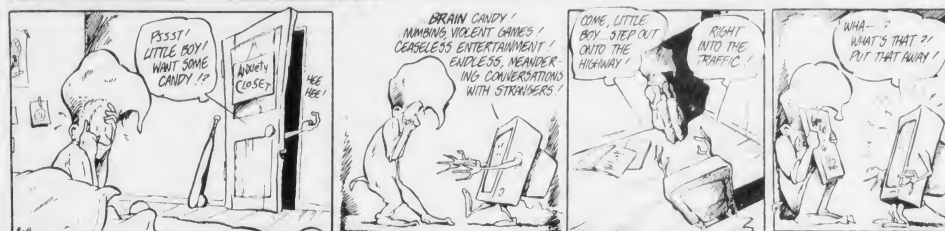


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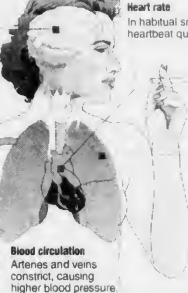
# COMICS



## How nicotine works in the body

Nicotine is believed to be a stimulant that is responsible for the dependence on tobacco many smokers experience. Here is a look at how nicotine works in the body.

**Brain**  
Nicotine triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural tranquilizers



**Blood circulation**  
Arteries and veins constrict, causing higher blood pressure

### The addiction debate

#### Tobacco industry

Maintains smoking is behavioral and smokers can quit if they want.

#### The AMA

Says nicotine is addictive and is the chemical that compels smokers to continue.

#### Heart rate

In habitual smokers, heartbeat quickens

#### Is nicotine content manipulated in cigarettes?

#### Food and Drug Administration

The FDA claims that tobacco companies use a naturally high-nicotine tobacco hybrid, called Y-1, to create cigarettes that may be more addictive

#### Tobacco industry

In response, tobacco companies deny manipulating nicotine content. It is unclear if any Y-1 tobacco was used for cigarettes

SOURCES: American Lung Association, American Medical Association, Food and Drug Administration, news reports. The Tobacco Institute



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## PLEBES

## by T. Eric Meyew



# SPORTS

## The 91st Minute

A Review of the October 3 Mens' Soccer Game

by Adrian Anderson

In a game that left fans both disappointed and frustrated, the Longwood men's soccer team fell to the Maryland Eagles until the second half, the Eagles dominated most of the contest.

Longwood Coach Stan Cieplinski's record after five and a half seasons is now 40-45-9. It is perhaps a mirror image of the team's record halfway through the season: a mediocre 5-5-1.

Cieplinski's high density, ultra-defensive and ultra-conservative strategy failed to work against a team that really had it together. Although the system was effective on the defense, it subsequently limited the team offensively.

Even though the Lancers were successful in recovering the ball, after gaining possession, they were hesitant to push forward and try to outnumber the Eagle defense. It appeared as if the Lancers backs were thinking about defense even when they were on offense. Were they really playing to win, or were they playing not to lose?

Soccer is a game of taking risks and trying to outnumber the opposition. This is where Longwood failed. Its defenders were literally chained to their defensive roles, whereas Eagle

backs were constantly pushing forward. This forced Longwood to have to deal with 4 v. 3, 3 v. 2, and 2 v. 1 situations that were unfavorable.

Yet surprisingly, the lone goal was a comical display of individual skill by an Eagle attacker who dribbled past three Longwood defenders and shot low underneath a watching Taylor Tucker. It was just the kind of goal one would see in a pick-up game.

With less than ten minutes to go in the match, the Lancers resuscitated, and encouraged by Assistant Coach Gianni Baldini, tried to push forward, but by then it was already too late. That's when Mary Washington gave Longwood a taste of its own "cattencaccio" (Italian for high density, not to be confused with cappuccino), and tightened the spaces to make things very difficult for Cieplinski and the Lancers.

Locked in a cage of Cieplinski's own making, Longwood forward, John Gates, still managed to show his brute force by cutting through the Eagle defense and striking the crossbar. Midfielder Eric Shaffer delighted fans with his fancy moves, and defender Chris Engstrom shocked everyone with his outstanding sliding tackles. Brothers Jose and Tito Lopez also combined for sparks of excellent futbol (Spanish for soccer).

shot 80-75-79-234 to tie for 42nd place. Svenson, a junior who tied Ariola and six other golfers, carded a 77-80-80-237. Holm, a senior and team captain, was just behind with scores of 79-78-83-240. She tied for 64th place. Freshman Rachel Abbott also played for the Lady Lancers.

Wake Forest shot a school record 297-290-290-877 to easily take first place in the tournament. Auburn's Marci Clemons won the individual title with a 71-70-74-215 and the par 73, 5,916 yard course.

Coach Cindy Ho's team will take part in the James Madison Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Staunton, Va. In early season action, Longwood is averaging 322.4 as a team per 18 holes. Individual stroke averages for the top four are as follows: Robertson (78.6), Svenson (79.9), Holm (80.3), and Ariola (83.7).

## Longwood Graduate to Try International Basketball

by Hoke Currie

Former Longwood basketball standout Cassie Ensley will be traveling to Thailand in a few days with hopes of landing a spot on Thailand's National Women's Basketball Team.

For Ensley, traveling half-way around the world to try-out for the Thailand National Team is no big deal. She's just going home. While Ensley has spent most of her life in the United States, she was born in Thailand. Plus, her parents live there now and have been living there for the past one and a half years.

Cassie's parents - Richard, an American, and Son, a Thai national - met during the Viet Nam War. Over the years Cassie has visited Thailand often.

"I visited my parents in Thailand over the summer, but this opportunity to try out for the national team just came up," Ensley explained. "I'll be leaving Oct. 11 to fly over for the tryouts. The official team list is to be released Nov. 1. If I make it, we'll be practicing the whole month of November."

Ensley explained that the team will be getting ready for the Southeast Asian Games Dec. 9-17 in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

"As a member of the team, I would be in Thailand until the end of December," she said.

While Ensley isn't sure what her chances are, she admits women's basketball in Thailand doesn't measure up to the level of play in the United States.

"I believe Thailand is in Division II of Southeast Asian basketball," she said. "I've heard that com-

petition there is not as tough as it is here, but the chance to play international basketball is too good to pass up."

Ensley, a graduate of Albert Einstein High School in Wheaton, Md., also says that the Thailand team likes a run-and-gun tempo. For a player like Cassie, who loves to shoot, that's incentive enough for a visit home.

A 5-6 guard, Ensley averaged 16.0 ppg., 4.3 assists, 4.0 rpg., 2.9 three-point field goals and 2.4 steals per game for the record-setting Longwood women's basketball squad which finished 21-8 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history last year. Ensley concluded her outstanding career with 1,402 points for fifth all-time at Longwood, while her 214 career treys is first all-time. She accomplished a record seven treys in a single game on four different occasions last season.

Ensley was selected to the 1995 Women's Basketball Coaches Association/Kodak Division II All-America team, gaining honorable mention recognition for her efforts during the 1994-95 basketball campaign. A first-team GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-American, Cassie graduated Summa Cum Laude from Longwood last May, majoring in modern languages.

Most recently, Cassie has been working as an administrative assistant for the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C. Using some of what she learned at Longwood (she speaks four languages), Cassie has been using her ability to speak Spanish to help professionals from Latin and South America. The



Lori Clark

## Sophomore's Play Termed "Brilliant"

Longwood College Women's Soccer Player Of The Week

Sophomore midfielder Lori Clark who turned in outstanding performances in several games last week for the Longwood field hockey team, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period September 24-October 1. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Longwood field hockey coach Janet Grubbs says that her team has gotten excellent play from the midfield for most of the season. At the heart of the midfield effort is Clark. Longwood has a 4-5-1 record after winning one of three games last week. The

Lancers beat Division I Appalachian State 3-1 Saturday, but dropped a 1-0 decision to Millersville Sunday.

"Lori Clark is a powerful player who has been a consistent contributor for us throughout the season," said Coach Grubbs. "Her set-up play has been brilliant. She is very aggressive. Lori puts everything she's got into the game. No one out-works her."

"When Lori is near the ball I always know that she will come up with it," Grubbs continued. "Even though she is one of the smallest players on the team, she is most adept at screening off opponents."

A starter in all 10 games this season, Clark has one assist. She has taken just 12 shots, but statistics can't measure her value to the Longwood team. A key link between the offense and defense, she's often responsible for advancing the ball.

Lori started all 16 games for Longwood last season, attempting nine shots. At First Colonial she was a two-time All-Beach District selection. A soccer standout also, she was a three-year starter in field hockey. She was named team MVP for field hockey and received the hustle award for soccer. First Colonial was state runner-up during her junior year. Lori was coached in high school by 1988 Longwood graduate and former field hockey standout Traci Strickland-McGrath.

A liberal studies major, Lori is the daughter of George and Dorothy Clark of Virginia Beach.

## Junior Is One Of Longwood's Top Defenders

Junior back Chris Engstrom, who paced Longwood's men's soccer team to an outstanding defensive effort in a 0-0 tie with Queens College Saturday, has been selected Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period September 24-October 1. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A 5-11, 160-pounder with good quickness and skill, Engstrom helped shut-out Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference rival Queens, often shadowing the Royals top scorer Bill Kennedy. Ranked second in the CVAC last week in scoring with seven goals and one assist, Kennedy was unable to find the net against Engstrom and his Lancer teammates.

"Chris played well at Belmont Abbey (4-2 loss last Wednesday), but he was great against Queens," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "He was in the zone today. He received a lot of rough play, but he was able to take it and give it back without losing his composure. Chris shut down the center of their attack nicely. He showed strength of body and character in the game."

Engstrom has been playing well all season at the back position and defense has been Longwood's strong point. The Lancers have outscored the opposition 20-13 and have three shutouts while compiling a 5-4-1 record overall and 3-2-1 mark in the CVAC. Chris, who doesn't get many



Chris Engstrom

scoring opportunities, has one assist for the Lancers. He's only attempted five shots thus far.

A graduate of C.D. Hylton High School, Chris started 15 games on the back line a year ago after transferring from West Virginia University. In his first year with Longwood, he was named second team All-VISA (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association) and was a VISA South All-Star. Chris was MVP of the 1993 Hylton team which won the state title and was ranked No. 1 in the national by USA Today. He was a first team all-district player at Hylton.

A sociology/criminology major at Longwood, Chris is the son of John and Margaret Engstrom of Dumfries.

## Longwood Field

## Hockey Stops

## Apple State, VPI

by Sara Titus

The Longwood field hockey squad has won two of its last three games, beating Appalachian State last Saturday 3-1, and Virginia Tech Wednesday 2-0 but losing to Millersville 1-0 Sunday. Longwood's current record is 5-5-1. The Lancers will host the Alumnae Match Saturday at 10:00 on Barlow Field in their next action.

Longwood, playing at home, took its fourth win of the season in a 3-1 victory over Division I Appalachian State Saturday. Twelve minutes into the first half, Teresa Birt, receiving a pass from LeAnne Deal, took a shot from outside the circle sending the Lady Lancers into the lead. Five minutes later Kelly Callan followed with

## Top Oktoberfest Alumni Athletic Activities

With the baseball "Oldtimers' Game" and the 75th Anniversary of Women's Basketball topping the list, Longwood has five Alumni Athletic Events and a men's soccer game scheduled for Saturday during the College's Oktoberfest Weekend.

The baseball "Oldtimers" will play Longwood's current varsity team Saturday afternoon at Lancer Stadium with festivities starting at 12 Noon. In addition to the game, Longwood will retire the No. 20 jersey worn by former Lancer All-American and current Kansas City Royals baseball player Michael Tucker. A Chase City native, Tucker may not be able to attend the ceremonies because of other commitments, but his parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tucker will be on hand.

Longwood will celebrate 75

years of women's basketball with an Alumni Game at 2:00 in Lancer Hall, featuring returning players from past Lady Lancer teams. Women's basketball began as an intercollegiate sport at Longwood in the 1920-21 school year. Numerous Alumni are expected to be on hand for the festivities.

Also scheduled Saturday (weather permitting) are the Dick Williamson Alumni Men's Golf Match at 9:00 at Longwood Golf Course, an Alumni Field Hockey clash at 10:00 on Barlow Field, an Alumni Men's Soccer Game at 11:00 on First Avenue Field, and an intercollegiate men's soccer game against St. Andrews at 1:00 on First Avenue Field.

All events are open to the public at no charge.

## Longwood Soccer Teams Compete for High Ranks

by Alyson Morris and Bridget Bryson

Longwood's women's and men's soccer teams have high ranks in the newly joined Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. Saturday, September 30, was an important day for both teams to determine whether or not they could retain their rankings.

As of Saturday, the Lady Lancers were in second place due to a tie with High Point. In order to gain the first place ranking the Lancers needed to face the undefeated conference team, Queens College, which took place on Saturday; however, the Lancers lost 3-1.

Queens College record moved to 6-0-0 after taking 17 shots on Longwood's freshman goalkeeper, Eryn Craft. Saving fourteen shots and only allowing a season low of seven, Craft has become the top goalkeeper in the CVAC.

Longwood's senior Tina Tisonis scored the only goal against the Royals' goalkeeper, Ingrid Jungermann who made six saves.

Tisonis started the game as she was playing a lot better in the last fifteen minutes and thinks that they are, "Back up to that level of play as we started up in the season."

Commenting on the season as a whole, Coach Todd Dyer stated, "Even though we lost 3-1, I think we played the way we need to play to win a championship. We're back on that level of play."

## Lady Lancers Rated Ninth in the South

## Lady Booters Ranked in the Region

Longwood's women's soccer team, 10-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, has received its first ever regional ranking. Coach Todd Dyer's squad, in only its second year on the varsity level, has been ranked ninth this week in the NCAA Division II South Region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's regional rating committee.

"We're excited to say the least," said Dyer. "It's a big honor for our team to be ranked in the region."

The South Region includes the states of West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

another goal putting LC ahead by two at the half. Emily Stone scored in the second half to complete the win.

Longwood coach Janet Grubbs felt the victory was very gratifying. "The scores were beautiful and well set up. We put everything we've practiced all week into the game," said the coach.

"We were brilliant today," Grubbs said. "The team work really held us together."

Outstanding players were made by goalie Stacy Marrs and defender Catherine Howard. "They really work well together," Grubbs explained. Catherine did a really great job for us."

LC took a 1-0 loss at the hands of Millersville (Pa.) Sunday at Barlow Field in Farmville. With eight min-

utes left to play in the second half, the Marauders scored to close out the victory.

Last season Longwood was beaten by Millersville by a score of 5-1. Grubbs felt the loss was not terrible. "They squeaked a goal in on us," she explained. "We had a really quick retaliation, but we missed our chance. We played well, though. We need to work on our shots," she commented. "We had many chances to score, but we didn't follow up. We need to follow through and finish it."

The Lancers outshot Millersville 33 to 21.

Grubbs concluded by stating, "They won't beat us again next year."

Although the men's team has secured tournament play already, the team is working towards a high ranking in the CVAC for home field advantage.

Longwood's Taylor Tucker, top goalkeeper for CVAC according to last week's statistics, commented on the tournament, "We have a good chance to do well and compete well."

After last Saturday's competitions, both teams were optimistic concerning the conclusion of their season's and the CVAC tournament beginning the third week of October.

The men's coach, Stan Cieplinski, commented, "After this game, we're going to be playing much better."

## South Region Ranking

1. Barry University (Fla.)
2. West Virginia Wesleyan
3. Elon (N.C.)
4. Presbyterian (S.C.)
5. Queens (N.C.)
6. High Point (N.C.)
7. Catawba (N.C.)
8. Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.)
9. Longwood (Va.)
10. Francis Marion (S.C.)





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## Vandalism to Federal Mailboxes Still a Serious Problem

by Lisa Dimino

The Federal mailboxes located on Pine and High Street are being vandalized on a regular basis. This has been occurring since the first few weeks of school, and is continuing to be a serious problem.

Chuck Allen, Postmaster of the Farmville Post Office, explains that while collecting the mail, postmen have found "half-full beer cans and bottles; spilling beer on the mail on two separate occasions." The melted ice cream found in the mailboxes has also contributed to the damage of quite a bit of mail.

The Postal Service is attempting to uncover those committing this act. "The mailboxes are being observed periodically by postal officials," explains Allen.



This is an example of how students have been vandalizing the United States Mail. Such acts are a Federal offense.

Having U.S. mailboxes on campus is a privilege, not a right. "If this continues," Allen states, "the boxes will be pulled, and the mail will be carried to the Post Office by hand."

Tampering with the mail is a Federal offense; it is not something to be taken lightly. The law is broken each time an item is thrown into a mailbox that can damage the contents inside. Trash cans are for trash, mail boxes are for mail.

### ~The Weekender~

Friday: Pat McGhee will play at Landsharks  
-Tony's will have a DJ.

Saturday: Livebait will be playing at Charley's.

There is no cover charge, and bands start around 9:30  
-Landsharks will have Karaoke  
-Tony's will host Southwind, having a cover charge of \$4.

In Lynchburg: Cattle Annie's will host Doug Supernaw October 13.  
Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

In Richmond: "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" plays at the Empire Theatre, opening October 19. Call (804) 344-8040 for more information.

For those going home, have a safe trip.

## AIDS Education Comes to Longwood

### Students Learn to Understand AIDS Through Play

by Jennifer Trent

On Wednesday, October 11, Jarman Auditorium played host to a heart-touching program entitled, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS." Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan delivered a touching and emotional presentation on how the HIV virus and full blown AIDS can dramatically change a person's life.

This event offered a moving personal story and challenged Longwood students to help one another make the tough decisions about alcohol and sexuality. Together, these two men successfully put a face to the non-discriminatory epidemic that is claiming so many people around the world.

Goldman, 31, and Sullivan, 27, began giving their talks in 1993 after one of them learned that he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Their presentation focuses on a common combination for many young adults - alcohol and unprotected sex. The tone of the speakers ranged from painfully serious to completely comedic.

While discussing a variety of topics, Goldman and Sullivan relayed important information on a level which students can relate to.

Savita Rai, Coordinators of Greek

screen playing the latest dance videos. The speakers mingled with the audience and greeted everyone that entered.

Joel A. Goldman is a 1985 graduate of Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and now resides in Columbus, Ohio. After college, he went on to work as a traveling consultant for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, and later became the fraternity's Assistant Executive Director. During his tenure at SAM, Joel was instrumental in the fraternity's adoption of The Pediatric AIDS Foundation as its national philanthropy. In 1992, Joel became the vice president of administration for Townhomes, Inc., a Columbus, Ohio-based real estate development and management company. In 1993, Joel Goldman tested positive with HIV.

T.J. Sullivan graduated from Indiana University's School of Journalism in 1988. While at Indiana, he was a founding father of his chapter of Pi Letter Societies, commented that, "They are gifted speakers in their ability to get a powerful message across to audiences through a combination of laughter and tears."

Goldman and Sullivan gave their talk to a full crowd. As the students and faculty entered the auditorium,

they were greeted by a large video Kappa Phi Fraternity. In 1989, he began a three-year stint working for the national fraternity and since, has become one of its best known names as the author of the fraternity's associate member manual, The White Diamond, as well as the designer of its national recruitment and member education programs. Today, he serves as a consultant for the BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network. Sullivan is originally from the Washington DC area and now lives in Denver where he is completing graduate work at The University of Colorado.

One of the major issues focused on in this hour long presentation was the fact that AIDS and HIV was affecting everyone. It was mentioned that 75% of cases of HIV were acquired through heterosexual sex. Another point that seemed pertinent is the fact that most AIDS patients contract AIDS in their 20's. The influence of alcohol on sexual activity was also an issue in the spotlight. Sullivan and Goldman made it very clear that when it comes to AIDS, "We're all in this together."

Rai went on to say, "T.J. and Joel are a tremendous resource for all campuses in reference to AIDS and alcohol awareness."

The tone of the lecture was serious in some places, humorous in others, and students walked away with important information, a feeling of hope, and a new appreciation for the far-reaching danger of the greatest epidemic of our times. Sullivan stated, "This is our generation's Vietnam. We have got to start protesting now."

## Farmville Residents Concerned About Off-Campus Behavior The Party is Over

by Christy Hayes

Recently, Farmville residents have issued complaints concerning off-campus housing to the town manager, Farmville police, and the Campus Police. These complaints were voiced publicly at the Farmville Town Council meeting held Monday, September 25 where Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, along with other Longwood faculty represented the school's position on the issue.

The main concerns voiced by Farmville residents include littering, urinating on private property, loud parties, and public intoxication. Mr. W.B. Wall, member of the Farmville Town Council, stated that "several areas which have received complaints are South Virginia, High, and Buffalo Streets." Many residents are upset with finding discarded beer cans and bottles in the roads. The litter has been so bad that a local church has even cleaned up trash left by students.

Another form of littering is urination. Residents are offended when students use private property as a rest room while traveling between campus and off campus housing. Many elderly Farmville residents live in the same neighborhoods in which off-campus houses are located. Wall feels this describes one basic problem. Problems also arise when students decide to have parties throughout the night which disturb all area residents, elderly or not. With these parties come music, which creates excessive noise

and draws large crowds, both of which are intimidating to neighborhood residents.

An elderly woman, residing in one of the troubled neighborhoods, was too intimidated to even attend the meeting. She has expressed hesitancy to leave her house due to her fear of students' repercussions. She, just like Longwood students, should feel free to address her grievances which Pierson stressed.

Along with the loud parties, there may come alcohol and drug use. Students who decide to use these substances have to make decisions that not only affect themselves, but others around them. They must decide whether or not to drive back to campus or walk. If they drive drunk they are endangering others lives, if they walk, they often disturb the peace.

Although the school does not condone under age drinking, much less intoxication, the school does recognize the fact that it does occur. The school does encourage the safety of the individual student and those they may come in contact with. Longwood supports the lesser of two evils: the greater being drunk driving. The school is not demeaning the residents' right to have quiet evenings, however the main concern is the safety of all individuals.

Pierson strongly encourages students to act in a responsible manner and be considerate of the rights of Farmville citizens. If students will do this, pressure will be taken off the

landlords to take action against the offending off campus students. Pierson commented that, "Not all off campus housing is a problem. Some areas are just more problematic."

Currently, there are many actions taking place by both the town and the campus. The town is currently requesting a grant which will allow them to expand their force and to work jointly with the campus police to increase the number of patrolers. Those students who reside off campus have received letters informing them of their expected behavior and that of their guests.

In addition to sending these letters, Longwood has a program entitled OCTA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol). OCTA encourages students to make wise decisions concerning their drinking habits which will lead to low risk behaviors. The desire is that OCTA will reduce problems on campus. Any questions concerning OCTA or it's goals should be directed toward Susan Bruce, the program sponsor.

Wall stressed that complaints about off campus housing "has been a continuous problem." Now that these disturbances have been voiced publicly, hopefully progress can be made. Both the Longwood campus and the town of Farmville are coming together to help better the community. As Wall stated, "The town of Farmville is getting good cooperation from Longwood in order to get back on the right track."

## Super Walmart to Super Size Farmville Economy

by Holly Annon



The site of Super Walmart is scheduled to be complete in April of 1996. Located on hwy 15 South, this is what can be currently seen from the roadside.

This summer was a busy time in Farmville despite the fact that most students were home for break. Construction of the new Super Walmart and a Bojangles began in mid June. Both are scheduled to open early next year.

Super Walmart is scheduled to open in the beginning of April and Bojangles will open in January. Due to the sales being higher than anticipated, Walmart has outgrown its present store size of about 70,000 square feet. The new Super Walmart will be approximately 178,000 square feet. The complex will house a grocery store, a McDonalds, and an optometry center, as well as a regular Walmart.

The opening of Super Walmart will mean a big boost to Farmville's economy. The store will be expanding to include a new shopping center. According to Gerald Spates, Farmville's Town Manager, some proposed stores that might be expected are: a ladies clothing store, a toy store, and a Wendys, or a Taco Bell.

Also according to Spates, residents of the area have not given too much opposition to the coming of our new stores. Public hearings were held to address concerns such as traffic and noise. It was decided that Walmart will have a fence thoroughly enclosing its back.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-S-C-O-P-E

### Episode Four

Why would anyone want to kill Shanna?

This was the question running through numerous minds after the shock of a murder actually taking place on Longwood now passed, somewhat. Now, people were left with questions and no answers. A usual problem that Detective Hardy didn't like. He was one of the people who kept thinking this question. The other two were Shanna's best buds, James Kirkpatrick and his girlfriend, Sara.

Actually, the question upset James more than anyone else. Shanna was special to him. His best friend since Preview. She was the one to introduce him to a fiery redhead who he gave his heart to. He was the one who was supposed to meet Shanna earlier that morning and walk her back to the dorm. He was also the one who passed out drunk at a party and had to be carried back by his roommate, totally forgetting his promise to her.

"God, how stupid could I have been? I couldn't have been more of an idiot than last night. I should never have gone to that party," Jimmy said more to himself than Sara, who was perched on the edge of his bed.

"Yeah, I agree with you on that."

"See thanks for the support! How can you be so flippant about this whole thing, Sara? She was your friend, too."

Sara got off the bed and touched his shoulder. "Look, I feel as bad as you do about Shanna's death. Don't feel that you have to blame yourself for this, Shanna wouldn't have wanted you to grieve her like this."

James shrugged her hand off his shoulder. "But it was all my fault!"

Sara turned him around so that he was looking at her. "What is going on here? I don't think so! What is going on here that of yours, Sara?"

"It's up to us to find Shanna's murderer. We owe her that much. Shanna was an innocent and she was killed for some unknown reason. We have to find that reason and the person responsible for all of this. We have to, Jimmy. We have to," Sara pleaded as she sat back down on the bed. She pulled her legs up, Indian style, and watched her tall boyfriend sit down at his desk and turn the computer on.

"What are you doing?"

"Getting somewhat organized to follow this plan of yours. Thoughts, rather crazy. I think we can pull it off. Heck, I'm a Criminal Justice major, so I better know what I'm doing. It's time to put the book knowledge to work in the real world. Just wish it didn't lead with Shanna."

"About time you came back to reality. I was wondering how long you were going to be wallowing around like a stuck pig in the mud."

"Sara, you really have to control that sassy mouth of yours," James teased her as he started to type what he knew about Shanna's murder in to the computer.

"Yeah, but you love it anyway," Sara told him.

James just smiled as he continued to type. He read it aloud and added what Sara told him. He knew that together they would put Shanna's murderer behind bars for the rest of their life. Shanna would then be able to rest in peace.

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A young lady sat alone on the wall near the Fountain. Not very noticeable with mousy brown hair and tortoise-shell glasses covering chocolate brown eyes. She was dressed simply in jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt, faced her. The bright film of tears in his eyes made her realize that she better think before she said a word for once. "Listen to me, Jimmy K., and listen good! You are wallowing in self-pity and it's making me sick! I know how upset you are, and so am I; you don't see me moaning about saying 'If only...' do you? Shanna's death. Deal with it!"

This wasn't the first time Sara put him right. It probably wouldn't be the last time she would do it. Especially now, since Shanna was no longer here to help keep him on track. Jimmy smiled a gentle loving smile as he looked down at this girlfriend. God, he was glad she was here and that he

wasn't alone

"I can't deal with it, love, I still feel guilty. I should have walked her home and made sure she was safe. She was counting on me and I let her down. I never let her down like that before."

"Even if you did make it over there, you would be so drunk you wouldn't have been any good. Let me put it like this. Instead of just one dead body, there would have been two!"

"Sara!"

"Don't 'Sara' me, Jimmy K! I love you dearly, but you can be such a dork at times. Remember the last time you got into a slump like this?"

"Yeah, but you and Shanna were there to pull me out. I could always count on the both of you being there to help me."

"Now it's just me, Jimmy. It's our turn to help out Shanna. She needs us."

"What are you talking about?"

"Are you always this clueless, Kirkpatrick? Her killer? Shanna's murderer, remember?"

"Of course, I remember? What do you think I'm going nuts about? Home-

Things ran through her head about what she saw early this morning. Things that Hardy would want to know about. Things that would solve this murder in an instant. Still, these are also things that could easily take her own life.

The girl sighed and stared at the now empty Fountain that was draped in flowers and other things people placed in remembrance of a once vibrant, loving lady, Shanna Wilson.

Yes, even she knew who Shanna was. Shanna was actually kind to her. Her, a little freshman. Shanna was the nicest person she came to know during Preview. That's why it hurt when she realized it was Shanna who was being murdered early this morning. Tears started to run down her cheeks.

With shaking hands, the girl pulled out a battered cigarette pack from a pocket and pulled out a cigarette. Thank god, there was one left in the pack. She was dressed simply in jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt, faced her. The bright film of tears in his eyes made her realize that she better think before she said a word for once. "Listen to me, Jimmy K., and listen good! You are wallowing in self-pity and it's making me sick! I know how upset you are, and so am I; you don't see me moaning about saying 'If only...' do you? Shanna's death. Deal with it!"

"Stress," she mumbled to herself as she tapped the end of it against her hand.

The sound of a door opening disturbed her motions and she looked up. Out the front door of the Colonades, came a few professors talking. There were five of them. The three doctors she saw earlier today at the Fountain and two women.

Her eyes saw a bright flash off to the side and tried to find it. Her mind flashed back to early this morning and she had noticed the same flash.

"Oh my God," she mumbled again as the memory continued to plague her thoughts. It was trying to make her remember something that for the life of her she couldn't. Actually it

would be her life if she remembers and tell someone. Either way, her thoughts would hurt her. The cigarette hung limp and forgotten from her trembling fingers.

The professors walked past her and some nodded to her.

"Hello, young lady. You shouldn't be out here by yourself. Especially after what happened today," the one doctor said in a slow tone.

"Yes, I know. I live right across the street. Besides I don't want to smoke in the building in case I disturbed anyone else with it. I rather stay outside where I won't bother anyone," the girl answered in a soft voice and a small smile curved her lips.

"Oh, yes. Very good idea, young lady. Well, still be careful."

"I will. Good-bye, professors," the girl said with a small wave as they walked away continuing their earlier conversation.

As they walked away, she was again left with her thoughts. She looked at her hands and was almost surprised to see the cigarette hanging from her fingers. She has almost forgotten all about since she saw the doctors.

Now she pulled out her lighter and lit the cigarette. She pulled in a long drag and let it swirl around in her lungs before exhaling. She took in the comfort it gave her. This was the only thing she could count on to calm her down.

What she didn't know was that two other people were watching her. One of them was now slowly making their way over to her, to talk to her. The other saw the small bright flicker from the lighter and eyes were narrowed in remembrance.

So this was the person in the window who saw me this morning. Well, something would have to be done about that. I can't have any loose ends. No, no more killings. That first one should never have happened. You should never have hurt that girl.

Listen, pal, you are in this as much as I am. No, you listen, get out of my head. I thought the psychologist got rid of you long ago. You shouldn't even be alive anymore. I thought you were gone.

Well, I'm back. While this conversation went on in someone else's mind, the young lady continued to smoke her cigarette and thinking she was totally alone. That is until she heard a soft sound.

The girl turned around. Her soft scream was stifled by a hand quickly coming up to cover her mouth.

Disclaimer: Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

—the mysterious lancers

### From CHI

**Attention all students.** A CHI banner was taken from Lancer Hall this weekend with a sign next to it that said please do not remove. We would like to have it returned as soon as possible. If you have the banner or know of its disappearance, please contact Dr. Trott or Dr. Gussett. There will be no questions asked or charges filed. Thank you.

CHI X

## Watching Sunsets Could Improve Scholarship

by Edward DeMerritt

It has been suggested by a very learned teacher that there may be some correlation between students who routinely retreat from social settings to watch the sun set, and those students who receive better grades. Maybe you, like myself, are willing to try just about anything.

Farmville and the surrounding areas offer many excellent choices of places to pursue this educational edge. We have been blessed in this regard with having a campus right in the middle of nowhere. Beautiful scenery, exhilarating hikes, and breathtaking sunsets are only a few miles away.

Approximately ten minutes from campus, on the right hand side of the road, just a mile past Curdsville on Route 15 North, one can see Darter Mountain rising about eight hundred feet in the air. After parking your car at the base of the mountain, a moderate half-mile hike will carry you, somewhat, to the summit. You will be pleasantly surprised, upon reaching this pinnacle, to find an unobstructed view of the setting sun, as well as the surrounding country side for as far as the eye can see.

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County, just west of Lynchburg, roughly a one hour drive from Longwood. A well marked road leads you to the trailhead. A fairly steep mile and a half hike will lead you to undoubtedly one of the best places in the state to catch a sunset. A flashlight for the hike down is advisable.

Those of you without access to a vehicle are not out of luck. Many beautiful places abound within short walking distances. Wilks Lake, located off W. Third Street, past Southside Community Hospital, is usually a good place to go to relax after a hard day.

A personal favorite of mine, an old Confederate graveyard affording an excellent view of the setting sun through ancient trees and lush foliage, is located off Early Street just past J.R.'s on the right, with easy walking distance.

Give it a try. Set aside an hour or two a few times a week to get outside and enjoy the beautiful country all around us. Bring a friend. Even if it does not seem to be helping your grades, you may find catching a sunset quite rewarding.

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### MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN DEADLINE APPROACHING

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the 1996 Spring Semester is October 20, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Tracy Nelson in the Monthly Payment Plan Office (South Ruffner 188).

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full-time student.

Should you have questions about the plan, contact Tracy Nelson at 395-2268.

### Accident Witness Needed

October 5 at about 9:00 PM, there was an accident between two cars near Pino's. The witness who stopped is encouraged to contact the faculty wife.

You were so responsible, caring and kind to offer to be my witness. The Police Officer tells me he had to stop the other driver from verbally attacking you. You will not have to deal with her in court - or go to court.

Please call me to tell me what you really saw. The insurance agent believes you. So do I.

Sincerely,  
Faculty Wife  
392-5979

### Nessa's corner is coming...

This column is open to all who have questions of any nature. Be it personal, relationships, relating to teachers, roommate discourse, or finding information. I am here to help.

Comments of praise and helpful observations are also appreciated. You may use your real name of pseudonym to sign your letter. I will do my best to give you helpful advice and answers to your questions.

Please send your letters to:

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### Triskaideka

## The Jinx of Friday the Thirteenth

ty J. Jackson

Do you suffer from the terrifying agony and frustration of triskaideka, rather the fear of the number thirteen? Do you fear the unfavorable implications of trying something new, going on a long trip, or taking a test on the thirteenth day of the month, especially if it falls on a Friday? Well, the idea of October are upon us, as is the thirteenth day of the month. Some of us are on the lookout for the black cat that may cross our path and dull our shot of luck with pre-fall break exams.

Who told us Friday the 13th was the day for ill omens and bad luck to suck us under their carpets of demise? Was it Jason? After all, he did visit us at least six times to remind us of the horrors of Friday the 13th. But who told him? Where did we adopt this superstition?

The standard textbook explanation of this folklore connects the

unluckiness of this number with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. There were thirteen at the Last Supper. Judas was number thirteen, and as the story goes, responsible for the eventual execution of Jesus; which occurred on Friday the 13th.

Another explanation for the dreaded implications of Friday the 13th comes from the mythical world and the events of its society. The fear of Fridays, according to William Walsh, contributor to *Curious Links*, has pre-Christian roots, linking the superstition with the Norse Goddess, Freya. Beginning journeys on that day was considered ill advised because it was Freya's day, and would, therefore, be interpreted as disregard for the goddess and her day.

The unlucky of thirteen to the gods is explained in the Norse myth of the twelve gods who gathered for a banquet in Valhalla. According to an excerpt taken from *Strange Customs*, the banquet was crashed by another, Luki. Luki's arrival increased the

number of gods to thirteen. Later, as a result of this deed of Luki's, Baldr, the most beloved of the twelve died.

Whatever the explanation, history has perpetuated this superstition and everyday life fears the dawn of its thirteenth, especially when the fate of the calendar gods sends the thirteenth day to fall upon us on a Friday.

In America, aside from the endless horror flicks and reruns of Jason and his friends, Friday, October 13 was the near death of the stock market in the United States. Just as the television movie line-up for this Friday will feature its share of horror flicks, this Friday's stock market activity will be the tell tale sign that Americans are leery of Friday the 13th. Is it Jesus or Freya, who knows? Whatever makes us fear the day will spawn many a conversation, will be the blame for our Friday failures, will keep our eggs at a dozen, our months at twelve, and will inevitably send us toward the next Friday the Thirteenth with the same triskaideka.

# FEATURES

## Vegetarian Review of Farmville Cuisine

by Bridget Bryson

This article, focusing primarily on vegetarian cuisine, marks the introduction of a new column that reviews Farmville area restaurants. The weekly segment entitled "The Farmville Guide to Restaurants," hopes to provide Longwood patrons with "food for thought" when considering dining choices.

Initially, when considering Farmville's size and diversity, one might think that the only vegetarian choice around is the veggie Big Mac offered at McDonald's (special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickle, onions on a sesame seed bun, without the two, all-beef patties).

Exploring finer cuisine and deeper wallets, a noticeable amount of vegetarian cuisine is offered. Choosing only those restaurants easily accessible, or visited frequently, an attempt of discovering vegetarian cuisine was made.

First on the list is Charlie's Waterfront Cafe. Although vegetarian choices are somewhat limiting, one safe bet on the menu is the vegetarian lasagna. This entree contains mushrooms, onions, and some other veggies in a sea of cheese. A salad and garlic bread comes with it, but the price is still too high for mediocre food.

Next door is Landsharks, which may not specialize in vegetarian entrees, but the finest food lies within the appetizers and salads. The best choices are the stuffed jalapenos, which are mild when cooked, and the excellent artichoke dip. Another item receiving high marks is the Greek salad with feta cheese and black olives which is quite delightful. Watch out for too much dressing because you'll want to eat every bite. If seafood is part of your diet, Landsharks is the best choice around.

Sandwiches can seem very plain, yet, when interesting fillings are within exotic breads, convention disappears. Cheese and Company and Macado's offer selection and quality. For lunch, Cheese and Company remains the best choice if in small group. The deli atmosphere provides a feeling of freshness and service. Prices might be high for a college budget, yet excellent for a treat.

Macado's offers a larger vegetarian selection. My favorite is the Norski spud, which is a mound of veggies and melted cheese on top of a potato. The side cup of onion dip is essential - forget about the calories. When in a sandwich mood, the Gibson Girl and Molly Brown prove the best. Macado's vegetarian lasagna is also good and the garlic bread wins in a contest with Charlie's any day. The atmosphere is friendly and cozy, yet hard to work around when dealing with large groups. The deck is great, if weather permits, especially when in a talking, hanging-out mood.

Farmville cuisine is not even limited in ethnicity. Hong Kong Kitchen provides authenticity and even has tofu on the menu. Veggie fried rice, spring rolls, and Vegetable Lo Mein are only a few of the choices. Hong Kong Kitchen proves convenient and reliable with take-out orders.

Ibrahim Stwodah, a librarian on campus, owns Silk Rose, which has the best buffet in town. The buffet includes both oriental and Afghani appetizers and entrees, a complete salad bar, soup, and fortune cookies and cake. On Wednesday's, student's receive a 10% discount. Big groups are easily accommodated.

My personal favorite happens to be Pino's. Always politely accepting special orders, the vegetarian stromboli, with green peppers, onions, mushrooms and marinara sauce is the best entree in town. Other good entrees are the eggplant parmesan and, of course, the pizza. The salad's are not the best, but the Italian dressing is unbeatable. The crispy onion rings and plentiful French fries make up for any loss. When looking for good service and reasonable prices, Pino's can not be beat. The red, white, and green decor creates a feeling of Italian authenticity (mange! mange!) and a true pizza parlor right here in Farmville.

For dessert, if Terry's bakery is closed, take a trip to Landsharks or Macado's. The pie or cake at Landsharks are beyond compare, yet, Macado's specialty lies within ice cream desserts, like Pop's Sundae Supreme or the French Twist. Pino's cannoli is unforgettable, even compared to Terry's.

Vegan-vegetarians will ultimately have a difficult time in Farmville, like most places, and will have to resort to Harris Teeter and Food Lion in a personally owned kitchen. For those less strict vegetarians who are on a never-ending quest for good, healthy food, Farmville does offer selection, even if it is undeniably limited.

## Oktoberfest '95 Comes to an End

by Tonya Taylor

Oktoberfest 1995 has come to an end along with it are many happy sightings of the numerous contests and sporting events that were held over the weekend.

According to Nancy Shelton, senior advisor of Mortar Board, approximately 2,200 were in attendance for this year's event. This figure is slightly down from last year. However, the turnout was still a strong one.

Friday afternoon the color wars took place on Iler, and to everyone's surprise there was a tie. The tie was between the red and white team and the green and white team. The names of the winners are being inscribed on the trophy and will be placed on display after fall break in the student union.

The annual parade was successful as students and community members joined in the festivities. This year's winner was the unit represented by Sigma Sigma Sigma. The sorority received an award of twenty-five dollars.

This year's booth winner went to the Bike-a-thon group which is affiliated with the Longwood Visual Arts Center. They also received an award of twenty-five dollars.

There were numerous sporting events, as well, that took place over the weekend which involved many of Longwood's alumni. The return of so many alumni during Oktoberfest had

Public Affairs — Scott Joyce, a senior theatre major from Richlands, added to his already impressive resume when he worked as a costumer at the Texas Shakespeare Festival this past summer.

Joyce, who will graduate in December, was one of four costumers for the Festival, held at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas. He was there for nine weeks, from mid-May through mid-July, and was paid a stipend that included room and board. He was lodged in an on-campus apartment.

The Texas Shakespeare Festival Company included four principal designers (all college professors), four costumers (the other three were recent college graduates pursuing professional theatre careers), and four costume apprentices, all undergraduate students.

"I had never heard of the college or the Festival before I got a call out of the blue one afternoon," he said. "I was offered an apprentice position, which is like an internship for which you receive college credit. I said 'thanks, but no thanks,' then the person from the Company called again and said he had just lost a costumer the day before. I faxed him my resume, and he offered me a job two hours later."

David Kaye, assistant professor of theater at Hampden-Sydney College, had recommended Joyce. Kaye has worked with the Texas Shakespeare Festival as an actor or director for five years of its ten year existence.

Joyce, a veteran of the Longwood stage, worked on the productions of *Macbeth*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *Camelot*. Persons working in the Company are allowed to exempt themselves from one show; he chose not to work on "Robin Goodfellow," a children's show based on the character in *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"Each of the costumers is in charge of one show; I was in charge of *Macbeth*," he said. "The wardrobe supervisor, who designed *Macbeth*,



## Summer Spent at Texas Shakespeare Festival Theatre Major Works as Costumer

was normally around, but unfortunately that was the show he took off for, as there were some hellish quick changes.

"The fastest one I had was about 30 seconds. It took three of us to do it. An actress was playing one of the witches and Lady Macduff, and we changed her in the wings. She had to come out of everything, down to her underwear and shoes, and then we had to put on a completely different costume, up to the earrings."

Interestingly, he added, *Macbeth* was the first show in which he appeared at Longwood, during his freshman year.

The shows at the Texas Shakespeare Festival were done in repertory, i.e., alternating on consecutive nights.

"Monday was the only non-performance day," Joyce said. "There were

two shows Saturday and two shows Sunday. And at the end, there were two matinee performances daily of the children's show and Shakespeare in the evening."

Every show, he said, was sold out except on the Fourth of July; some sold out in advance. The costumers didn't use the college's costume shop, which is tiny. Instead, they used two classrooms. Some of the costuming, acting, and lighting apprentices were students at Kilgore, a junior college of about 1,500 students an hour west of Shreveport, La. A Hampden-Sydney student, Adrian Lavier, was one of the acting apprentices.

Joyce has done costuming and acted in numerous shows at Longwood, both of the main stage and downstairs in the Studio Theatre. He designed costumes and appeared as a movie producer named Billy Einhorn

in the Longwood Player's most recent production, *House of Blue Leaves*, in late September and early October.

"I do pretty much everything. I've acted, done costumes, done make-up, both here and on a free-lance basis. And I've also stage-managed, directed shows downstairs, and acted in two down there. The first semester last year, the Underground Players produced a play that I wrote, 'Screaming.' The play was entered into the American College Theatre Festival's Young Playwright competition, for which they choose five finalists and perform 'staged readings' of them. Mine was the alternate; it was sixth, in other words. That was my script, so I was pretty excited about that."

Joyce plans to attend graduate school, and he is interested in a career in play writing, directing or dramatic criticism.

## Volunteer Escort

## Service in the Works

by Kimberly Welch

"Our biggest problem is that we are not being utilized anymore," Hazlegrove stated.

If students are interested in escort assistance, they can call Campus Police at 2091 or 2612, who will call and dispatch on-duty volunteer students. Campus Police is available to escort students if volunteer students are not. Emergency phones are scattered across campus and are located at the entrance of every off-campus parking lot.

The Volunteer Student Escort Service currently has five to seven interested volunteers that are trained in escorting. Of these, four are graduating seniors. Freshmen and Sophomores are needed. Students interested in volunteering should contact Laura Rice, advisor for the Volunteer Student Escort Service.

Students must undergo a screening process, complete with a background check, before becoming affiliated with the Service. Once selected, they are given IDs for verification and radios to keep in close communication with Campus Police.

The Volunteer Student Escort Service needs, at the very least, five new volunteers. According to Hazlegrove, "Until we get five or more people, I don't foresee the service reactivating."

The Volunteer Student Escort Service needs volunteers to escort students around campus at night. This semester, the service has been inactive due to a lack of volunteers and the frequency of use by the student population.

The Volunteer Service has not been called upon this fall, and Campus Police may only receive one or two phone calls a night for escort assistance, according to Guy Hazlegrove, treasurer of the Volunteer Student Escort Service.

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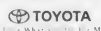


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# NEWS



## SGA Discusses Mid-term Reports

by Holly Annon

On Tuesday, October 10 in the ABC rooms of the Student Union, the Student Government Association meeting was called to order by Alison Ross, SGA Vice-president.

The issue of air conditioning in the weight room was brought up again during the Physical Environment Committee report. There has been little progress with the situation since last week's meeting.

Each class reported they were very pleased with Oktoberfest. The sophomore class is trying to plan a retreat and the freshman class is attempting to schedule a class dance.

The Association of Black Students is scheduling a Halloween party on October 27.

There was an issue on the relevance of mid-term grade reports being sent to parents. All agreed that students should receive a copy of any mid-term grade reports that are being sent home. The issue was referred to committee.

Five constitutions were approved at the meeting: D.E.E.P., S.A.F.E., Economics Club, Women's Association and I.F.C.

The bike-a-thon was the final announcement of the meeting. It will occur on October 21. The route begins outside of the visual arts center, extends to Hampden Sydney, and back to the visual arts center. There is an entrance fee of \$10.00.

The meeting adjourned with no hesitation and everyone poured out of Lankford.

## Forensics Team Experiences Thrill of Competition

by Sharon Glazener

The Longwood College Forensics Society attended its first two tournaments of the year September 29 and 30, and October 7 and 8. The first event took place at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and the other was at George Mason University.

At the Bloomsburg tournament, Jessica Sanchez placed fifth in After Dinner Speaking and Allison Ellis placed sixth in Informative, while Margaret Ann Carr received fifth in Poetry. Additionally, Carr joined Ransford Doherty and Sharon Glazener placing into Semi-Finals for

### Forensicators Compete Hard in Recent Events

the Prose category. Finally, Sara Shannonhouse placed third in Prose and received a Superior rating in Informative Speaking.

At the George Mason tournament, Tammy Gingras and Robbie Winslow placed fourth in the Duo category. Gingras also placed into Semi-Finals with Improvisation.

Accompanying the team to both tournaments were Tammy Gingras, Team Captain, Alexis LaMontagne, president of Forensics Honor Society Pi Kappa Delta, and Sean Rakowski,

team coach. Also attending the Bloomsburg tournament was Gene Kerns, team coach.

Other team members attending the Bloomsburg tournament were Mary Chris Goodall, Christie McDaniel, and Richard Sklat. Furthermore, these members attended the George Mason tournament, as well as other team members including Lisa Dimino, Barry Lodge, Amy Massengale, Sara Shannonhouse, and Robbie Winslow.

Gingras holds an optimistic view for the upcoming year. "I am very excited for the team, for both the accomplishments of these tournaments and for what they can mean this year."

## Sexual Assault Awareness Month Events 1995

<p><b>1. Date Rape: Problem or Hype?</b> Wednesday, Oct. 11 4:00 pm Artella Room</p> <p>What's the truth about campus rape? Hear about the date rape debate on the national statistics, as well as Dr. Jennifer Apperson's research about Longwood students.</p>	<p><b>2. Campus Security Walk</b> Wednesday, Oct. 18 8:00 pm Lankford front steps</p> <p>The NightWalkers will lead a tour of unsafe places on campus. Longwood administrators will participate. Come along and voice your concerns!</p>	<p><b>3. But I Said No!</b> Thursday, Oct. 19 7:00 pm Wygol</p> <p>Back by popular demand! A play about rape by Offstage Theatre in Charlottesville. Contains strong language.</p>	<p><b>4. Double Vision</b> Monday, Oct. 23 6:00-8:00 pm Curry/Frazier Commons Room</p> <p>Ever wonder why men and women act the way they do? Break down your stereotypes in this interactive workshop.</p>
<p><b>5. Clothesline Project Workshop</b> Wednesday, Oct. 25 6:00 pm Lankford C Room</p> <p>Design a shirt to commemorate a victim or support a survivor of sexual violence. Participants will need to bring a shirt to decorate. All materials will be supplied.</p>	<p><b>6. Take Back the Night</b> Wednesday, Oct. 25 7:00 pm Lankford Ballroom</p> <p>Program starts at 7:00 pm and the march begins at 8:00 pm.</p>	<p><b>7. Straight Talk</b> Thursday, Oct. 26 7:00 pm Lankford ABC Rooms</p> <p>A play about sexual assault written and performed by Longwood students.</p>	<p><b>8. All events are free.</b> Sponsors include: S.A.F.E. Students, Advocating a Fearless Environment, Greek Affairs &amp; Wellness Office.</p> <p>Anyone with questions concerning these events should contact the A.A.S. Coordinator at 395-1311 or e-mail at 1311@long.edu</p>

## Finding Parking Places is Looking Better

by Edward DeMerritt

This reporter would like to apologize for shedding an undesired light on Campus Police and Laura Rice, Parking Coordinator for Longwood College, in regard to the parking situation in an article published on Friday, September 8.

Campus Police is currently exploring several options to improve parking on campus. New lots have been opened on Hooper Street and Main Street, and a second lot on Vernon Street is now available for the use of residents. The purchase of an additional parking lot behind the Methodist Church on High Street is being discussed.

According to Laura Rice, the purchase of a multi-level parking deck

has also been considered, but would prove "far too costly and short-lived" for practical purposes. The expected life of such a parking deck is roughly 25-30 years.

The results of a survey conducted by Campus Police began September 4th indicate that a majority of parking lots on campus had available spaces at 9AM, 2PM and 11PM.

In the event that a student cannot find a legal parking space after looking everywhere on campus, Campus Police promises to find that student a place to park if called.

Much of the congestion in the parking lots stem from "factors beyond our control," says Police Chief James Huskey, namely students parking outside their designated decal areas. This would account for most of the tickets

written so far this semester, which is more than 1000 so far.

Roughly 150 parking spaces opened up for resident Juniors and Seniors on Thursday, the 21st of September, when this Fall's student teachers went their separate ways. That should mean a noticeable increase in available parking spaces.

"Most Universities have parking problems," says Chief Huskey. "The parking situation at Longwood is much better than at some other Virginia Universities."



**Public Affairs** — Some 40 agencies from across the state were represented in the Therapeutic Recreation Showcase September 27.

Among the Participants were private, non-profit, and state facilities, including camps, nursing homes, day treatment centers, state hospitals, psychiatric and rehabilitation facilities, and parks and recreation facilities and programs.

Students from Longwood, Radford University, and Virginia Commonwealth University were interviewed for internships, and future interviews and tours of the facilities were arranged. Some 40 percent of the participating representatives were alumni of Longwood's therapeutic recreation program.

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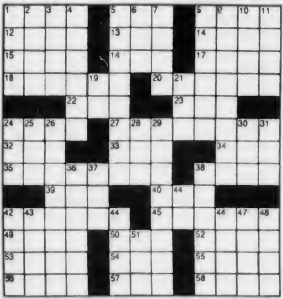


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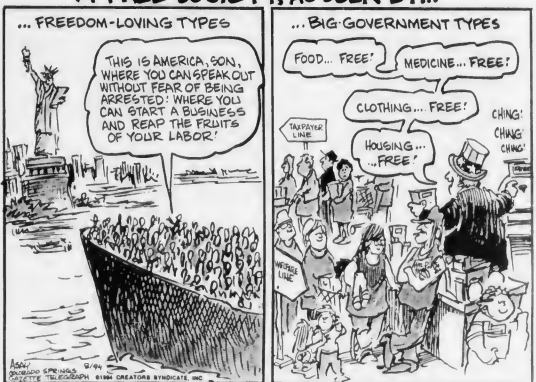
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# SPORTS

## Longwood Hockey on Two-Game Winning Streak

A winner in its last two games, the Longwood field hockey squad has a 6-5-1 record after dispatching Virginia Commonwealth 2-1 Tuesday at home on a forfeit goal in overtime. The victory was the Lancers' first over VCU since a 2-1 win in 1985.

Coach Janet Grubbs' squad, which had beaten a club team from Virginia Tech 2-0 last Wednesday in a contest that was cut short by rain, travels north this weekend to Pennsylvania. Longwood plays at Shippensburg Saturday at 1:00. Sunday at 11:00. LC faces defending NCAA Division II champ Lock Haven, 12-0-0 at last report.

"We were slowed by some nagging injuries, but we played beautifully against VCU," said Grubbs. "We played very well together, and we got great support from our reserves."

Longwood, with 17 players seeing action, took a 1-0 lead in the first half as Emily Stone scored with 7:28 left before intermission on an assist by Teresa Birr. It was Stone's third goal of the season. The Lady Lancer lead held up until 2:20 from the end of regulation when VCU's Jamie Brock scored on a penalty stroke to tie the game and bring on overtime.

VCU co-coach Phil Danaher had been issued a red card and ejected from the game prior to Brock's goal. During the overtime, officials stopped play and awarded Longwood a forfeit win because Danaher was reportedly giving signals to his team from outside the playing area.

"I was disappointed that the other coach (Danaher) took away the athletes' chance to compete in overtime," said Grubbs. "It was a great win for us."

## Sophomore Plays Solid Defense for Lancers

Sophomore back Darren Stastny, who played solid defense for the Longwood men's soccer team last week, has been selected **Longwood College Men's Player of the Week** for the period October 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A starter in 17 of 19 games since joining the team last year as a freshman, Stastny has been a steady contributor to the Longwood defense. The Lancers have allowed just 15 goals in 12 games this season, giving up an average of just 1.25 goals per game.

"Darren has been playing steady for us all year," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "He has been tackling hard in the middle, and initiating counter-attacks. He has been in the right place at the right time. Darren is a solid player for us."

Seldom involved in the offense, Stastny has attempted just four shots

anyway. We played well. I think the difference in the game was our ability to dig down and find the poise to play under pressure. We've been talking about developing that warrior spirit."

Grubbs praised Stone, goalkeeper Stacy Marrs, Lori Clark, Melissa Buelow and Ali Brandenburger for their play against VCU. She noted that both Clark and Buelow performed well in spite of injuries.

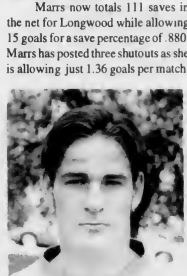
"Marrs had one tremendous save," offered the coach. "She moved all the way from the right corner of the goal to the left, got her foot on the ball and chipped it out of bounds."

Marrs had 13 saves in all and Birr had a defensive save on the goal line. Longwood had 18 shots and VCU 25.

The Rams dropped to 3-10 with the defeat.

**Season Statistics Through 12 Games:** Through 12 games, Birr leads the Lancers in scoring with three goals and two assists for eight points. Stone has three goals for six points. Melissa Buelow and Melissa Miranda have two goals each for four points, and while Kelly Callan has one goal and two assists for four points also. Arkena Daily has one goal and one assist for three points. Janelle Kern has two assists and Amy Hegna has one goal this season giving them both two points. Lori Clark and LeAnne Deal each have one assist this fall.

Marrs now totals 111 saves in the net for Longwood while allowing 15 goals for a save percentage of .880. Marrs has posted three shutouts as she is allowing just 1.36 goals per match.



Stastny named men's player of the week.

this season and eight for his career. He spends most of his time making sure Longwood's opponents don't score.

A sociology major, he was named to Student-Athletes' Honor Roll last spring.

At Meadowbrook High School, Darren was team MVP and captain three years. He was named all-district and all-region. He also received honorable mention on the all-state team.

## Roberson Leads Lady Golfers at James Madison

Missing two of its top five golfers, Longwood finished 12th out of 14 teams in the 36-hole James Madison Invitational women's golf tournament Sunday, shooting 353-368-721 at the Country Club of Staunton in Staunton, Va. Penn State won the tourney with a 309-311-620.

Highlighting Longwood's weekend was the performance of sophomore Karla Roberson who shot 74-76-150 to tie for third in a field of 75 golfers. Roberson, who has been named **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period Oct. 1-8, turned in a career-best performance on the collegiate level, finishing just six strokes over par for the tournament. Her previous career-best was a 76-77-153 at the ECAC Championship last October.

The remainder of Longwood's four-player team was made up of a trio of freshmen. Rookies playing at the JMU tourney were Chrissy Arriola, Rachel Abbott and Jennifer Brown. Arriola tied for 45th with an 84-90-174; Abbott carded an 88-93-181 and Brown shot 107-109-216.

"The whole team failed to putt well," said Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "It's always difficult when you

have just four players and three are freshmen. There was a lot of pressure. The freshmen have to learn how to minimize the impact of a bad shot."

Longwood played over the weekend without two of its top veterans, senior captain Anna Holm and junior Frida Svensson. Holm sat out the tourney with a one-tournament suspension for disciplinary reasons. Svensson has been suspended from the team indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship Oct. 21-22 in Princeton, N.J.

**JAMES MADISON INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES:** Penn State 309-311-620, Princeton 311-313-624, Methodist 313-317-630, NC Greensboro 322-314-636, James Madison 310-327-637, College of Charleston 317-321-638, Winthrop 328-312-640, NC Wilmington 315-326-641, East Tennessee State 347-335-682, Radford 356-340-696, William & Mary 349-367-716, Longwood 353-368-721, Wofford 361-373-734, Western Carolina 394-393-787.

## 1995 Fall Women's Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10  
Kieley Munnikhuyzen  
Soccer  
September 10-17  
Tina Tsironis  
Soccer  
September 24-October 1  
Lori Clark  
Field Hockey  
October 1-8  
Karla Roberson  
Golf

## 1995 Fall Men's Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10  
Tito Lopez  
Soccer  
September 10-17  
Evan Smith  
Golf  
September 17-24  
Eric Shaffner  
Soccer  
September 24 - October 1  
Chris Engstrom  
Soccer  
October 1-8  
Darren Stastny  
Soccer

**Sophomore Has Career Best At JMU**  
Roberson Women's Player of the Week Sophomore golfer Karla Roberson, who had her top collegiate performance last weekend at the James Madison Invitational, has been selected **Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the period October 1-8. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Finishing in a three-way tie for third place in a field of 75 golfers, Roberson shot 74-76-150 in the James Madison tourney at the Country Club of Staunton Saturday and Sunday. For nine rounds this fall, Karla has a stroke average of 77.8, tops on the Longwood team.

"Karla played probably the best I've seen her play," said Lady Lancer coach Cindy Ho while nominating Roberson for Player of the Week. "She was very consistent from tee to green. "She scored well even though she got off to a shaky start with her putting Saturday. She 3-putted twice in the first four holes, but was able to gain her composure and keep hitting it close. Karla ended up making four birdies on the day," Ho explained.

An All-American in her first

## Lancer Women Gain Ranking, Three More Wins

Longwood's women's soccer team was ranked ninth last week in the South Region of NCAA Division II by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America regional committee. In only their second year on the varsity level, the Lady Lancers have enjoyed tremendous success this season.

Coach Todd Dyer's squad added a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference wins last week on the road, beating Belmont Abbey 4-0 Tuesday and St. Andrews 3-2in overtime Thursday. On Monday of this week, Longwood notched its ninth shutout of the season and third straight win, beating Marymount 3-0.

Now 12-1-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the CVAC, the Lancers have three regular season games left before the league tournament which begins Oct. 24. Longwood visits Erskine in Due West, S.C. Saturday, and hosts Chowan (Oct. 17) and CVAC foe Coker (Oct. 21) to close out the regular season.

**Lancers Blank Marymount 3-0**  
Senior Tina Tsironis and freshman Beth Portell combined for three goals and two assists Monday as Longwood's women's soccer team notched its ninth shutout of the season, 3-0 over Marymount at First Avenue Field in Farmville.

Scoring all three goals in the second half, Longwood got on the board when Tsironis scored after being set up by Portell. The duo worked

Lancer Golfers 14th At South Carolina Tourney Monday and Tuesday of this week in Clinton, S.C., the Longwood men's golf team shot 323-314-637 to tie for 14th place out of 16 teams in the third Battle of Musgrove Mill Golf Tournament hosted by Presbyterian College at Lakeside Country Club.

Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference member Belmont Abbey (288-300-588) edged USC Aiken (293-296-589) for the team title, while T.J. Delcourt of the Abbey took individual honors with a 68-73-141.

Senior Eric Levin shot 77-79-156 to pace the Lancers, who improved by nine strokes on the second day of the event. Sophomore Chris DeBoer was next for Longwood with an 82-78-160. Also for the Lancers, junior Evan Smith shot 80-81-161, Chris Frock 85-77-162 and sophomore Gary Koh 84-80-164.

**Longwood Ranked First In District**  
Longwood men's golf coach Steve Nelson learned last Friday that the Lancers are ranked first in District 2 of the North Region of NCAA Division II men's golf. LC is ranked number one in the district with Slippery Rock number two and West Virginia Wesleyan number three.



Karla Roberson is this week's woman's player of the week.

season at Longwood, Roberson shot 77-78-81-244 to finish fifth out of 36 golfers at the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament last May. She helped Longwood capture its fifth NGCA national crown.

Roberson finished the year with a stroke average of 80.8 for 23 rounds, third best on the team. She had a fine summer of golf, winning several tournaments in the Virginia Beach area. Among her wins were the Payton Memorial (68-72-140), Virginia Beach Women's Amateur (72-73-145) and Hampton Roads Women's Amateur (73-76-149).

She shot 76-75-76-227 to finish seventh in the Virginia Women's Stroke Play Championship in June.

## Six Lancers Have Stroke Averages Under 80.0

With one tournament left to go in the fall season (Oct. 23-24 at the Radford University Invitational), Longwood has compiled a fine stroke average of 312.6 for nine rounds. Six Lancers who have played three or more rounds have stroke averages of under 80.

Leading the Lancers is Gary Koh (78.3 for seven rounds). Also under 80 are Evan Smith (78.6, nine rounds), Eric Levin (78.7, nine rounds), Chris Frock (78.9, nine rounds), Keith Martin (79.3, three rounds) and Chris DeBoer (79.8, five rounds). Jack Shick 79, Richard Hite 80 and Mike Turner 84, have played one round each thus far.

**BATTLE OF MUSGROVE MILL TEAM SCORES:** Belmont Abbey 588, USC-Aiken 589, Presbyterian 595, Catawba 597, Francis Marion 605, Elon 610, Presbyterian (second team) 611, Rollins 611, Limestone 618, Davidson 620, Gardner-Webb 630, Carson-Newman 633, College College 634, Wingate 637, Longwood 637, Mars Hill 648.

## Lancer Soccer Bounces Back to Nip Knights

Longwood's men's soccer team took a 2-1 victory Saturday at home over Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference opponent St. Andrews, but on Wednesday of this week in Wilson, N.C., the Lancers dropped a tough 3-2 overtime decision to CVAC foe Barton College.

The Lancers, 6-6-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the conference, take to the road this weekend for a game at Erskine in Due West, S.C. Saturday. The Erskine contest at starts at 1:00, and will be followed by a women's soccer contest between Erskine and Longwood at 3:00. The Erskine men's team is the CVAC leader with a 7-1-0 league record and a 9-2-0 overall mark through games of last Sunday.

**Barton Nips Lancers In Overtime**  
Hard-luck Longwood lost its fourth game of the season by a one-goal margin Wednesday as home standing Barton scored with 30 seconds left in the second overtime to come away with a 3-2 victory.

After trailing Barton 1-0 at half-time, Longwood bounced back in the second half to tie the game at 1-1 on a goal by Andy McCaskill and an assist by Darren Stastny. Barton's Todd Bailles converted a penalty kick with 25 minutes to go for a 2-1 Bulldog edge.

Longwood came back to force overtime when Lancer senior Brian Raugh converted a penalty kick with nine minutes left in regulation. Then Bailles settled the issue with a goal off a breakaway and an assist from Hicks.

"We were pushing all the way at the end of play," said a disappointed Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "We had three shots bounce off the post in the overtime periods."

Each team had 17 shots and six

on overtime. Longwood had a gigantic 40-10 edge in shots.

**Tsironis, Munnikhuyzen Lead Scoring Statistics**  
Senior Tina Tsironis and freshman Kieley Munnikhuyzen continue to lead the scoring statistics for Longwood women's soccer. With 15 goals and two assists, Tsironis has 32 points to lead, while Munnikhuyzen has 10 goals and three assists for 23 points.

Also high on the chart are freshman Beth Portell with five goals and

## Lancers Win Dick Williamson Alumni Match

Saturday in the Dick Williamson Alumni Match at Longwood GOLF Course, Chris Frock shot a four-over par 74 leading the Lancers to a 301 team score, 11 strokes better than two alumni teams who shot 312. Sophomore Gary Koh shot 75. Three players who shot 76 for Longwood were senior Eric Levin, junior Evan Smith and sophomore Chris DeBoer.

Also for the Lancers Keith Martin and Jack Tsai shot 78's. Jack Shick had a 79, Richard Hite 80 and Mike Turner 84.

Alumni leaders were Richard Hardy with a 75 for the "young" alumni and Tim White with a 72 for the "old" alumni. White, the first Lancer All-American in men's golf, had the low score for the day. Other standouts included: Frank Davide, winner of the longest drive; Koh, closest to the pin and Keith Martin, longest putt.

Into-two-man best ball, Steve Crute and Davide took first with a score of 70. Chris Frock and Tim Vandall were second at 71. Third with a 72 were John Benton and Richard Hite. Chris DeBoer and his father Joe were next with a 72.

## Lancer Soccer Bounces Back to Nip Knights

corner kicks in the evenly played contest.

### Longwood 2, St. Andrews 1

Longwood got first half goals from John Gates and Jimmy Steele to defeat visiting St. Andrews 2-1 Saturday in a CVAC contest.

Gates, who now has 29 goals for his career and five for the season, got an assist from Eric Shaffner to score on a short kick just 22 minutes into the game. Steele scored with about seven minutes left in the first half on an assist from Nigel Bailey.

St. Andrews got an unassisted goal from Chris Oit with about eight minutes to go. The Knights totaled five shots and got 18 saves from goalkeeper David Getman.

The Lancers had 26 shots and got four saves from keeper Taylor Tucker.

### Gates Keeps Scoring Lead

Gates, breaking loose from a scoring drought against St. Andrews, has five goals and four assists for the season, increased his career totals to 29 goals (fourth on the all-time Lancer list) and 21 assists (third on the all-time list).

Trailing Gates on the scoring chart are Jose Lopez with four goals and three assists, Eric Shaffner three goals and four assists, and Tito Lopez with two goals and two assists. Senior Brian Raugh has three goals and one assist, sophomore Andy McCaskill has three goals, and junior Nigel Bailey has two goals and one assist.

Jose Lopez suffered an ankle injury against St. Andrews.

Tucker, Longwood's senior goalkeeper, is allowing just 1.24 goals per game. He ranks first among CVAC goalkeepers this week.

eight assists, senior Julia Fera with seven goals and three assists, and freshman Sheena McGloine with four goals and two assists.

Freshman Eryn Craft continues her fine play at the goalkeeper position. She has an outstanding goals-against-average of 0.74, ranking second in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference in goalkeeper statistics.

## CVAC Women's Soccer

Thru 10/8/95

	CVAC				All				Points		Place	
	W	L	T	%	W	L	T	%				
Longwood	6	1	0	1.813	11	1	1	0.885	13	1		
High Point	6	1	0	1.813	9	3	2	0.714	13	1		
Queens	6	0	0	1	9	2	0	0.818	12	3		
Lees-McRae	5	1	0	0.833	11	1	0	0.917	10	4		
Erskine	4	5	0	0.444	5	9	0	0.357	8	6		
Coker	2	3	1	0.417	2	6	1	0.278	5	6		
St. Andrews	2	4	1	0.357	4	7	1	0.375	5	7		
Belmont Abbey	2	4	0	0.333	4	7	0	0.364	4	8		
Barton	2	5	0	0.286	4	9	0	0.2	4	9		
Pfeiffer	1	6	0	0.143	2	8	0	0.2	2	10		
MI Olive	1	7	0	0.125	3	8	0	0.273	2	11		



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**Longwood Professor Receives State Award**

Director of Archeology Field School named Professor of the Year

**Public Affairs**—Dr. James W. Jordan, professor of anthropology and director of the Archeology Field School, has been named the 1995 Virginia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The award includes a \$1,000 cash award provided by the Merck Company Foundation. The Council for Advancement and Support of Teaching established the Professors of the Year program in 1981 and works in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation and various higher education associations in its administration.

Dr. Jordan was one of 11 professors selected as outstanding faculty

members by the State Council of Higher Education in 1992. He was honored that year with a joint resolution by the Virginia General Assembly for his "outstanding services to the citizens of Virginia and to the discipline of archeology in his teaching and research on the earliest inhabitants of the Commonwealth."

At Longwood, where he has taught since 1978, he has received two awards from the College's Board of Visitors for excellence in teaching and distinguished service; the J. B. Fuqua Excellence in Teaching Award; the Faculty Recognition Award for "professional excellence and devoted service to students"; and a Chi Commenda-

tion for superior teaching and concern for students.

The first anthropologist ever at Longwood, he developed a major program in anthropology, building on three courses then in which 11 students were enrolled. The anthropology curriculum now has 24 courses, including an honors course, an internship, and a summer field school in prehistoric and historic archeology. There are 44 anthropology majors and approximately 30 minors.

In 1980 he founded the Archeology Field School, which has trained more than 700 undergraduate students from 14 colleges and universities in the techniques of field archeology. He and his students have conducted 41 archeological field surveys leading to the identification of 29 prehistoric and 12 historic sites, and assisted the Smithsonian Institution with a project in Manassas.

He has also coordinated independent research assignments for his students in England, Wales, Spain, France, Jordan, Chile, Kenya, the United Arab Emirates, and the Bahamas.

This December he will accompany seven students from Prince Edward County High School on a trip to the Gombe Research Center near Kigoma, Tanzania, where they will study chimpanzees under the auspices of the Jane Goodall Institute. The students, from the school's talented and gifted program, have studied primates since 1988; among them is Dr. Jordan's older daughter, Anna.

Dr. Jordan has given 112 public lectures, presented 31 papers at professional meetings, and published 23 articles, chapters, and reviews. He has chaired the Sociology and Anthropology Department, the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and Board of Visitors, and the Longwood College Council.

A native of New Stanton, PA, he has a B.S. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, two M.S. degrees from the University of Connecticut, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

**Student Financial Aid Programs May Become a Thing of the Past**

by Jennifer Jackson

National concern over the plight of American Higher Education if Congress passes its proposed 15 billion dollar cut to student aid programs incites planning for protest in Virginia's capitol next Tuesday, October 24. State Band Aid Day will be held at the Bell Tower of the State Capitol at 2:00 PM. Efforts are to bring students, parents, and concerned citizens together in an attempt to criticize government cuts to Higher Education, and bring to light consequences of these cuts.

As the bill goes before Senate, the following programs will be slated for cuts: Education for the Disadvantaged, Impact Aid, School Improvement Programs, Special Education, Vocational and Adult Education. What will effect Longwood students most immediately is Student Financial Assistance.

If passed, the Senate will reduce funding for the Pell Grant Program from \$6.24 billion to \$5.4 billion. The

*Continued onto page four***Holiday Lakes First Annual Haunted Forest**

by Christy Hayes

Halloween is just around the corner and Holiday Lakes State Park want to give you a fright you will never forget. On October 27 and 28, from 7-10 P.M. Holiday Lakes State Park is holding it's first annual *Haunted Forest*.

Admission to the park for the *Haunted Forest* is one dollar. Two guides per group, of approximately twelve people, will be on hand to lead thrill seekers through the spooky woods. Park rangers and community volunteers will be dressed in ghostly attire ready to jump out from behind trees and scare the life out of visitors.

Many details about the *Haunted Forest* evening are being kept hush-hush. According to Paul Billings, Chief Ranger, "It is all a secret. Everyone will just have to see it to believe it."

In addition to seeing the *Haunted Forest*, one may enjoy refreshments distributed by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad. Refreshments ranging from hot apple cider to Halloween cake will be offered.

To reach the park, take 15 North six miles to Shepherds. At Shepherds, take a left on Route 636 for about twelve miles and follow the wooden state park signs. The easy part is getting to Holiday Lakes State Park—the hard part is whether or not you will make it home alive!



On Thursday, October 12, 1995, *The Seymores*, a Richmond based band, played at Charlie's Waterfront Restaurant preceding two opening bands: *Lazy Cain*, also Richmond based, and *Hundred Year Sun*, from Athens, Georgia.

All three bands were interviewed by "The Outlet," Longwood's music video show, and WLTX, 90.1 FM.

Joe Nio, guitarist for *The Seymores*, interviewed by Nayan Bhula, Program Director of WLTX, said the band met at V.C.U., where they all went to school.

Commenting about the band's recent record deal with Vernon Yard Recordings, David Fera, lead singer and guitarist, stated that, "I think a lot of it has to do with us just having a good time, relaxing, and having fun."

Many audience participants commented on the success of the performances and the desire to see other great bands visiting Farmville.

# Discussion Lead By Panel

**Dos Passos Award Commemorated**

by Bridget Bryson

A celebration of the 15th Year Anniversary for The John Dos Passos Prize for Literature was held on Thursday, October 19. In honor of the anniversary a panel discussion was added to the annual festivities which included a reading by the award recipient and a reception following.

This year's recipient, poet and author James Welsh, along with Elizabeth Spencer, 1991 winner, William Hoffman, 1992 recipient, William C. Woods, writer and Longwood English Professor, and Dr. David Carl Quentin Vest, founder of the award and former Longwood Professor, participated in a memorable panel discussion moderated by Dr. Martha Cook.

Welsh, who currently resides in Montana, first published a book of poetry entitled *Riding the Earthboy* in 1971. He has also published four novels. Before Dr. Dorrell presented the medalion, Welsh read a passage from his most recent novel *Killing Custer*, published in 1990. Dr. Craig Challenger, chairman of the Dos Passos committee this year, along with

two other jurors, Ernest J. Gaines, Dos Passos recipient last year, and Linda Hasselstrom, poet, chose Welsh because he was, according to Challenger, well received and reviewed.

Challender explained that Welsh was a likely candidate because, "Welsh is an experimental writer and has dabbled in more than one genre."

Roger Sayre, seminar leader and faculty member in the Art Department and Learning Center, is presently reading Welsh's novel, *The Death of Jim Loney*.

Sayre stated that he is, "Intrigued by Welsh's depiction of destitution."

The purpose behind the panel, explained by Challenger, was to provide an open, relaxed affair where the panel members, all published writers, could discuss writing influences, procedures, and inspirations.

Panelists discussed the importance of the existence of the award and how it effected their lives as writers. Hoffman, Spencer, and Welsh all commented that the award provides a confirmation of individual efforts that are

ordinarily unnoticed.

The idea behind the award originated through Vest, currently a poet and musician. Otis W. Douglas, Assistant Professor of English, who knew the Dos Passos family, decided to tie a prominent name with the award. The first recipient was Graham Green, an English writer. All proceeding winners have been experimental American writers in the middle of their career.

The Longwood Foundation, who endows the award, recently increased the award amount and has maintained the endowment over the past years. The recipient also received an award medal, designed by Pam Woods, and a dinner banquet held at the President's house.

The Dorrell's also received a silver tray from the Dos Passos committee, this year, in appreciation for their support.

The Dos Passos Prize for Literature continues to grow in prominence and respect in the literary world and has thus gained national recognition with its continued success.

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**~The Weekender~**

Friday: Longshotz will not have any bands either night.  
-Trey Eppes will be singing at Landsharks.  
-Charlie's will be hosting Flashback, with a cover charge of \$2.

Saturday: Landsharks will feature Solomon Grundy  
-Again, Flashback will play at Charlie's with a cover charge of \$2.

**Remember to be safe and designate a driver.**

In Richmond: "Poe's Nightmare" is running through October 31 at the Valentine Museum located at 101 E. Clay Street. Call 359-1920, tickets at \$12.95.

In Charlottesville: Walton's Mountain 12th Annual Fall Crafter's Fair, from October 21-22, starts at 10 AM and runs to 5 PM. The Country Store is located on Rt.6 West at Corner of Rt.6 and US Rt.29 in Nelson County. (24 miles south of Charlottesville)

# PERSPECTIVES

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"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY, CHARMING,  
WILDLY IMAGINATIVE..."

Jon Wahl, NBC-TV, San Francisco



Don Juan DeMarco, starring Johnny Depp, will be showing Friday, October 20 at 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM, and again on Monday, October 23 at 9:00 PM in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Shows and Popcorn are free to all who attend.

### A Message From CHI

Dear Longwood Students,

We the members of CHI are writing this letter due to a concern that some members of the student body are misunderstanding our purpose. CHI is the embodiment of school spirit which continues to grow and flourish with every new year. CHI helps in fostering this spirit and encourages its growth.

Spirit is shown in many different ways but the singular most definable goal of the spirit is improvement. The spirit of Longwood should move us to continually improve the Longwood College experience. By being involved, and dedicating time to organizations which make our times here as great as possible. This process is a continual activity which chi recognizes at the end of each school year.

CHI is not about finding or catching a banner, CHI ball, or CHI kerchief, it is about what these things represent. They represent the continual SPIRIT which drives us to make this college a better place. Like the organization, the symbols of CHI should last through the years by being passed down to people who we, as Longwood students, feel live the spirit.

CHI is not secret so people try to figure out who we are. We are secret so we can achieve our goal without outside influence. So we can commend in an unbiased fashion, and give recognition to those who truly deserve it.

If you are quiet you will hear our song when we walk, hear the words and understand their meaning. Just like the spirit of CHI its meaning should never be lost, and its melody should never be drowned out. Remember we are all CHI and the spirit is in us all. CHI aids us on a journey to a goal which is always strived for but never attained. Hold the torch of spirit long, keep it strong.

CHI

### Help Identify Assailant

Hampden-Sydney's Dean, Lewis Drew, is requesting any information someone may have in a recent incident.

Sunday, October 15, a female guest was assaulted near a roadway, in a wooded area on Hampden-Sydney's campus. The woman was grabbed, pushed to the ground, managed to break free, and escaped.

If you know of this incident, or know of someone who may have information about this case, please contact Hampden-Sydney Campus Police at 223-6164 or Dean Lewis Drew at 223-6129.

Assist in the identification of this assailant in order to prevent future incidents. Your help is appreciated.

for her trauma. Silence was her form of survival in fear she would be judged by others.

In the 1990's, many still view women as asking for what happened to them to some degree. Maybe they were walking alone, remained out too late, wore an attractive outfit, looked too pretty, or even invited someone in for some small talk to end an evening. All of these are every day occurrences for both men and women. Yet for some reason it is deemed "O.K." for a man to put himself in these situations. However, if a woman places herself in these scenarios, even by being attractive, she somehow asked for it because she should have known that some guy was not going to be able to control his urges.

This I believe is a farce of humanity. Once an assault has occurred (which should never happen to begin with), the assault should not be continued by others being judgmental. Exactly half of my girlfriends have been assaulted, out of that half, only two were reported. In those two, one made the belated decision to press charges in a court of law.

What saddens me most is that in this month of Sexual Assault Awareness and the modern thought of the 1990's, people choose still to be ignorant of others and continue to enjoy violating someone's rights through their "need" for control and domination.

Why would anyone want to kill Shanna?

This was the question running through numerous minds after the shock of a murder actually taking place on Longwood now passed, somewhat. Now, people were left with questions and no answers. A usual problem that Detective Hardy didn't like. He was one of the people who kept thinking this question. The other two were Shanna's best buds, James Kirkpatrick and his girlfriend, Sara.

Actually, the question upset James more than anyone else. Shanna was special to him. His best friend since Preview. She was the one to introduce him to a fiery redhead who he gave his heart to. He was the one who was supposed to meet Shanna earlier that morning and walk her back to the dorm. He was also the one who passed out drunk at a frat party and had to be carried back by his roommate, totally forgetting his promise to her.

"God, how stupid could I have been? I couldn't have been more of an idiot than last night. I should never have gone to that party," Jimmy said more to himself than Sara, who was perched on the edge of his bed.

"Yeah, I agree with you on that."

"Gee thanks for the support! How

can you be so flippant about this whole thing, Sara? She was your friend, too."

Sara got off the bed and touched his shoulder. "Look, I feel as bad as you do about Shanna's death. Don't feel that you have to blame yourself for this; Shanna wouldn't have wanted you to grieve her like this."

James shrugged her hand off his shoulder. "But it was all my fault!"

Sara turned him around so that he faced her. The bright film of tears in his eyes made her realize that she better think before she said a word for once. "Listen to me, Jimmy K., and listen good! You are wallowing in self-pity and it's making me sick! I know how upset you are, and so am I. You don't see me moaning about saying 'If only....' Do you? Shanna's dead. Deal with it!"

This wasn't the first time Sara put him right. It probably wouldn't be the last time she will do it. Especially now, since Shanna was no longer here to help keep him on track. Jimmy smiled a gentle, loving smile as he looked down at his girlfriend. God, he was glad she was here and that he wasn't alone.

"I can't deal with it, love, I still feel guilty. I should have walked her home and made sure she was safe. She was counting on me and I let her down. I never let her down like that before."

"Even if you could make it over there, you would be so drunk you wouldn't have been any good. Let me put it like this. Instead of just one dead body, there would have been two!"

"Sara!"

"Don't 'Sara' me, Jimmy K! I love you dearly, but you can be such a dork at times. Remember the last time you got into a slump like this?"

"Yeah, but you and Shanna were there to pull me out. I could always count on the both of you being there to help me."

"Now it's just me, Jimmy. It's our turn to help out Shanna. She needs us."

"What are you talking about?"

"Are you always this clueless, Kirkpatrick? Her killer? Shanna's murderer, remember?"

"Of course, I remember? What do you think I'm going nuts about? Homework? I don't think so! What is going through that head of yours, Sara?"

"It's up to us to find Shanna's murderer. We owe her that much. Shanna was an innocent and she was killed for some unknown reason. We have to find that reason and the person responsible for all of this. We have to, Jimmy. We have to," Sara pleaded as she sat back down on the bed. She pulled her legs up, Indian style, and watched her tall boyfriend sit down at his desk and turn the computer on.

"What are you doing?"

"Getting somewhat organized to follow this plan of yours. Though it is rather crazy, I think we can pull it off."

Heck, I'm a Criminal Justice major, so I better know what I'm doing. It's time to put the book knowledge to work in the real world. I just wish it didn't deal with Shanna."

"About time you came back to reality. I was wondering how long you were going to be wallowing around like a stuck pig in the mud."

"Sara, you really have to control that sassy mouth of yours," James teased her as he started to type what he knew about Shanna's murder in to the computer.

"Yeah, but you love it anyway," Sara told him.

James just smiled as he continued to type. He read it aloud and added what Sara told him. He knew that together they would put Shanna's murderer behind bars for the rest of their life. Shanna would then be able to rest in peace.

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A young lady sat alone on the wall near the Fountain. Not very noticeable with mousy brown hair and tortoise-shell glasses covering chocolate brown eyes. She was dressed simply in jeans and a comfortable sweatshirt.

Things ran through her head about what she saw early this morning. Things that Hardy would want to know about. Things that would solve this murder in an instant. Still, these were also things that could easily take her own life.

The girl sighed and stared at the now empty Fountain that was draped in flowers and other things people placed in remembrance of a once vibrant, loving lady, Shanna Wilson.

Yes, even she knew who Shanna was. Shanna was actually kind to her. Her, a little freshman. Shanna was the nicest person she came to know during Preview. That's why it hurt when she realized it was Shanna who was being murdered early this morning. Tears started to run down her cheeks.

With shaking hands, the girl pulled out a battered cigarette pack from a pocket and pulled out a cigarette. Thank god, there was one left in the pack. She had been smoking a lot today, more than usual.

"Stress," she mumbled to herself as she tapped the end of it against her hand.

The sound of a door opening disturbed her motions and she looked up. Out the front door of the Colonnades, came a few professors talking. There were five of them. The three doctors she saw earlier today at the Fountain and two women.

Her eyes saw a bright flash off to the side and tried to find it. Her mind flashed back to early this morning and she had noticed the same flash.

"Oh my God," she mumbled again as the memory continued to plague her thoughts. It was trying to make her remember something that for the

life of her she couldn't. Actually it would be her life if she remembers and tell someone. Either way, her thoughts would hurt her. The cigarette hung limp and forgotten from her trembling fingers.

The professors walked past her and some nodded to her.

"Hello, young lady. You shouldn't be out here by yourself. Especially after what happened today," the one doctor said in a slow tone.

"Yes, I know. I live right across the street. Besides I don't want to smoke in the building in case I disturbed anyone else with it. I rather stay outside where I won't bother anyone," the girl answered in a soft voice and a small smile curved her lips.

"Oh, yes. Very good idea, young lady. Well, still be careful."

"I will. Good-bye, professors," the girl said with a small wave as they walked away continuing their earlier conversation.

As she walked away, she was again left with her thoughts. She looked at her hands and was almost surprised to see the cigarette hanging from her fingers. She has almost forgotten all about since she saw the doctors.

Now she pulled out her lighter and lit the cigarette. She pulled in a long drag and let it swirl around in her lungs before exhaling. She took in the comfort it gave her. This was the only thing she could count on to calm her down.

What she didn't know was that two other people were watching her. One of them was now slowly making their way over to her, to talk to her. The other saw the small bright flicker from the lighter and eyes were narrowed in remembrance.

*This was the person in the window who saw me this morning. Well, something would have to be done about that. I can't have any loose ends.*

*No, no more killings. That first one should never have happened. You should never have hurt that girl.*

*Listen, pal, you are in this as much as I am.*

*No, you listen, get out of my head. I thought the psychologist got rid of you long ago. You shouldn't even be alive anymore. I thought you were gone.*

*Well, I'm back.*

While this conversation went on in someone else's mind, the young lady continued to smoke her cigarette and thinking she was totally alone. That is until she heard a soft sound.

The girl turned around. Her soft scream was stifled by a hand quickly coming up to cover her mouth.

**Disclaimer:** Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty members, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

—the mysterious lancers

### ~A Note from the Editor~

Regarding Views on Assault

In the month of Sexual Assault Awareness, it is sad to say that some people still don't understand that no means no, or that touching without permission is a violation of another person's space. This violation is also known as assault.

Even as recently as this last week, my space was infringed upon by some guy who thought it would be fun to make me fair game. As I hurried down the stairwell and tried to sneak past a bunch of lolligagging guys crowding the walkway, one of them, after I had already said "excuse me," reached out and pulled me toward his body by putting his arm around me.

From that moment, I don't remember much except he said something like, "Hey baby," and other comments about my figure.

All I could do was elbow out of his playful grasp and run down the stairs to the front desk. When I got there and said that some guys were harassing me as I had come down the stairs, the deskaid responded by saying, "Your roommate's RA isn't she?" Part way through my explaining what had just happened, she proceeded to call the RA on duty, and then looked out into the hall after they had plenty of time to move on.

It was determined that if the guys did it again, the RA would investigate further into the matter.

Then I was mad. Before I had just functioned to get out of there because quite honestly, they had done more than simply startle me a bit. But by now, I had a chance to think about what had just happened. I realized they were probably out to have a good time while no one else was going to notice, and

intimidation was one way they could do it.

When talking to one of my friends about what had happened and what I wished I had done, he said it was probably best that I had not done anything because I could have aggravated the situation. And one of my other girlfriends agreed, saying if I had, then I would have been asking for something.

This kind of thinking, I believe, is plain and simply wrong. Between the people who harassed me and the messages sent from others I spoke to saying I should indeed have remained silent, the implied thought sent is I was in the wrong.

Many women feel they have been wronged, yet they feel they somehow had done something to cause such an event to happen. Hardly my hurrying down the stairs was cause for anyone to make rude advances towards me.

In fact, when talking with a close girlfriend over Fall break, she told me one of her usual stories as to why so and so annoyed her. Only this time there was a greater depth to her story. One of her supposedly close friends knew she had been hurt by a guy, and this friend continued to remain a friend to the guy while continuing to put my friend in situations where she would have to be around this guy.

Her girlfriend is now on the list of people not to speak to, but the part of the conversation that hurt me the most is almost unspeakable. In our discussion it became apparent that this monster of a guy had raped her and when I probed for clarification, the only thing she could manage to say was, "He just did."

Repression of horrible memories had begun to set in before she could even begin to feel the sadness of her loss, or the anger

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# FEATURES



Posing at the site, these are only a fraction of the sixteen who went of the trip.

## Revisiting the Archeological Dig

Students Learn More in the Field Than What a Classroom Experience Can Teach

by Brenda Huffstuter

A few weeks ago I was allowed the wonderful opportunity to do a story on one of my favorite interests - history. After a long and misguided trek up to Westmoreland County (I can have a horrible sense of direction at times), my little Nissan and I arrived at a dusty dirt road which lead directly to the Ames Hill Springs Farm and a conspicuous sign of my destination, marked "Camp."

Since I had arrived much later than expected, a team of four from the 17th expedition of students up to Westmoreland greeted me while they made lunch for the others. On the agenda was a quick tour of their headquarters and a direct march towards the bathroom. I was now ready to meet the rest of the group down at the actual site.

Before the group actually showed me their discoveries, camp was broken for lunch. During the lunch hour many rested, but many were also excited about the attention and told me stories about their adventure. After three intense days, everyone was exhausted, wet, dirty, and tired from the late nights and early mornings of 6 AM.

experiences these students would walk away with while giving a tour of the site, which was once a camp for underprivileged boys and girls of Washington D.C. during the 1940's.

These students have a very compressed learning unlike the ones who come up during the summer for an entire week. At 7:30 AM the group sits down at the table in the Commons Room to discuss the day's work and bed time is around 2 AM. The local people bring collections to be viewed by the group too. Approximately 300 Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students have gone through the program Jordan emphasized.

When asked how the school pays for the site, Jordan responded, "That is the remarkable thing. We give to the Lee's. I hope, the gratification of knowing they are contributing to the learning of college students." The Lee's donate their land on the condition that the artifacts found stay with them along with a detailed report of everything found and discovered.

Once the tour of the camp was finished, I joined the rest of the group on the back porch while the prepared to go back out to the site. They looked at other objects found in previous digs such as a pipe from the 1830's made in the Pamplin Pipe factory. David slept while Stacy Heame and Brian Todd ate chili. In the midst of it all, Sara Neighbors joked, "I'm afraid to go to sleep. I might never wake up."

Jordan then announced, "Could everyone please come into the Commons Room, and could everyone in the Commons Room please wake up."

Senior Lee Bowman gave what Dr. Jordan refers to as five minute lectures, but either last longer or shorter, on whether or not certain projectile points (arrow heads) had been used. Through testing glucose levels, it could be determined whether or not the object had penetrated the animals' skin. For verification of the test Lee stated, "The first test I ran was on a hamburger patty because I knew it would be bloody."

After Lee's half hour display and questions offered from the group on testing procedures, they were ready to go back out to the site and I was taken over to the Big House for a meeting with the owners.

A graduate from Longwood in 1938, Mrs. Mary Farley Lee has had an eventful life. She was responsible for the first voting machines. The job itself is interesting since she was the first woman to hold the position of General Registrar of Voters for Arlington City, and Mrs. Farley Lee continued by saying, "I really enjoyed it."

She took me through her college years all the way up to her current husband, Mr. Al Lee, all the while we gazed out at their 375-year old red oak tree. As she sat, gently rocking, the story of how this farm had been in the family since 1913 began to develop. After her brother died, she inherited the farm, "and that's when I decided to get involved with Longwood if they were interested."

From the Big House to the archeological site was a beautiful walk through the grass and huge shade trees. I had been up at the house for so long the group had begun to think I had gone back home forgetting them. Yet I had not. Students Amy Koser and Svetlana Durkovic gave me a tour of the actual site. What they found was laid out on a table in the same grid pattern as the grids they had set up to dig.

Exciting discoveries such as post molds, fire cracked rocks, and Jasper which indicated there was a trading group of Indians inhabiting the area, were made. Metaphorical speculations were able to be made by observing the land and what was found in certain areas, as to what the Indians had done at this site overlooking the river.

Each student could describe the process of the archeological dig, and could scientifically describe and speculate on what they had found. All of these experiences made this field study a success. After the intense few days, only one had fallen ill to pneumonia while the rest were still ready to conquer a bit of the pre-historic world.

Though they would not walk close to the earth as the Indians had with the exception of Dr. Jordan who undauntedly walked barefoot everywhere, they did walk away with the collective conscious that few had visited before.

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## Restaurant in Review

This Week's Highlight is Sebastian's Country Cooking

by Nicole Messenger

If you are tired of the Blackwell Dining Hall and are looking for good, homemade food close to campus, I would suggest Sebastian's Country Cooking Family Restaurant. Located on Third Street (diagonal from Central Fidelity Bank), Sebastian's is the perfect place to go if you have a small budget and a big appetite. The service is excellent, friendly, and quick; while the country motif creates a cozy atmosphere.

The menu exposes a wide variety of dishes, many of them made by Verna, waitress and local culinary legend. Since Sebastian's is open primarily during breakfast and lunch hours, these are the meals upon which the menu concentrates. Breakfast items, which are very reasonably priced, range from eggs and bacon to omelets and homemade biscuits, accompanied by the usual choices of juices, milk, and coffee. Lunch offers a wide variety with everything from BBQ pork or beef to pasta salads, soups, and crab cakes. The best deal seems to be with the plate order which includes an entree and chips or vegetables.

For those customers who prefer a more organic root, there is a fair selection of breads (cornbread or biscuits) and even sandwiches. The desserts are spectacular, no doubt due to the fact that they are made fresh by Verna and include both pies and cakes. I recommend the cheesecake.

Sebastian's remains open Monday through Thursday from 7AM-3PM and 5PM-10PM and on Saturday from 7AM-2PM. According to owner/manager Brian Giella, Sebastian's has been in operation since February. He expressed a great interest in expanding his hours of operation. One way he hopes to do this is by hosting banquets or private parties for the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney communities. Giella stated he would also like to begin offering BBQ ribs as a specialty on Friday nights.

From all appearances, though business was a bit lacy on the day of my visit, his customers seem very happy and full. The food had certainly earned this palatte's approval.

Because Giella is concerned that his location may be a hindrance to business, he is offering a 10% discount on a meal to anyone who mentions that they read this article.

## Paintball Wars Splash Near Longwood

by Lisa Dimino

You think your strategy is working well. You can see the opposing team's flag in the distance. You have almost captured it; you are so close to victory. Suddenly, the silent celebration ends when, out of nowhere, you feel the splatter of paint on your leg. You must be competing in Paintball!

Central Virginia Paintball Games is directed by Jeff Doreing, and is open to anyone yearning for a good time.

The objective of the game is to capture the opposing team's flag, which is located at the opposite end of a field. In the process, people shoot members of the opposing team with marble sized paint balls. If someone is hit, he/she is eliminated from the game. There are many variations and hundreds of different games may be played.

Paintball is ideal for large groups of people, including fraternities and sororities. The fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon experienced a day of Paintball and all that it had to offer. Doreing is interested in coordinating the "First Annual Greek Classic Tournament." The Greek Affairs Office has more information on this event.

Central Virginia Paintball Games is located 15 miles west of Longwood College, and to register a team, the number is (804) 574-7248.

Paintball has become an international sport; and it is now located near the Longwood campus. What are you waiting for? Paintball is here.

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# NEWS

## Financial Aid Programs continued from Front Page

Federal Perkins Loan Program appropriation to institutions will be cut from \$158 million to \$100 million. The State Student Incentive Grant Program, which provides dollar-for-dollar Federal matching funds as an incentive for state support on need-based undergraduate grant programs, will drop from its \$63.4 million allocation in the 1995 fiscal year to \$31.4 million dollars. These cuts will affect nearly 70% of all Virginia college students who seek financial assistance at state institutions.

To combat the cuts, Virginians intend to protest by wearing hand-aid on their foreheads and participating at the State rally in Richmond next Tuesday. Willie Brown, spokesperson for Americorps and President of Student Counsel at Thomas Nelson Community College notes, "Physical cuts will heal, but education cuts never heal. Don't let Congress take our education! Wear your hand-aid on Tuesday."

Longwood students are encouraged by members of Student Government to support this protest by wearing hand-aid throughout the day, or by participating in the rally in Richmond. Students interested in traveling to the rally in Richmond next Tuesday may contact the Student Government office for travel information.

## Electronic Mail Presents Many Possibilities

by Kimberly Welch

Currently 1/3 of the Longwood student population is using E-mail, or Electronic mail. This is a much cheaper way of correspondence within campus and staying in touch with friends and family off-campus.

The specific type of E-mail used at Longwood is called CC-Mail, and is free to the Longwood community. In order to sign up for a CC-Mail account all a student has to do is go to the Help Desk located in Coyner basement, and fill out an application. The only cost involved is when students wish to access CC-Mail through personal computers, and that will cost six dollars for the necessary cable.

According to Network Support Technician, Greg Tsigrasidas, "There is definitely a lot of off-campus correspondence every day. I'd say at least a couple thousand messages per day."

Longwood's current CC-Mail system, will be changing over to Pine-mail, as of next semester. According to Tsigrasidas, "CC-Mail is a commercial electronic mail package that has been developed by Lotus Corp. Pine-mail is also an electronic package, but it is non-commercial."

In other words, there is a fee charged for every user account that Longwood has to pay. In a non-commercial account, there is no fee.

Longwood College is switching packages because Pine mail offered more options than CC-Mail, such as an Internet Mailing List and Nicknames. Nicknames is an option that allows the user to access addresses just by typing in the name of the person being written to.

Sophomore Jennifer McGrath stated, "I can't wait until we get Pine-mail. It is so much easier to use."

Along with Pine-mail, Longwood is also obtaining Pop-mail. Pop-mail is directly connected to the campus network. In order to access it, the user must have windows. Pop-mail will mostly be used for lab work and faculty use. As Tsigrasidas noted, "Students won't be using Pop-mail at all." Pine mail will be accessible in all the same places as CC-Mail was, and is likewise accessed through Kermit.

Next semester students will have to sign up for Pine mail, even if they currently hold CC-Mail accounts. "We can't transfer them automatically," Tsigrasidas commented. Students will have to go to Coyner basement to sign up again.

There is a possibility that a program may be designed so that accounts will immediately be constructed when a student logs onto their terminals, but at this point that is only a goal under consideration.

## Sexual Assault Awareness Month Events 1995

<p><b>1. Date Rape: Problem or Hypo?</b> Wednesday, Oct. 11 6:00 pm Auditorium</p> <p>What's the truth about campus rape? Hear about the date rape debate on the national statistics as well as Dr. Jennifer Apperson's research about Longwood students.</p>	<p><b>2. Campus Security Walk</b> Wednesday, Oct. 18 8:00 pm Lankford front steps</p> <p>The Nightwalkers will lead a tour of unsafe places on campus. Longwood administrators will participate. Come along and voice your concerns.</p>	<p><b>3. But I Said No!</b> Thursday, Oct. 19 7:00 pm Wygall</p> <p>Back to popular demand! A play about rape by Offstage Theatre in Charlottesville contains strong language.</p>	<p><b>4. Double Vision</b> Monday, Oct. 23 6:00-8:00 pm Curry/Frazier Commons Room</p> <p>Ever wonder why men and women act the way they do? Break down your stereotypes in this interactive workshop.</p>
<p><b>5. Clothesline Project Workshop</b> Wednesday, Oct. 25 6:00 pm Lankford C Room</p> <p>Design a shirt to commemorate a victim or support a survivor of sexual violence. Participants will need to bring a shirt to decorate. Art materials will be supplied.</p>	<p><b>6. Take Back the Night</b> Wednesday, Oct. 25 7:00 pm Lankford Ballroom</p> <p>Program starts at 7:00 pm and the march begins at 8:00 pm.</p>	<p><b>7. Straight Talk</b> Thursday, Oct. 26 7:00 pm Lankford ABC Rooms</p> <p>A play about sexual assault written and performed by Longwood students.</p>	<p>All events are free.</p> <p>Sponsors include: S.A.F.E. Students Advocating a Fearless Environment Greek Affairs &amp; Wellness Office Anyone with questions concerning access should contact the Access Coordinator at 395-2951 or on 4000-8181 TDD relay.</p>

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## Visual Arts Center Hosts this Weekend's Bike-a-thon

by Ward DeMerritt

Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is orchestrating its annual bike-a-thon to help raise money for both the arts and the organization of youth choice.

The tour begins in Farmville beside the physical plant at 8 AM on Saturday the 21st of this month. Cyclists choose among 6, 13, and 30 mile routes through the countryside surrounding Longwood and Hampden Sydney.

The cost of participating is ten dollars for Longwood students and twenty-five dollars for any other individual, but includes a free, clean T-shirt, and a free bicycle tune-up.

Volunteers will be waiting at strategic intervals along the route to provide water and other refreshment. Medical crews and mechanics will be close at hand.

Participating riders and their sponsors will be recognized at a gathering on Longwood's campus after the tour.

The ride leaves at 8 a.m. this Saturday morning. Entry forms are available in prominent places around campus, or at the Center for Visual Arts on Main Street. Entry form should be turned in as soon as possible. Come out and get some good exercise for a good cause.



These actors are members of the Offstage Theatre.

## Play Addresses Issues of Acquaintance Rape

by Holly Annon

**But I Said No**, a play that deals with acquaintance rape, was performed at Wygal auditorium on Thursday, October 19, at 7:00 PM.

The purpose of the play was to inform students of the physical anguish, as well as the mental trouble that originates from acquaintance rape.

Offstage Theatre, the group involved with this production, is currently on a national tour. The six cast members currently touring are: Adriana Anderson, Larry Emmons, Laurel Knaup, John Chapin, Rahda Metro, and Vanessa Altman. Each cast member has received training on the proper response to rape trauma syndrome.

**But I Said No** was written by actress and writer, Margaret Baldwin, and the University of Virginia playwright and Offstage founder, Doug

Grisson, in 1990. Since it was written, the play has been seen by over 16,000 people.

The play was written to make students aware of the pressing problem of acquaintance rape. Survivors should know if it happens to them, they are not alone.

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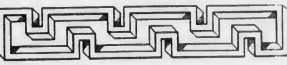
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## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



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By Doug Marlette



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



# SPORTS

## Archeological Dig Sparks Academic Interest

Hall Combines Biology, Anthropology, and Hoops

What transforms a good student interested mainly in making grades into a serious student with a thirst for knowledge?

In the case of Longwood College junior Nikki Hall, it was little more than digging in the dirt and finding something unusual - a projectile point (arrowhead).

It was the summer of 1994 after Nikki's freshman year. She was participating in an archeological dig at the Morris Field Prehistoric Indian Site on the Appomattox River in Buckingham County, Va. It was hot. The work was hard and the days were long.

On one of those hot days, however, Nikki hit pay dirt, the "Big Cahuna." The projectile point she discovered turned out to be THE FIND of the four-week dig, ranking among the oldest artifacts found at that site.

"That was real exciting," Nikki recalls. "People actually made that (arrowhead) 2,000 years ago. That's exciting to me."

The find confirmed an interest which had been building since Nikki took Dr. James Jordan's anthropology course in her freshman year.

And now, a little more than a year later, she is majoring in both anthropology and biology (her original major), boasting a 3.781 grade point average, and playing a key role on the Longwood women's basketball team which advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament and finished 21-8 last season.

Sounds like a bit too big of a load for the average person. But then, Nikki is far from average. Ask professor Jordan or basketball coach Shirley

Duncan about Nikki Hall and they'll tell you that student-athletes of her ilk are as rare as 2,000 year-old projectile points.

Jordan, in his 18th year teaching at Longwood, estimates he has taught more than 4,500 students. He says he has never seen one who was able to combine so many things and do them so well.

Jordan says Nikki is good at four things: anthropology, a humanistic study; biology, a technological view of the world; academic excellence in all disciplines, and intense physical activity on the basketball court.

"What She Is Doing Is Miraculous," "Among anthropology majors, Nikki is in the top three percent in grade point average," explained Dr. Jordan. "When you add in a double major in biology, and athletics, what she is doing is miraculous."

"She does it all with grace too. Nikki never cuts a class and if she misses class because of a basketball trip, she finds out the work to be covered and does it in advance. Plus, she never seems flustered by the pressure. She's always relaxed."

No one who has seen Nikki play basketball would describe her as relaxed on the court. An intense competitor, she's known for her toughness on defense as well as her offensive skills.

Last season on the hardwood, Nikki averaged 13.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, 5.2 assists and 2.7 steals. An All-America candidate, she will be a Lady Lancer co-captain when the season starts in November.

"Nikki is one of the best all-

around players we've had at Longwood," says coach Duncan, in her 13th year with the Lady Lancer program. "She has done an outstanding job in two seasons, and we look for her to step up even more this season."

### Could Top 1,000 Points

A 5-9 guard-forward, Nikki already has 266 rebounds, 270 assists, 132 steals and 582 points for her career. She could top 1,000 points this season. Longwood is promoting her for All-America honors.

Basketball practice began in earnest Oct. 17 and the season stretches from November to March. Mix in genetics, animal morphology and manual communication, plus the pressure of taking part in the Honors Program. Next semester will bring courses in organic chemistry, unified biology and the Peoples of Africa.

So how does Nikki do so many different things and do them so well?

"Combining basketball and academics is easier than you think," she says. "During basketball season, I can't procrastinate. I have to be disciplined to get everything done. But, it's hard to have much of a social life."

Nikki estimates she studies about three hours per day.

"Biology is the hardest of the two majors right now," she says. "I'm going to summer school each summer and I will probably need an extra semester to graduate."

Last summer Nikki, a graduate of Glenvar High School in Salem, Va., took chemistry at Virginia Western Community College near her home to get ahead with her academics. Advanced Honors Program Scholar-

ship

In May it was announced that Nikki had been awarded the Advanced Honors Program Scholarship, the most lucrative scholarship based on academic merit which Longwood offers.

As evidence of her deserving the honor, Dr. Jordan refers to a paper she wrote, based on her own scientific research.

Nikki was able to apply biological lab techniques to the analysis of archeological finds. As part of her physical anthropology course, which she took as an honors course, Nikki used microscopic examination to determine the different kinds of plants and animals which a particular group of prehistoric Indians included in their diet.

She examined organic materials from dirt gathered at a dig site which had been separated by a froth-flotation machine. Nikki's research revealed bits of turkey bone, various small mammal bones, bits of shell from oysters or mollusks, grass seed and nut hulls. Her paper linked anthropology and biology together.

Though unsure of exactly where her academic path will lead, Nikki says graduate school is a definite goal. She wants to do more than just archeology, perhaps combining teaching with working in a laboratory.

"One option I'm looking at is becoming a professor," she explained. "Then I could have a steady income and go on digs in the summer."

Simple hard work also plays a part in the success of Nikki Hall. An asthmatic condition slowed down her basketball career during her freshman year at Longwood. Last year, however, she was able to play for longer periods of time without a break. Hard work helped Nikki improve her conditioning.

Dr. Jordan recalls an honors dig at a site in Westmoreland County on the Potomac River last October be-



Nikki jumps as high, as she can dig deep in both her basketball competitions and archeological field studies.

fore the start of basketball season. The dig was concentrated in a four-day period with 18-hour days of digging and sifting dirt, looking for artifacts. For most of the group, night brought a chance to relax and sip a soft drink. Not Nikki! She was off in the dark, running two miles down a country road and back, getting in shape for

basketball.

"I just couldn't get over that," said Dr. Jordan with admiration. "The rest of us were too tired to do much of anything, but there was Nikki running four miles in the dark."

That's dedication! And, that's Nikki Hall.

## Freshman Keys Soccer Attack With Goals and Assists

Freshman center midfielder Beth Portell, who had three goals and two assists in a pair of Longwood women's soccer victories last week, has been selected Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the period October 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Usually content to set up her teammates, Portell took on more of a scoring role last week, increasing her season total to seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. The catalyst for Longwood's high-scoring offense, Portell often makes the key pass which leads to a scoring opportunity for her teammates. Clever with the ball, Beth has shown the ability to distribute in the midfield.

"Even though she's just a freshman, Beth has been one of our leaders all season long," said Coach Todd Dyer. "She's always involved in our goal scoring even if she doesn't actually get a goal or assist each time we score. Now she is getting some statistics to match her play."

Portell and her teammates have



Beth Portell is this week's Women's Player of the Week.

compiled a 13-1-1 record overall and are 7-1-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

She played basketball and volleyball as well as soccer at Woodbridge High School, making all-district teams in each sport. Beth played point guard on the hardwood.

A physical education major at Longwood, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Portell of Woodbridge.

## Senior Picks Up Scoring Pace For Lancers

Senior midfielder Brian Raugh, who scored two goals and added an assist for the Lancer men's soccer team last week, has been selected Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period October 8-15. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A captain with Longwood for the second year in a row, Brian had a goal and an assist in Saturday's 3-1 win over Erskine and he scored another goal in a 3-2 overtime loss at Barton last Wednesday. Longwood's fourth best scorer, he has four goals and two assists for the year, good for 10 points.

"Brian helped us with his scoring last week, but he's been playing well defensively all season," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski in nominating him for Player of the Week. "He's been coming up big in terms of leadership. Brian does a good job of coordinating the midfield as well."

A starter in 68 of 69 games since coming to Longwood, Raugh now has 12 goals and eight assists for his career. Most Valuable Player on last year's



Brian Raugh is named this week's Player of the Week for men.

Lancer squad, he was named All-South Atlantic Region and second team All-VISA for the third year in a row in 1994 when he had four goals and two assists.

He has also been named a VISA All-Star three years in a row. In addition, Raugh was named to the All-Southside Classic team for two years. A business major, he was team MVP at Benedictine and also with the Richmond Magic.

A graduate of Benedictine High School, Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raugh of Richmond.

## Longwood Beats Erskine and Catholic

Senior Jon Gates scored two second-half goals, boosting the Longwood men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Catholic University Wednesday afternoon at First Avenue Field. Coming on the heels of a 3-1 win at Erskine last Saturday, the victory gives the Lancers a two-game win streak.

Wednesday's win, the fourth shutout of the season for the Lancers, also keeps LC in the chase for a berth in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs.

Next up for the Longwood men is a game with Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Coker College Saturday at 2:00 on First Avenue Field. A game between women's soccer teams from the two schools will follow the men's game.

Longwood, currently in third place in the CVAC standings at 5-3-1, needs to beat Coker to clinch a spot in

## Former Lancer Star First To Be So Honored

Longwood Retires Tucker's Number 20

Longwood College retired the number 20 jersey worn by former Lancer baseball All-American and Chase City, Va. native Michael Tucker at special ceremonies on Oktoberfest Weekend Oct. 7. Tucker went from Longwood to the Olympics, to the minor leagues, and to the Kansas City Royals in the space of three years.

Tucker, who was not able to attend the ceremonies at Lancer Baseball Stadium, spoke to those assembled by phone from Arizona on a live hookup. He was represented by his family, who accepted a jersey and special plaque presented by Longwood.

Also on hand for the ceremony were numerous fans, the current Longwood baseball team and a group of more than 20 "Old Timers." Lancer players from previous years came back

to campus to honor Tucker and to play in the ninth Longwood Baseball Alumni Contest.

Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding, now in his 18th season, noted Tucker's many accomplishments during the ceremonies. Tucker led Longwood to an appearance at the NCAA Division II Baseball Championship at Montgomery, Ala. in 1991. The Lancers finished 41-8 and in the Final Four at the championship that season.

Tucker is the first Longwood baseball player to have his jersey retired. He joins Clarksville native and fellow-Bluestone High School graduate Jerome Kersey, a Lancer baseball All-American, as the only male athletes to have their jerseys retired by Longwood.

## Lady Lancers Have Five Game Winning Streak

Longwood won its fifth straight game in women's soccer Tuesday, blanking visiting Chowan 6-0 at First Avenue Field as six different players scored for the Lady Lancers, now 14-1-1 overall. Coupled with a 3-0 win at Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Erskine last Saturday, Tuesday's win marked Longwood's 11th shutout of the season.

Next up for the Lady Lancers is a CVAC matchup with Coker College

from Hartselle, S.C. The teams will square-off at 4:00 Saturday on First Avenue Field, following a clash between the Longwood and Coker men's soccer teams.

Longwood, which stands second in the CVAC at 7-1-1, will also host a first-round CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament game next Tuesday at 1:00. LC's opponents will be determined after conference play ends Saturday. The tournament semifinals and finals will be Oct. 28-29 at Coker in Hartselle, S.C.

Longwood scored one of its most significant wins of the season in men's soccer Saturday, beating CVAC leader Erskine 3-1 in Due West, S.C. The Lancers dominated play in the second half, after the Flying Fleet took a 1-0 halftime lead on a penalty kick. It rained throughout the match, putting an end to the game.

Spilling Erskine's homecoming game, Longwood got goals from junior Nigel Bailey, senior Brian Jaugh and freshman Brad Davis to upset the Fleet. It was Davis' first collegiate goal. Raugh added an assist as did Greg Russ and Eric Shaffner. Longwood played without the Lopez brothers (Jose and Tito), who were out with injuries.

## Longwood Hosts East Stroudsburg Sunday

After an unsuccessful weekend trip to Pennsylvania, the Longwood field hockey team returns home to play its final three games of the 1995 season. The Lancers dropped a 2-0 decision at Shippensburg last Saturday afternoon and fell to defending NCAA Division II national champion Lock Haven 5-0 Sunday morning.

This week, Longwood hosts Division III Lynchburg Friday afternoon at 4:00 on Barlow Field. Sunday, East Stroudsburg visits Farmville for a 1:00 contest, and next Wednesday (Oct. 25) Division I Georgetown will square-off with Longwood at 4:00.

"We need to win our three remaining games to have a winning season," said LC coach Janet Grubbs. "These will be three tough games to end the season with."

Both Lynchburg and Georgetown beat Longwood a year

ago. East Stroudsburg, 14-6-1 and the ECAC champion in 1994, should have another strong team as well. Longwood, which has won its last three home games, would like nothing better than to wind up the season with three more home victories.

Grubbs felt her team had his chances to beat Shippensburg Saturday.

"We had plenty of scoring opportunities Saturday, but we couldn't cash them in," said the coach. "The spark and will to win was just not there."

Lock Haven moved its record to 13-0-0 with Sunday's win, but it was a 3-0 game until the Bald Eagles scored two goals in the final 3:39. Lock Haven's Mel Helm scored four goals on the day as the host team owned a 2-0 edge at the half. Longwood was outshot 38-7 on the artificial turf field in Pennsylvania.





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R.O.T.C. and other student organizations left Longwood's campus and headed out to Fort Pickett early Saturday morning, for a day of developing leadership skills and group trust.

Several of the courses were performed over water, while others required traveling over difficult obstacles. Groups of ten were formed and a different leader was chosen for each course to be evaluated on their leadership strengths and weaknesses.

At the end of the day, students were given the opportunity to repel off a tower. R.O.T.C. students were faced with the challenge of free falling in their preparation for an upcoming helicopter jump.

## Lambda Iota Tau Celebrates 60th Anniversary by Initiating

### New Members

by Nicole Messenger

On Thursday, October 19, the Eta Theta chapter of Lambda Iota Tau celebrated its sixtieth anniversary by initiating four new members. Lambda Iota Tau, L.I.T., is an honorary fraternity for students of English. Both majors and minors are eligible.

L.I.T. was founded in October of 1935. On Thursday, Longwood College students Jennifer Jackson, Cathy Pascucci, Amy Perry, and Jamie Richardson were officially initiated as members of L.I.T. During the ceremony, L.I.T. President Jennifer Canfield mentioned the goals of the organization, among which is to promote the college magazine.

Lambda Iota Tau holds initiation at least once a semester. Anyone who is interested and believes they meet the eligibility requirements may contact Mrs. Cam Tinnell, L.I.T. advisor, in the English Department or Jennifer Canfield for more information.



Students designed shirts as part of a therapeutic process in memory of their own situation or a friend's.

## National Program Take Back the Night Raises Awareness on Campus

by Lisa Dimino

The National program, "Take Back the Night," occurred Wednesday, October 25, at the Lankford Student Union. SAFE (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment) organized this event under the advisement of Susan Bruce, Wellness Coordinator at Longwood College. October is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and all students were invited to participate and become informed.

The purpose of the program was to

raise awareness about women's safety and discomfort. Bruce explains, "Crime victims are asked, 'Why were you walking alone?' thus, blaming the victim."

The schedule included items such as guest speakers, a march around campus, and a clothesline display; which is also a National project. Also, students tied ribbons around a tree to denote if she or a friend has been raped.

Every six minutes in North

America, a woman is raped. In order to raise awareness about this statistic, a candle was lit every six minutes to symbolize another attacked woman.

Being a woman today means being aware of the dangers in the environment she lives in. Sadly, she must remember safety at all times, even when doing something harmless.

Bruce concluded, "Behavior that men take for granted, like walking around at night, can prove to be a dangerous act."

### Migraine

## When It's More than Just a Headache

Chicago—Millions of people suffer needlessly from migraine because they don't know they have it. College and university students, in particular, should be aware of migraine symptoms because their age group represents a time when their lives are filled with the factors and conditions that can "trigger" migraine attacks. A leading headache specialist offers advice to students who may be suffering from migraines.

You've just made it through another week filled with all-nighters, caffeine fixes, junk food, mid-terms, and loud music. The weekend is finally here, and you're ready to kick back and relax. Suddenly, your head seems to explode with throbbing, pounding pain, so intense that all you want to do is crawl in bed and not deal with anything or anybody.

Chances are, what you've got may be much more than just a headache. It may be migraine, a disease that can cause pain so intense that many sufferers have wished the were dead during an attack. Unfortunately, the symptoms of migraine are often discounted as serious, especially in this age group. Though migraine typically strikes

more often after the college years, it can occur earlier in life. A study of headaches among adolescents and young adults indicates an average of 77.8% of women and 57.8% of men between the ages of 18 and 29 reported that their most recent headache occurred within four weeks of participating in the study.

What's worse, is the number of people with migraine who don't seek a treatment plan. Of those who participated in the same study, and average of 85% of men and 68% of women who reported having one or more headache in the prior year had never consulted a physician about their headaches. These facts are consistent with the results of recent national survey of physicians that showed the typical migraine sufferer waits an average of 3.5 years before consulting a doctor for treatment for their headache. That's years of needless suffering.

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## Upcoming Play Written and Directed by Longwood Professor

**Public Affairs**—Dr. Douglas Young, who directs the upcoming theatre production *Angels of the Half-Moon*, has a personal connection to the play. He wrote it.

*Angels of the Half-Moon*, which will be presented from November 1 to 4 at 8 PM in Jarman Auditorium, is one of dozens of plays written by Dr. Young, professor of speech and theatre at Longwood. Although Dr. Young's plays have been produced in other venues, this is the first time one of his full-length plays has been produced on the Longwood stage.

*Angels of the Half-Moon* was written in 1966 and originally produced by the University of Virginia Players in 1968. However, theatergoers who saw the play in 1968 might not recognize the current version, which has been considerably altered by Dr. Young over the years.

"This play is really a work in progress," Dr. Young said recently. "I was pleased with the original production at the University of Virginia, but I knew there were flaws in the script. The most important change I made was to bring in the Vietnam War. I wanted to explore how that war changed the lives of my characters, because it changed all of our lives."

Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$3 for senior citizens, Longwood faculty and staff, and non-Longwood students, with free for Longwood students with ID. Friday evening's performance will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

*Angels of the Half-Moon* is set in the Half-Moon Cafe, located in a fictitious college town. Three of the play's characters have lived above the cafe ever since their college days; the cafe remains their refuge in an increasingly troubled world.

"The play was originally about a group of student-artists and how difficult it was for them to adjust to our materialistic society," Dr. Young said. "But then I started imagining what would happen to this kind of person—an artist, an idealist—if he went to Vietnam and was forced to kill people."

**"The play was originally about a group of student-artists and how difficult it was for them to adjust to our materialistic society. But then I started imagining what would happen to this kind of person..."**

The play's main character, an exceptionally talented musician named Big Ed, is now back from Vietnam, but he cannot bring himself to touch the piano. His fellow artists, as well as the friends who once venerated their talents, are looking to recapture the idealistic, creative magic of their college days. They try to coax Big Ed into playing music again, an effort that threatens to destroy both Big Ed and the closely-knit group.

*Angels of the Half-Moon* is Longwood's entry into the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), where it will be competing against other college theatre productions for awards. The play's set was designed



Dr. Douglas Young is director and writer of *Angels of the Half-Moon*, which will be showing in Jarman starting November 1.

and built by former Longwood student John Carl ("J.J.") Wiese. "J.J. and most of the technical crews and even some of the actors worked through the fall break to get the set

built for the play," Dr. Young said. "They are the very best and a credit to our Theatre program and to this college."

The Longwood cast includes Brent Fox as Big Ed, Tosh Marks as Jaybird Coltraine, Tony Foley as Danny, Michael-Timothy Rehbaum as Percy, Ada Nauman as Mary Ann Chase, and Diana Duncan as Slim Hamer. Tracie Steger is the stage manager.

Dr. Young has dedicated the upcoming production to the late E. Roger Boyle, the University of Virginia professor who directed the first production of *Angels of the Half-Moon*. "Dr. Boyle was not only a great director, but a wonderful human being," Dr.

Young said. "He was really my mentor, and an inspiration to every student who had the privilege of working with him."

A member Longwood's faculty since 1970, Dr. Young received the American College Theatre Festival's AMOCO Gold Medallion Award of Excellence in 1985. He chaired ACTF's regional Playwriting Awards committee (covering 10 southeastern states) for three years. He also served for 10 years on the Southeastern Theatre Conference's New Play Project Committee.

He received a Ph.D. in theatre from Florida State University in 1976. Before that, he attended the University of Virginia's graduate program in drama on a Shubert Playwriting Fellowship. The University of Virginia premiered two of Dr. Young's plays, including *Angels of the Half-Moon*. In 1977, Back Alley Theatre in Washington, D.C., produced his one-act play, *Miss Doris Anderson*, which was performed at Longwood in 1984.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-S-C-O-P-E

Episode 5

A muffled scream ripped from her throat as a large hand covered her mouth. "Hey, chill out, girl! It's only me."

Shaking, face pale, she turns to face the voice. "Kevin, you scared me to death!"

"Hello to you too, Melanie." He placed his arm around her shoulders. "Everything okay?"

"Oh, yes! Yes, of course. Everything's fine. Really." She took off her glasses and wiped them on her shirt.

Kevin peered at her face, hidden by her brown hair. "You look awful. Are you sure there's nothing wrong?"

"Sure." She nodded, gripping her trembling hands.

"Well...okay. If you're sure..." He turned and headed for the Rotunda Market.

Melanie tapped her foot and thumbed her lighter. "Wait!" she called and ran to catch up with Kevin. "Please, I must tell someone! I trust you, James, and Sara." She grabbed his hands.

Kevin led her over to one of the walls surrounding the fountain. "Take a deep breath and calm down. Now,

tell me what's happened. Did you, Jim, and Sara have a fight?"

"No, nothing like that. It's something too horrible." She fumbled with a package of cigarettes, then finally seeing how much she was shaking, didn't bother lighting one.

"What is it?" Kevin asked. Melanie looked down, took a deep breath, then whispered, "I know who killed Shanna."

Kevin stared at her and let a breath out in a whistle. "Mel, if I didn't know you so well, I'd swear you were joking."

"I'm not, Kev. I wish I were. I saw it. I saw who did it. I really did."

"I believe you, Mel. I do, just tell me everything."

"I was on the third floor lounge of North Cunningham, smoking. I saw Shanna walking across the street, and I was going to call out to her, but then I saw she wasn't alone. I watched them walk to the Fountain. I couldn't see who she was with. They were in the shadows. I was about to turn away when I caught this brilliant flash of prismatic light. Similar to what you see in a kaleidoscope. They were at the fountain, and the next thing I knew, he grabbed her and she was in the water. The killer turned his face up and I shrank back, so I don't think he saw me. Today, before you came to talk to me, I saw that same flash of light, and I have just looked into the killer's eyes."

Kevin took her hand. "Tell Detective Hardy, Melanie. You have to tell him now."

"I can't, Kevin. He won't believe me."

"Why?"

"That light I saw. It came from the middle of his chest. It was a tie clip. Tell James and Sara. No one else."

"But, Melanie."

"Jimmy needs to know before he goes crazy. Guilt is running through him when it shouldn't. He didn't kill Shanna, this other man did."

"Does the killer know you?"

"I don't know. I thought I just saw him a few minutes before you scared a few years out of me. That really wasn't very nice."

"Sorry about that, Mel. Whoa, back up. You saw him? Melanie?"

"It could've been him, Kevin. The man who passed me looked like the man in the shadows, but I'm not sure. But there was something else..."

"What, Melanie? Tell me."

"I saw the same kaleidoscope-like light radiating from the sunshine coming from his chest."

"So you're saying..."

"It was the same man."

While Melanie was talking and scaring the life out of Kevin, James and Sara continued talking to other students throughout the week that had passed after the murder. They were still trying to find Shanna's murderer, but no one knew anything new about what had happened that awful night.

The most anyone that could tell them was that they saw Shanna studying at the STOA until sometime past one, while another saw her waiting outside the library for someone a little while later.

James had winced because he knew she was waiting for him. Of course, he was getting blasted at a party during that time.

"Let's go and see that Detective what's-his-face Hardy. Maybe he could give us some information about that night. We just have to fit all of the pieces together," Sara suggested. "I'm not giving up, Jimmy. K. I will not give up."

"There's absolutely nothing to go on, Sara."

"Remember Shanna, Jimmy K. She needs us. She would never give up and neither should we."

"All right, we'll go see Detective Hardy. From what I know, he doesn't like me very much, Sara. He probably still thinks of me as a suspect," James said firmly as they started to walk to the Farmville Police Department.

Though minutes later, James got a surprise as they walked in to the station and saw the detective. A very big surprise.

"You're off the hook, Kirkpatrick. Some people came by and secured your alibi. They all gave me the same version of what you said. Including you being quite sloshed enough to be carried back. Your appearance that morning was the extra proof I needed to be sure. There's no way you could've killed Shanna Wilson that same night," Hardy said when he saw James and Sara in his office doorway.

"Of course Jimmy K. wouldn't do that. I told you all that before Shanna was our best friend and like a sister to Jimmy K.," Sara snapped as they sat down. Her eyes were quick to flash an angry fire in them.

"Sara, stop. He's a police officer and deserves some respect," Jimmy said as he placed his hand over hers to calm her down.

"No he doesn't. He was accusing you of murdering Shanna."

"Sara. Detective Hardy is only doing his job."

Hardy watched this brief exchange in silence. He noticed how the petite redhead quickly denied her boyfriend having anything to do with the murder. He couldn't suspect her because the murderer had to have been taller than Shanna Wilson and Sara was a foot plus a few inches shorter. He noticed how this calmer and more aware James Kirkpatrick could handle his fiery girlfriend. They were quite a pair, he thought as his mouth curved in to a small smile.

"Sorry about that, Detective. Thank you for telling me about my innocence, even though I already knew about it," James finally addressed the detective as Sara silently fumed in her chair.

"It's no problem, son. I thought that's what you came in here for."

"Actually it wasn't, sir. Sara and I have decided a week ago to find our friend's murderer. Shanna meant a lot to the both of us."

"And you thought that you owed it to her to find her murderer," Hardy continued for James.

"Yes, sir."

"No, I will not allow you to do that. Stop any and all investigation immediately," Hardy commanded.

"You could at least hear us before you start commandin' us around. Besides we don't have to listen to ya," Sara said as she stared at him.

"Listen here, young lady," Hardy started. He looked at her then finally gave up and sat back in his chair. He should've known these two would start to do something. "Go ahead, Kirkpatrick, I'm listening."

"Thank you, Detective. We haven't done much, and what we did we ran straight into a brick wall," Jimmy said as he looked at Sara again.

"Same here. Unfortunately there isn't much to go on, unless we have an eye witness or some kind of clue."

"We just talked to a few students and they were able to place Shanna's whereabouts before she was...killed, but other than that not much else."

"You mean they were willingly talking to you?" Hardy asked as he sat straight up. He had the hardest time trying

to talk to some of the students. When they did talk, it was a few short words.

"Yes, sir. They know us and trust us."

"So, you haven't gotten much else?" Hardy asked as he started to jot down some notes.

"One person went so far and said he caught a glimpse of a taller, older man walking past the front of Lankford with Shanna. He didn't think much about it, until he heard about the murder," Sara said as she looked at

her nails.

"Could he describe the man?"

"No, except he was taller and something on his chest reflected light. Like a kaleidoscope was what he said," Jimmy said as he looked at his own notes.

"Why didn't he say something sooner?" Hardy asked him.

"He was afraid. Earlier he wasn't sure if it was Shanna he saw, but now he knows it was her. Besides, he was a little ways off and couldn't tell all that much," James told him.

"Is that everything?" Hardy asked as he wrote all of this down.

"Yes, everything else hit a brick wall," James said.

"Don't worry about it. The wall will come down. Thank you for telling me this. Come by and see me if you hear about anything else," Hardy told them as they stood up and walked out of the office.

"We will. Bye, Detective," Jimmy called out as he led Sara away.

"I better get back. I promised a night of pizza with Melanie after we grabbed a pool. I'm gettin' late. She's probably waiting for me," Sara said as she looked at her watch.

"Be careful, Sara, and tell Mel to be careful too. I don't want either one of you to get hurt," Jimmy said as he held her close to him.

"Don't worry, Jimmy K. I can take care of myself and we're just right across a street," Sara said as she hugged him back.

James just nodded as they continued to walk.

After dinner and a few long games of pool, Sara and Melanie started to walk out of the game room in Lankford. Sara had noticed that Melanie wasn't her usual self, but she just thought that it was because of Shanna.

She saw Melanie stop and start to pat down herself as if she was searching for something. Sara wondered what Melanie lost, besides the pool game.

"What's wrong, Mel? Did you lose something?" Sara asked her.

"Yeah, I left my wallet, keys, and cigarettes on the pool table. I have to go back. Don't worry, I'll meet you at the top of the stairs in a little bit," Melanie said as she walked back to the door.

Sara just shrugged and continued to walk away from Melanie. A cold shiver ran through her and she felt that something was wrong. Deadly wrong, but she didn't know what it was.

Coming back out of the game room, she walked with surer steps toward the deck at the back of Lankford. Her steps were steady, confident, naive. For around the corner, her fate would fall into his hands.

"She saw, she knows. Can't let her live."

His shoulders rose and fell in rhythm with his breath. A fiendish look of rage lay behind his eyes. The beast was back. After decades of sleep, the beast had returned and hell was coming with him. One more death and the circle would be complete. No strings, no clues. Everything clean and orderly. The beast would be satisfied at last.

He slipped silently into the shadows as Melanie rounded the corner. Her hair fell across her face as she looked down to her wallet, fumbling for a cigarette. By the time she would look up, his gloved hand was already over her mouth. She was snared like a bobcat in a steal jaw trap. She began to weep softly, but still grabbed at him. Her fingers touch cold metal in his pocket, but it slipped from her fingers and fell to the ground. It was almost a relief for her to know that finally she would go somewhere where she wouldn't have to worry. It was over.

"You're eyes have done you wrong," he muttered in a voice that sounded like it had been run through a cheese grater.

She muttered a prayer as he snapped her neck and she fell like a lifeless sack of flesh to the unforgiving concrete.

After waiting for a few minutes for Melanie, Sara was getting worried. She walked back down to check on

Melanie and walked over to the deck. There she saw the lifeless body on the ground and screamed when she recognized Melanie. Nearby was a slight sparkle. She pulled her sleeve down first to cover her fingers and picked up a silver Cross pen. On the pen was the logo of the psychology fraternity.

Hearing a noise, she looked up in time to see a tall man running under a street light. She thinks she recognizes him, but she was too far to be sure. Returning her gaze to Melanie, she knew Shanna's killer had struck again. This time it had to be her to tell the police.

"Oh, Melanie. I'm so sorry," Sara whispered to her dead friend.

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—the mysterious lancers



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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is of great concern to me that the Longwood Bookstore is only open on weekdays. Some students do not have cars and are therefore unable to get to local stores, short of riding the bus which is often an inconvenience. If the bookstore extended to a few hours each day of the weekend, there would surely be some use.

My concern is felt among many students on campus, some of whom unfortunately are not willing to formally state their opinion. I am writing in the hopes that the proper administrators would see this and consider opening the bookstore on weekends for the convenience of the entire campus.

Thank you,  
Concerned Student

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box number 2120. They must be received by Tuesday, 5PM, in order to be published in that week's edition of the newspaper. All letters are subject to being edited for space and grammar usage.

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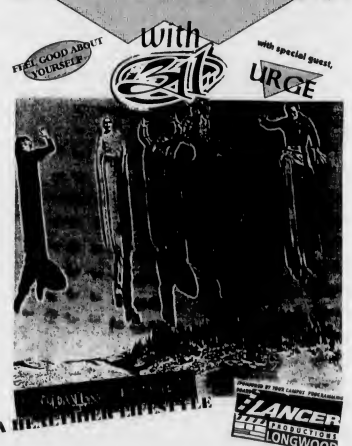
Hampden-Sydney's Dean, Lewis Drew, is requesting any information someone may have in a recent incident.

Sunday, October 15, a female guest was assaulted near a roadway, in a wooded area on Hampden-Sydney's campus. The woman was grabbed, pushed to the ground, managed to break free, and escaped.

If you know of this incident, or know of someone who may have information about this case, please contact Hampden-Sydney Campus Police at 223-6164 or Dean Lewis Drew at 223-6129.

Assist in the identification of this assailant in order to prevent future incidents. Your help is appreciated.

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Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper. All stories must be in the office by 5 PM Tuesday in order for them to run in that Friday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In the case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. Our office number is 395-2120.

# FEATURES

## Ghostly Tales Longwood Style

### Longwood's Own Stories of Ghosts

by Kimberly Welch

As with any college campus that has been around for a number of years, ghosts seem to be spotted in almost every dorm. Spirits as old as 100 years or as young as 10 years appear to wander the campus, frightening freshmen and seniors alike. At Longwood college we have several such souls that watch over students in French, Tabb, Curry, the Cunninghams, Jarman, as well as the mysterious CHI tunnels.

Several years ago, a female resident of French was caught in a fire, and died. Apparently, she was asleep and did not hear the fire alarms. No one checked to make sure she got up. Since her death, whenever a fire alarm goes off, many students have heard a loud knocking on their doors, accompanied by a female voice telling them to leave. No one ever takes credit for the warnings, and no one in the halls ever sees a girl knocking. These occurrences, however, have been reported by several students across the years.

Almost a century ago, the old infirmary was located in the attic of South Tabb. Young women were supposedly left there, sick, in extreme weather, below zero in the winter, above 100 degrees during summer sessions. It is said that the angry spirits of many of those women who lost their lives while enduring these conditions room Tab attic, which has since been locked up. Some students hear noises, like people moving furniture, coming from the attic, while others swear they have seen movement from the attic windows.

Tabb resident, Denise James states, "On several occasions I have almost called my R.A. to have her stop the noise the people upstairs were making, only to later find out that above me there is only the attic."

The high-rises, Curry and Frazier were built close to 30 years ago. While in the process of being built, a construction-worker went up to the ninth

floor of Curry on a Sunday afternoon to check the wiring. He brought along with him his four year old son. While his father was working, the little boy rode his tricycle up and down the hall. Tragedy prevailed on this sunny afternoon. The elevator shafts had been completed, but the doors and the elevator car had not yet been installed. The little four year old boy accidentally fell nine stories down the shaft. Since that time, many students have had trouble with that elevator. Others have reported seeing a little boy standing in the elevator alone on moving days.

According to Sophomore Ingrid Schaaf, "One time, I got on the elevator on first floor with some other people, and the elevator went to the basement, and then to back to first, then back to the basement, then it went to the second floor, then back to the basement again, then to the fourth floor, then back to the basement, then up to the fifth floor. We all got off on the fifth floor even though I lived on the seventh. Nobody had hit any of the buttons that the elevator stopped at. It was really very spooky. I mean, what do you do?"

Eleven years ago an art student lived at 333 Main Cunningham. Very depressed, she made the sad decision to commit suicide, and hung herself on her loft. Before she did, though, she drew a perfectly straight red line all around her room, about two feet from the ceiling. Since that unfortunate time, the college has painted that room almost every year, yet the line mysteriously bleeds through each semester. Residents of the room have often reported unexplained noises, doors opening by themselves, and the shower turning on in the middle of the night when no one was in the bathroom. Sometimes faint and sometimes startling, the red line is said to be a reminder of the lonely artist that haunts the room where she was so unhappy.

Jarman is probably the most famous haunted building on campus.

Guarding its halls is the benevolent Dr. Jarman. He has been known to send exhausted students home, only to have the bewildered people come to realize the next day that the man looked exactly like the picture of Dr. Jarman which hangs in the theatre lobby. Theatre people faithfully leave a rose and a program of the show on the seat he used to occupy when he would come to see the plays on opening night.

The legend goes that if Dr. Jarman likes the show he will take the rose and program with him when he leaves. If he is not pleased it will be left. Many times the rose and program are gone, but no one ever sees anyone go to Dr. Jarman's seat. The rose and program simply disappear.

The other story related to Jarman is that of Dr. Lancaster. Apparently the theatre was built over top of Dr. Lancaster's house after he died. Angry that his family home had been destroyed, Dr. Lancaster visits his vengeance on Thursday evenings, when as any theatre person will assure you, something is always bound to go wrong.

The last story for this year is that of the CHI tunnels. Over the years many strange things have happened in the Tunnels. When Longwood was an all female college, and CHI was made up of just women, there was an attack made. According to legend and newspapers of the day, a lady of CHI was killed. True to the spirit that CHI stands for, the soul of this young woman walks on, looking after young ladies in times of sickness. More than one lucky young girl has supposedly awakened to a blonde-haired, fair-skinned young female in the robes of CHI tucking them in, or just watching over them with a relaxing aura.

The moral of this ghostly tale is to keep a watch out this Halloween for these and other weird happenings occurring at Longwood. The background to all of these stories have been verified by researching newspaper articles and many interested students.

## Turkey Trot Challenge

### Wellness Plan

### Implemented

by Christy Hayes

The Turkey Trot Challenge is not the latest country line dance, instead it is the new Common House Wellness program for Longwood employees. Each year, the wellness program comes up with challenges to promote physical fitness for state employees, faculty, staff, and students in the work experience program.

This year, starting on October 20 and ending December 1, the challenge is to walk nine hours over a six week period. For every fifteen minutes one walks, he or she earns a point. Participants must receive thirty-six points over the six-week period to win.

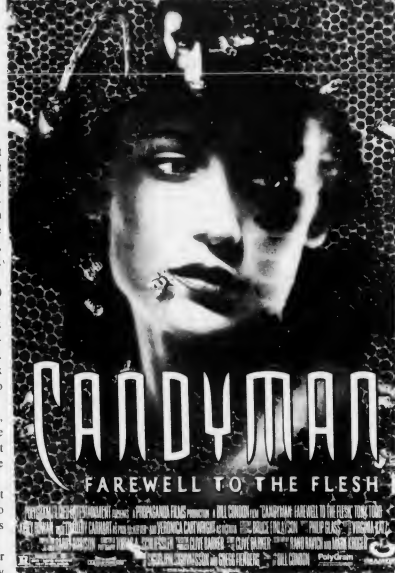
If one does complete this challenge, they will be given a Common House coffee mug and their name will be put in a drawing to win a turkey. Thus the name Turkey Trot Challenge!

Mary Kay Cochran says the point to this challenge is, "to get people to get moving and get the health benefits of walking."

So if you are feeling sluggish, or you do not want to gain those holiday pounds, consider the Turkey Trot Challenge. Not only will it make you feel and look better, it will also help buying that Holiday bird a little easier.

## MAN, MYTH, LOVER, AVENGER

LIVE BARKER'S ULTIMATE URBAN LEGEND RETURNS



Candyman II. will be playing Friday, October 27 at 8:00 PM and 10:30 PM, and again on Monday, October 30 at 9:00 PM, in the Commonwealth Ballroom. All showings and popcorn are free to all. The Film Series is sponsored by Lancer Productions.

### Continued From the Front Page

## Understanding Migraines

### Migraine Symptoms

Migraine is characterized by multiple symptoms including severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and often accompanied by one or more of the following associated symptoms: nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks can last from four to 72 hours.

"The pain is often aggravated by routine movement or physical exertion," said Dr. Glen Solomon, head, Section of Headache at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "Frequently, the sufferer has to lie in a dark, quiet room until the attack passes—a coping mechanism that is not often a practical alternative in a busy lifestyle," he said.

"Unfortunately, many young adults suffer needlessly from migraine because they do not understand the disease and the options for relief from pain it causes," Solomon said. "One of the first steps in understanding the disease is knowing some of the basic symptoms, which are different in each sufferer."

Until very recently, the cause of a migraine attack was largely a mystery. Many scientists now believe that migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain to tighten, then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine. Although there is no cure for migraine, much has been learned to manage the disease, including effective treatment programs.

### Finding the Route to Relief

"The first step is to see a physician for a proper diagnosis and treatment program," Solomon said, noting that diagnosis should include a thorough evaluation of the headache to ensure it is not a "marker" or indication of any number of serious problems. He also emphasized a review of a family medical history, particularly because there is about a 75% chance of having migraine if both parents are migraine sufferers, and about a 50% chance if only one parent has migraine.

"One of the things we often notice in young patients is that when they shut off the stereo, they have a terrible headache," he said. "They become extremely sensitive to sound, which can trigger a migraine attack." The patient plays an important role in treatment, Dr. Solomon said, adding that learning to recognize and control the signs and "trigger" factors common in the lifestyles of young people is essential. Examples of different triggers include:

- Irregular sleep or insufficient sleep
- Dietary factors, such as skipping meals, dieting and consuming foods and beverages with caffeine, alcohol, MSG or nitrates.
- Environmental changes including changes in atmospheric pressure or temperature as well as cigarette smoke, bright lights, and loud noises—even music.

- Certain medications, including over-the-counter pain relievers and analgesics, such as aspirin. (Many of these medications also contain caffeine, a known migraine trigger.)
- Hormonal changes, associated with birth-control pills or menstrual cycles.
- Motion from riding bikes or cars, eyestrain, irregular workouts or even lack of exercise.
- Emotional changes, including fatigue, depression, anxiety, anticipation or stress.

"Because migraines commonly occur when there is a let-down after stress, weekends, vacations, and holidays are common times to get migraine headaches," said Solomon. He also adds that, just as migraines can be triggered by stress, they also add stress to a person's life, thereby creating a vicious cycle of pain for migraine sufferers.

"When you add several days each month of being bed-ridden or not being able to function at a high level, stress increases dramatically," said Solomon.

Migraine is a difficult disease to diagnose, treat and live with because it affects people differently, with symptoms and triggers varying by individual. However, relief from migraine pain is possible, and early diagnosis and treatment will help lessen the impact it will have on sufferers' lives now and in the future.

For more information, contact Dr. Glen Solomon, Section of Headache, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44195-5000.



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# NEWS

## Beyond the Iron Gates

—In New York, President Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin. The meeting was to try to work towards a steady long-term relationship between the two presidents. Both Clinton and Zemin were pleased with the talks.

Bill Nichols  
USA Today

—Perot's new Reform Party passed its first test Tuesday, as volunteers in California turned in more than 95,000 party registrations, above the 89,007 needed to put the party on the ballot. Perot is now heading towards Ohio and Maine. The party's platform calls for term limits for Congress, a balanced budget, and voter-approved tax increases.

Mimi Hall  
USA Today

—One of D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's advisers has been cleared of criminal charges after telling a jury that he had no idea how a 9mm handgun wound up in his briefcase during a visit to the John A. Wilson Building last year.

Bill Miller  
The Washington Post

Compiled by Amy Menzoff



## SGA in Mid-Semester Lull

by Holly Annon

With a late start, the October 24, Student Government Association meeting commenced in the ABC rooms of Lankford. The meeting was called to order by Alison Ross, SGA Vice President.

It was announced that elections are coming up and applications are available. Petitions are due Tuesday November 7.

The previous issue of the relevance of mid-term reports was reported on by the Academic Affairs Committee. Progress has been made by the committee and students may expect to be receiving a copy of their mid-terms in the future.

The Residence Hall Association is planning to have trick or treaters on Tuesday, October 31 in all residence halls. This activity will begin at 6pm and end at 9pm.

The Association of Black Students is planning a Halloween dance with Zeta Phi Beta for Saturday, October 28.

The meeting ended quickly with a motion for adjournment.

## Rescue Squad Practices Mass Casualty

Students Watch Firsthand from Rear of the Cunninghams

by Brenda Huffstuler

At approximately 7:30 PM, Wednesday October 25, a lab in the first floor of Stevens underwent a supposed explosion for emergency training purposes. Students of Doctor Nancy Haga's Longwood Seminar class participated by pretending they had suffered injuries both severe and minor, in order for the Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad to practice their mass casualty incident training skills.

With Medic One dispatching for the rescue squad, an extrication vehicle and four other ambulances were quickly sent to the scene to assess the situation. Upon the rescue squad's arrival, 22 students and two other participants were given different colored ribbons to determine the patients' urgency. Red ribbons were given to those in need of immediate care, yellow to the stable yet critical, and green ribbons were tied tightly on the wrists of those considered the walking wounded. Black meant the person was dead and no resuscitation measures were to be taken.

Once the assessments of need for care were made, rescue squad members removed the students from the building, taking them out to Wheeler lawn. From here the injured were boarded and taken to the squad house which served as a mock hospital for Chippenham, Johnson-Willis, MCV, Lynchburg General, and Southside Community Hospital.

Under the direction of PEVRS Training Officer, Curt Boyd, the training event went off very well. Haga's students came with the incentive of five additional points toward their grades and pizza after the event. To help them prepare, Boyd came to discuss what to expect and Dr. Haga showed them a video on triage and disasters.

Making the scenario as real as possible, students walked around in a daze, others crying, and some fighting. One student spoke only in Spanish, while Nathan Riefenburg was handcuffed and pinned to the ground by Campus Police Officer, Rodger Sudesberry because he was combative and continuing to interfere with the rescue workers.

Not only was the night an eye-opener to students, but it served as a valuable training tool to the squad members as well. From the moment the crash truck marked enroute, until the scene was terminated, the rescue squad was involved for 50 minutes. In that time, it only took 38 minutes for the students to be transported out. The training session was a helpful and successful reinforcement of needed skills in crisis situations.

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## WLCX Rave a Successful Event

by Bridget Bryson

Dance, ambiance, and techno music palpitated the Commonwealth Ballroom and ABC rooms during a Rave, sponsored by WLCX, on Saturday, October 21.

The non-alcoholic event featured two Longwood D.J.'s, Kevin Donovan, senior from Herndon, Virginia, and Jaycen LeBlanc, a senior from Virginia Beach. Both are experienced D.J.'s who spin hip dance tunes on WLCX and at private parties.

LeBlanc commented that he enjoyed the event and stated, "I was surprised at how many people came."

An eclectic group of attendees brought a dimension to a Longwood event that is rarely seen. Some individuals were dressed in dance garb and others in jeans and t-shirts. While some danced the night away, others sat and enjoyed the ambiance, yet, all seemed to have fun. Many strolled

from room to room enjoying the different taste of music supplied by the Donovan and LeBlanc. The ABC rooms also offered a video, made by Dave White, of the Television Services office, which added to the mood of the event.

Beth Camillo, supervisor of WLCX, stated that, "WLCX did a great job of coming up with an idea that offered an alternative weekend activity, and as a result, they ended up sponsoring a successful, well-attended, non-alcoholic event."

Many who attended the event on Saturday expressed their desire for continued Raves in the future. Siri Neuzil, General Manager of WLCX, commented on the likelihood of another such event by stating, "I never saw so many people from Longwood together in the Commonwealth Ballroom having so much fun where there wasn't alcohol."

## Virginia Unit's Recording for the Blind Now Includes Dyslexics

Charlottesville—"I believed I didn't deserve to borrow books intended for blind people," said a focus group participant who is dyslexic. "Because of the name, Recording for the Blind, I felt as if I would have been cheating or keeping them from getting the books they needed."

Recording for the blind has recently become Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D). The name change reflects the increasing use of RFB&D's recorded materials by dyslexic students. Research showed that many dyslexic consumers would have used the organization's recorded textbooks much earlier in their academic

careers if they had known that the tapes were available to them.

RFB&D's dyslexic consumer population has grown steadily during the past ten years, while its original constituency, persons who are blind or visually impaired, has remained fairly constant. In approving the addition of the word "dyslexic" to RFB's existing name, the organization's Board of Directors also reaffirmed the organization's commitment to the blind and visually impaired.

In 1994, 16,000 of 20,000 people who signed up to borrow RFB's books were dyslexic. In the past twelve months, 655 of 1,050 Virginia users

## Halloween Masquerade Ball to be a Howl

by Alyson Morris

Lancer Productions wants to grab your attention on Halloween night from 9 PM until the werewolves howl in the Commonwealth Ballroom with a Halloween Masquerade Ball.

Students are encouraged to attend in their most ghoulish attire. There will be a costume contest with prizes awarded, as well as a DJ playing all your favorite monster mashies. After the clouds have cleared to expose a full moon, there will be ghostly, seat-grabbing movies shown.

An important part of getting the Ball rolling is Mike Pringle, Coordinator of Student Union Activities. He wants to ensure the Masquerade Ball is a success because around Farmville, "Halloween has been shafed for the past few years." If all goes well, he would like to make this a tradition at Longwood.

For more information on the Ball, look for flyers or listen to the campus radio station. There is no charge to attend and as Pringle states, "It should be a good turn out and a lot of fun."

of RFB materials were learning disabled.

RFB&D is the only national non-profit organization that provides recorded and computerized books at all academic levels to people who cannot read standard print because of visual, perceptual, or other physical disability.

## Student Leaders Retreat to the Beach

by J. Jackson

The Center for Student Leadership Programs will host the 11th Annual Leadership Experience for Longwood students, November 10 through November 12 in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The conference gathers Longwood student leaders together, both emerging and experienced, for a week-end conference, to share and learn ideas about the changing world of leadership. This year's participants will focus on the theme, "Student Leadership and Social Change: Working for the Common Good."

According to Dr. Ken Rockensies, facilitator of the conference, the students will apply the theme to a paradigm which views leadership as a collective effort asserted on the values of equity, inclusion, and service. The participants will investigate the ways in which to apply this model to parliamentary procedure, running successful meetings, working with different leadership styles, promoting the organization or program, motivating and empowering the members of an organization, and dealing with organizational conflict.


Each student will be assigned to a specific group which focuses on one of these areas. And at the closing of the conference, the groups will present their own paradigm for incorporating the theme into organizations at Longwood.

The purpose of the conference is not only to foster growth among Longwood leaders, but to arm those participants with ideas and strategies to take back to campus. Past conferences have been the impetus for innovation and change at Longwood. Organizations have been started, new programs initiated, and new awareness spread about long-term changes to Longwood. This year is expected to bring back to campus a surge of new leadership energy, as well as new ideas for campus change in the changing world.

The conference welcomes all members of the Longwood student community to attend this three day conference and to enhance their leadership skills and experiences through participation in the program. Applications are available through the offices of the Student Union.



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# SPORTS

## Coming Intramural Events

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**Women's Indoor Soccer**  
Entry forms due  
November 8

**Weekend 3 Point/Spot Shooting**  
Entries due November 16



## Lancers Move Unbeaten Streak to Four Games

Senior Brian Raugh scored two goals, including the game-winner in the second overtime period, as Longwood beat Pembroke State 3-2 in a men's soccer game played in Pembroke, N.C. Wednesday afternoon.

Now 9-6-2, Longwood out-shot Pembroke, a member of the NCAA Division II Peach Belt Conference, 23-16.

Jose Lopez scored just before halftime on assists from Brad Davis and Jon Gates to give Longwood a 1-0 half-time edge. After Henderson scored for Pembroke six minutes into the second half, Raugh got his first goal on an assist by Lopez to put the Lancers back on top.

Perry of Pembroke State scored again to tie the game and bring on overtime. With 2:30 left in the second overtime period, Raugh struck again with Gates picking up another assist.

Lancer goalkeeper Taylor Tucker was credited with six saves in the game.

## Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament First Round

Seventh-seeded Barton, which had lost 6-0 to Longwood in the regular season, knocked off the No. 2 seed Lady Lancers 3-0 Tuesday afternoon at First Avenue Field in the first round of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Tournament. The loss put an abrupt end to an outstanding Longwood season.

Barton, which came in with a record of 6-11-0 overall and 4-6-0 in the league, got an unassisted goal from freshman Amy Morris 8:16 in to the game. The Lady Bulldogs added two goals in the second half from freshman Danila Shoemaker and junior Christina Carno. In the second half, Carno had an assist on the first goal and Morris on the second.

Barton advances to the CVAC Tournament semi-finals Saturday at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., playing High Point. Queens (N.C.) will face Lees-McRae in the other semifinal match-up. The Lady Bulldogs got 16 shots on goal, compared to 12 for Longwood. Barton goalkeeper Annie Wilson of Raleigh, N.C. had 12 saves and LC keeper Eryn Craft was credited with 10 saves.

Longwood coach Todd Dyer and his team took the loss.

## Goalkeepers Load Stingy Defenses

### Tucker and Craft Longwood Players of the Week

Senior men's soccer goalkeeper Taylor Tucker, and freshman women's soccer goalkeeper Eryn Craft, have been selected as the Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week for the period October 15-22. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

A captain with Longwood for the second year and a four-year starter, Tucker has logged five shutouts with a goals against average of 1.16 this season, leading a Lancer defense which ranks as the school's best in many years. Tucker, averaging 7.7 saves per game, notched a pair of shutouts last week as Longwood beat Catholic 3-0 Wednesday and tied Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Coker 0-0 Saturday.

In 16 games Longwood has given up just 19 goals, lowest total since the 1987 team allowed a school record of only 16 goals in a 14-4-1 campaign.

"Tucker has been consistent all season," said Longwood coach Stan Cieplinski. "He's having his best year to date while leading our defense."

An All-South Atlantic Region choice in '94, he had a goals against average of 1.61 and 2.5 shutouts last season. Chosen as a VISA South All-Star, he had a shutout in the first half of the VISA All-Star game last November. Tucker started 18 games for LC in 1993 and was named All-VISA Eastern Division for the second year

in a row.

A biology major at Longwood, he was on the Student-Athletes' Honor Roll last year. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tucker of Virginia Beach.

Craft has been a key factor in Longwood's second place finish in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. After missing the first game with an illness, Craft has played in every game but one since, allowing just 10 goals in 15 games for an outstanding goals against average of 0.66. She has ranked near the top of the CVAC goalkeeper statistics all season.

Last week, she got a shutout in Longwood's 6-0 win over Chowan Tuesday and allowed just one goal in a 1-1 tie with Coker Sunday.

"Eryn has been a mainstay for us at the goalkeeper position," said Lady Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "While she is doing an excellent job now, she'll likely get better each year. If she keeps working and improving, our future opponents will have a difficult time scoring on us."

Outstanding in both field hockey and soccer at Green Run High School, she was first team All-Beach and All-Tidewater and second team All-State in soccer. She was a three-time soccer MVP and vice-president of the National Honor Society.

Eryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronel Craft of Virginia Beach.

of strong performances last week, tying CVAC member Coker 0-0 Saturday and beating VISA foe Catholic 3-0 Wednesday.

The win over Catholic clinched a berth in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs for the Lancers. The VISA is made up of 12 Virginia colleges (11 from Division III). Longwood will play at South Division camp Fernum in the VISA Playoffs, perhaps on Nov. 8, with North Division winner Mary Washington meeting Central Division winner Virginia Wesleyan in the other semifinal contest.

With Jon Gates, Jose Lopez, Eryn Shaffner and Brian Raugh leading the way, Longwood has gotten balanced scoring this season. Gates now has 31 career goals, the fourth highest total in Longwood men's soccer history. This season he has seven goals and six assists for 20 points, while Lopez (5 goals and 5 assists) has 15 points and Raugh, with six goals and two assists, has 14 points. Shaffner (3 goals and 5 assists) has 11 points. Junior Nigel Bailey has three goals and one assist. Junior Scott Samowski and Tito Lopez have two goals and two assists, and sophomore Andy McCaskill has three goals.

## Eric Levin Shoots Even-Par for Lancers

### Longwood Sixth in Radford Tournament

Sparked by an even-par 72-72-144 from senior Eric Levin, the Longwood men's golf team shot a 308-308-616 Monday and Tuesday to finish sixth out of 13 teams in the Chris Cotman Radford Intercollegiate Tournament at Draper Valley Golf Club in Pulaski, Va.

Levin carded the second best showing ever for a Lancer golfer in a 36-hole tournament and finished in third place out of 65 golfers. USC Aiken shot 289-285-574 to beat second place Virginia (594) by 20 strokes. The Cavalier team consisted of a group of reserves. The individual winner was Brooks Blackburn of USC-Aiken who shot 73-67-140, beating team Ben Warren (71-72-143) by three strokes.

Playing the best tournament for a Longwood golfer in many years, Levin was just four strokes from winning the event. The senior had 10 birdies over the two days and almost had a hole-in-one on the par-3 eighth hole.

"I was very impressed with Eric's composure," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "He hit the ball super. On the last two holes today (Tuesday), he had a pair of tap-in

## 1995 Fall Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

September 3-10  
Tito Lopez  
M-Soccer

Kielei Munnikhuysen  
W-Soccer  
September 10-17  
Evan Smith  
M-Golf  
Tina Tsironis  
W-Soccer  
September 17-24  
Eric Shaffner  
M-Soccer  
September 24 - October 1  
Chris Engstrom  
M-Soccer

Lori Clark  
Field Hockey  
October 1-8  
Daren Stastny  
M-Soccer  
Karla Roberson  
W-Golf  
October 8-15  
Brian Raugh  
M-Soccer

Beth Portell  
W-Soccer  
October 15-22  
Taylor Tucker  
M-Soccer

Eryn Craft  
W-Soccer



## Longwood Graduate Wins National Award for Collegiate Women

**Cottee Is Honda/Division II Athlete of the Year** Add another award to the growing trophy case of recent Longwood graduate and national golf champion Charlene Cottee, a native of Durbanville, Cape Town, S. Africa. Cottee has been named The Division II Athlete of the Year for 1994-95 as part of the Honda Sports Awards Program, which has completed its 18th year.

Cottee will receive her award at the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year Banquet Jan. 8, in Dallas at the NCAA convention. The winners of the 11 Honda Sports Awards, the Inspiration Award and the Divisions II and III Athletes of the Year will be honored at the banquet. Athletic Directors from across the nation took part in balloting for the Honda Awards.

A Honda Sports Award nominee for three straight years, Cottee won the National Golf Coaches Association Division II Tournament for

## Young Longwood Team Ends Hockey Season 6-9-1

A young and talented Longwood field hockey team ended its season with a loss to Georgetown Wednesday afternoon, but played well according to Coach Janet Grubbs. "The Lancers, who dropped a 1-0 decision to East Stroudsburg Sunday, finished the year 6-9-1.

The future, however, is bright with the entire team, except for senior Amy Hegna, slated to return for next season.

Visiting Georgetown handed Longwood a season-ending 3-0 defeat in field hockey Wednesday afternoon at Barlow Field. The Hoyas, 6-7 for the season, struck for an early goal then added two late scores to put the game on ice.

Longwood had a strong first half with 21 shots to 16 for Georgetown, but was unable to knock home a goal.

"We had a great first half," said Grubbs. "The only thing we didn't do was score. Lack of scoring has been our problem all year. That's what we're going to work on for next year."

Stacy Ducca's goal with 32:54 left in the first half put Georgetown ahead, and Lauren Hilsky had two scores in the last nine minutes of the game for the visitors.

Longwood goalkeeper Stacy Marrs was credited with 13 saves in the contest. Marrs tied the Longwood record for saves in a season by a goalkeeper - 174. Sara Hogan, an assistant coach with this year's team, set the record a year ago. For the day, Georgetown had 33 shots and the Lancers 34.

As has been the case several times this season, Longwood played well enough to win Sunday at Barlow Field against East Stroudsburg, but came up on the short end of a 1-0

score.

"I told the team to be proud of their performance," said Longwood coach Janet Grubbs. "We were tight as a team. The only thing I would have liked to see different would have been some goals for us."

East Stroudsburg, which won a record 15th game, got on the board with 27:55 left in the second half on a goal by junior Terri Williams, assisted by Stacey Fritz. Williams fired a rocket which went right past the Lancer defense and Longwood goalkeeper Stacy Marrs.

Marrs, however, stopped 19 other Warrior shots in another strong showing in goal.

Longwood, which had at least five good chances to score according to Grubbs, ended up with 19 shots compared to 44 for East Stroudsburg, 15-4 for the season after Sunday.

Grubbs was also pleased with her team's aggressiveness. In fact, Longwood senior forward Amy Hegna was ejected for rough play with about 15 minutes left in the game. Six minutes later LC's Melissa Buelow received a yellow card and had to sit out several minutes. Longwood played the final 15 minutes with just 10 players and had only nine on the field for part of that time.

"It is unusual for a player to be ejected in field hockey," said Grubbs. "I didn't feel we were malicious. I thought maybe the officials called the game a little tight. I've been trying to get the team to be more aggressive."

Longwood was to have hosted Lynchburg College last Friday, but the contest was rained out by a downpour a few minutes after play had begun.

Longwood this past season, averaging 78.3 for 28 rounds. She also had nine top 20 finishes, and five top 5 finishes.

In June she won the 18th annual Virginias Women's Stroke Play Championship, shooting 72-70-71-213 at Brandy Mill Country Club near Richmond, Va.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate who finished in May, Charlene has been an excellent student. A history major, she was named to the Dean's List six times at Longwood and had an overall grade point average of 3.62. She has received academic honors on the national, state and regional levels over the last two years.

She was selected as the Dan Daniel Senior Award recipient for scholarship and citizenship, one of two senior awards announced at commencement.

## Lady Golfers Finish in the Dark at ECAC

Longwood, finishing up literally in the dark late Sunday afternoon, ended up with a respectable fifth place finish out of 13 teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Women's Golf Championship in Princeton, N.J. The Lady Lancers shot 342-346-688 at the Sprindale Golf Club Course, a 5,820 yard layout which plays to a par 72.

Princeton, the host school, had rounds of 330-330 for a 660, beating runner-up Penn State (667) by seven strokes. The individual winner was Mary Moan of Princeton who shot 77-78-155.

Leading the way for Longwood was sophomore Karla Roberson with an 80-85-165 and a tie for ninth place out of 82 golfers. LC senior Ann Holm was next at 83-88-171 (tie for 18th). Junior Frida Svensson shot 87-88-175 (tie for 26th), freshman Cheissy Armida 87-90-177 (29th) and freshman Rachel Abbott 98-93-191 (tie for 49th).

Longwood coach Cindy Ho was frustrated that Roberson and Holm had to play the last two holes in darkness Sunday just to finish their 18 holes.

"It was dark when we came to the last two holes," said Ho. "It was so dark we couldn't find Anna's ball in the bunker. On the final hole we had

to have spotters all along the way and there were three vans with their headlights shining on the green at 18."

Ho said that Roberson, who played in the next to last group, lost four strokes on the final three holes. Holm, playing in the final foursome, lost five shots to par on the last three holes.

Part of the problem with the late finish came from the fact that the first round was not completed until Sunday morning. Heavy rain caused a late start Saturday and the golfers were able to finish just 14 holes. The completion of the first round caused another late beginning Sunday.

Ho felt the event should have been shortened to 18-holes because of the weather. Longwood was the defending champ in ECAC Championship which was hosted by Penn State in 1994.

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Are you registered to vote?

Do you vote by party or by issue?



"Yes I am registered to vote, and I vote by issue."  
- Kevin Morris



"Yes and I vote by party."  
- Sherry Smith



"I am registered to vote, and I usually vote by issue."  
- Shannon Irvine



"Yes, I'm registered to vote and I vote by party."  
- KJ Courtney



"No, I am not registered to vote because I am not an American citizen."  
- Lieu Ha



"I vote by party."  
- Carl Thurston  
Compiled by Jennifer Trent

## National Act 311 Rocks Longwood

## The 411 on 311

by Jennifer Trent

Capricorn Recording artists, 311, will not hesitate to say that they put on a kickin' live show. On Saturday, November 4, at 8:00 PM, Longwood College will have the opportunity to put this reggae-rock-rap band to the test and see if the five member group can live up to their reputation. Lancer Gym will play host to this incredible display of energy, music, and crowd jumping frenzy.

311 is known for their buzz band sound and alternative look. Their self-titled third release debuted at #56 on *Billboard's* Top 200. All this hype has earned the band nationwide exposure and earned them a multitude of adoring fans. With such songs as "Don't Stay Home" and "Hive," 311 has managed to bring reggae, rock, rap, and funk to another level. According to a release from Capricorn Records, "The band's non-stop touring and incendiary live performances have earned them a legion of fans nationwide... They are poised for stardom."

For this album, 311 hooked up with producer/mixer Ron St. Germain,

who formally worked with Living Colour and Tool. Nick Hexum, lead vocalist, states, "We decided to call our new release 311 because we feel it's the best example of who we are as a band, and how we've evolved into a whole."

311's musical sound has been influenced by everyone from Bad Brains to Bob Marley to Nai King Cole. This variety of influences comes from the fact that the 5 members were born and raised right in the middle of the United States, Nebraska to be exact. This east meets west combination provided a perfect mixing of sounds for the band, who had their first gig in 1990 opening up for the rock group Fugazi.

The five member band includes: Nicholas Hexum, lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Chad Sexton, drums and percussion; Timothy J. Mohoney, guitar; P-Nut, bass; and SA Martinez, vocals and turntables.

The group has been based in their new hometown, Los Angeles, since 1992. This new location has been an important factor in 311's musical identity and image. The band has often been associated with the surf/skate/snowboard scene. Since the release of

their new album in 1994 and 90% sold-out tours, 311 has picked up quite a few new fans. "You can find a little bit of everything at our shows," states frontman Hexum.

Success has been a major facet of the band's life this past year. The new album debuted at #17 on *Album Network's* Alternative Retail. Radio support by Modern Rock stations has given 311 a great deal more exposure to a larger audience. Local radio stations that can be heard spinning 311 are WVGO 106.5 and WBZU 94.7 of Richmond. You can also look for 311's new video, a SCI-FI concept of humor and energy, on MTV's 120 Minutes.

Lancer Productions has put an enormous amount of time and effort into bringing such a large national act to Longwood. Admission is free to all Longwood Students and only \$5 for guests and non-students. Tickets can be purchased at the Jarman Box Office, Monday-Friday 3-5 PM. For more information call 395-2474. Be sure to be there when doors open at 8:00 PM so you will not miss a minute of 311's explosive show.



The band 311 is scheduled to perform this Saturday in Lancer Gym.

## Longwood Maintains Policy: Pass the Swim Test or No Diploma

by Nicole Messenger

For those of you who were wondering, the swim test is not a thing of the past. According to Cathy Charleston, Longwood College's degree analyst, "Those were just rumors, and all students must pass the swim test in order to graduate."

The test is administered by Dr. Sarah Bingham of the Physical Education Department. Bingham and Charleston confirmed the fact that there are several options available to students in terms of actually taking the test. First, students may take the regular bypass test offered every semester. Also, some Total Fitness classes provide the opportunity to take the test during their study of aquatic activity. Those students who are not adept swimmers may be interested in taking one of the swimming classes offered which generally meet the swim test requirements.

The dates of the swim test are posted each semester in the Campus Bulletin and other locations. For those seniors graduating in December of 1995, the only test date is December 11 at 4 PM in Lancer Pool. According to Bingham, the dates for spring semester testing are not set yet. However, the test is generally given once during the first five weeks of school

and once during the last week of the semester. These dates are picked so as to most accommodate the seniors who are student teaching. Bingham also stated that only those students with "unique problems or disabilities" should contact her for individual test dates.

While there appear to be many opportunities to pass the swim test, Charleston suggests students do this early in their college career rather than jeopardize their graduation.

## Do You Suffer From Depression or Just the Holiday Blues

by Tonya Taylor

Upon completion of exams in May 1995, at Harvard University, there was a terrifying discovery in one of the dorm rooms. Trang Ho, a premed student, had been stabbed approximately forty-five times. The murder was committed by her roommate Sinchu Tadesse, also a premed student at Harvard.

According to an article published in *People Magazine*, Ho then pro-

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Students learn how to become Disk Jockeys in the WLCX studio located on the second floor of Hiner.

## WLCX Enhances Student Learning With Hands-On Experience

by Jennifer Jackson

Nearly fifty Longwood students come together each Sunday night on the second floor of Hiner to discuss the business and programming ideas of one of the campus' growing media centers, WLCX 90.1 FM, Longwood's radio station. Beginning in 1968, Longwood's Radio Association formulated the idea to begin a radio station. In its infancy, the organization applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a frequency and license to transmit non-commercial radio from Jarman. WUTA 90.1 FM went on the air officially that year, carrying ten watts of power across the campus and surrounding areas. Since its inception, much has changed with the station, including its call name, location, and program.

WUTA became WLCX in 1987 to reflect the initials of the college. WLCX relocated in April of 1995 to Hiner, to link the station with other Longwood media at the television studio. Although cultural remnants of the sixties are still heard over the air at WLCX, the station's music program has diversified its play list to include more college music and unsigned bands. Siri Neusil, General Manager of WLCX notes, "The station offers a wide variety of music but highlights

those groups who have yet to hit mainstream. We play them before the Buzz gets them out."

As a member of the College Music Journal (CMJ), WLCX receives free music selections from CMJ. WLCX Music Director, Kevin Donovan, compiles play lists each week to send to CMJ, which bring more music from labels represented on the lists. Play lists come from requests and DJ programs, which reflect the interests of WLCX listeners.

With the ideas and talents of nine board members and the input of DJ's, WLCX has expanded its programming schedule much since its beginning. The station is on the air from 8:30 AM until 2:00 AM Monday through Friday, and 12 noon to 2:00 AM on Saturday and Sunday. WLCX sponsors Bandfest each spring, hosting an eclectic mix of music styles, and enhances Lancer Production events through co-sponsorship. This year's newest addition to WLCX's programming schedule was the RAVE held this semester.

Since last year, interest in radio has spawned, prompting the college to implement courses into its communications program, which delve into radio, both noncommercial and commercial. Francis Wood of Farmville's WFLO, instructs the Radio Broadcasting classes and practicum offered

each semester. Wood teaches the core concepts of radio broadcasting and careers in commercial broadcasting. Ted Doran, Chief Engineer of WLCX asserts, "Learning technical concepts about radio has given me connections in the business world as well as experience in hands on problem solving." Participation in both theoretical and practical aspects of radio enhances students' insight into the media world.

Each semester, WLCX invites interested students to participate in its DJ training program, a ten hour, on air session with a licensed DJ, and a supplemental off air instructional program. The training program guides trainees through the varied technical and conceptual information of running a college radio station. Participants fulfill on and off air training requirements set forth by WLCX's Chief Trainer, Bridget Bryson, and conclude the training sessions with an audition and completion of a written test.

Any student interested in becoming an FCC licensed DJ may apply at the radio station throughout the year, or attend an interest meeting held each semester. For more information, students may visit the station, located on the second floor of Hiner, or may call the station at 395-2792.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## K-A-L-E-I-D-O-S-C-O-P-E

### EPISODE 6

The morning after, one more corpse littered the hallowed grounds of old Longwood College. For the rest of the campus, life droned on about its usual routine. One more girl feeding worms in some undisclosed cemetery in an unknown home town. The drums of life continued to beat out its constant rhythm. No one stopped to wonder why... no one seemed to care.

Detective Hardy stood over a petite chalk outline. Melanie was dead. She died to cover his tracks, but who could possibly have done this? It was Hardy's job to find out. So, why is it that he stood there staring at a chalk stain on the concrete, totally baffled?

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Under normal conditions, the base-

ment of South Cunningham is a place for revelry and maybe a little debauchery. Yet, on the morning after Melanie's murder there was no sign of this revelry. A presiding silence had invaded the room of James Kirkpatrick. Jimmy and Sara sat on the bed looking at each other in silence. A plastic bag containing an ink pen sat in Sara's lap.

The silence was utterly shattered by the door, which had been slightly ajar, exploding open with all the fury of an Atom bomb. A figure stood in the doorway, shoulders heaving with labored breathing. Kevin looked as if he were a wild animal in a trap, surrounded, helpless, and in fear of his life.

"Jesus God, what are you doing, scaring me like that?" Sara bust out and the unnatural silence made its final death throes.

Kevin slowly entered the room shutting the door behind him. As he walked toward the bed, Jimmy could visibly see the energy flood from his body as his adrenaline rush wore off. He was among friends now and therefore Kevin felt safe.

Melanie had died because of what she saw. She knew who the killer was and that information had a price tag: her life. Kevin leaned heavily on the wall and began to relate to his roommate and company the painful fruits of Melanie's knowledge.

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The beast was gone now and the man could finally relax. The beast had been satisfied. Enough blood had been shed to satisfy him. The beast could finally rest.

"No, Kyle, I'm still here. You will never be rid of me. I'm just as much a part of you as all you're degrees and your philosophies and all that other crap you put so much faith in."

"You're dead! Doctor Lanstrom killed you twenty years ago after you made me kill Shannon."

"And satisfaction brought me back, buddy, just like the curious little cat. Now I'm alive again, Kyle, and your nightmare has only begun. I will destroy everything you love, like I did with that precious, stupid Shannon of yours. I think I'll start with this school."

"I'll see you in hell first!" he screamed. "I will not let you take another life. There has been enough blood shed already. No more!"

"I am you and you are me whether you like it or not. I am you and you are me. I am you and you are me."

The voice in his head rang on in a sickly steady rhythm. A decision was made.

"It ends, here, today..." "I am you and you are me though we often disagree." The maddening voice droned on in his head.

"Silence!" he screamed, and there was silence. All that remained was a broken man wrestling with the demons of his own tortured soul.

"It ends today..."

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Sara sat alone in her room. She was startled at what Kevin told them. Poor Melanie. Too keep something like that locked up for so long. No wonder she looked awful that night. What she saw had been eating her up on the inside.

"I know the answer, but I've gotta be sure. You can't first accuse a man of murder on a hunch and the whispering of a dead girl," Sara told herself.

Though she knew and it was only a matter of time until all the cards were on the table and the bets had been made. Then it would be her turn to call the shots.

Hardy! She had to find Hardy and

tell him everything. She had to make him believe everything that Melanie had seen. If he did, then she would give him her proof. He would have to believe her when he saw the evidence.

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Detective Hardy felt like a blind judge in a wet T-shirt contest. He would have to rely on his instincts to solve this one. Whoever this sicko was, he was going to find out and when he did...

Snap!

Just like a fish dangling on a hook. "All I've got to do is wait for him to make a mistake," Hardy told himself out loud.

"He already did make a mistake. Detective," a voice said behind him. Hardy swung around to see a sad Sara standing behind him. Her hands in her jacket pockets and shoulders slightly hunched over from the cold wind.

"I'm sorry about your friend dying, Sara. I wish I could've prevented all of this," Hardy told her.

"Thanks, Detective. We may not have gotten along rather well with each other, but I'd like to change all of that," Sara said softly.

"What are you talking about, missy?"

"Melanie died because she saw what happened the night Shanna died. She was sitting in the window of third floor North Cunningham lounge. She saw everything. She saw Shanna and an older man walking down the road and then across the street, stopping on the far side of the Fountain. Though the man was in shadows, she saw the same kaleidoscope light coming off of his chest. Just like that one witness we talked to earlier."

"Melanie saw everything? Even the man killing Shanna?"

"Everything, Detective. She told our friend, Kevin, who was one of the jokers that morning, the entire story yesterday afternoon. Kevin just finished telling Jimmy K and me. She saw everything."

"You expect me to believe you?"

"Yes, I do. For Shanna and Melanie's sake, I want you to believe me."

"All right, I believe you. Is there anything else?"

"I was the one who saw the man running away from here last night. I caught a good look when he passed under a street light. He's a doctor, here at school."

"A doctor? You mean a professor? Now, there's no way I can believe that, Sara," Hardy said as he waved his hand around dismissing it. He then crossed his arms and looked down at Sara, who was moving one of her hands in her pockets.

"I figured you'd say that. I found this in the grass near Melanie's body. I knew I better take it before the man realized it was missing."

"What?"

"The proof. The evidence you need to close this case. It also proves what I just told you."

"What is it, Sara?"

Sara pulled out the bag and gave it to Hardy. Hardy took the bag and lifted it up to look at the pen inside. He saw the psychology fraternity symbols and knew only alumni of the fraternity could get this pen. It was the proof he needed. He looked at Sara and smiled.

"They got him!"

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### Guest Political Editorial

## Massive Resistance to Citizen Initiatives

Sure, I intentionally used the scary sound-bite - "massive resistance" - from our less than proud political past. I wanted your attention. You remember the old joke about the jackass and the 2x4...

The idea-concept-plan-promise of Virginia citizens gaining the right to initiate legislation WITH-OUT the ministrations of the 140-Club in Richmond is now really no more than a dream for a few political nerds. Reason? MASSIVE RESISTANCE by the activists of the Virginia institutions which deal in public policy.

In other words, politicians (Democrat, Republican), bureaucrats, activists (left, center, right) journalists and academics are generally against you and me having an effective, direct, and dramatic say in how we govern ourselves.

Don't you see why? "They," the governing elite of the state, know what is best for us people.

"Jeez, Dick, why stir up these worms? Don't we have enough trouble as it is?" is what I heard from more than one journalist. Others warned me about the nuts who would come out of the woodwork to do mischief "as they do regularly in California."

"At the very best of times, we can barely get the voters to the polls, and now you want to encourage thousands of 'don't cares' to muck around in politics," a member of the General Assembly confided. "That's just plain stupid," he added.

Another member of the 140-Club said, "With any luck, after November 7th, the terms of a few over-timers will end, and that will take the wind out of the term limit sail." Did you catch that? I didn't ask him to comment on his fears about what citizens might do with initiative power. But he knows, doesn't he? Right on!

"That [citizen initiative] is a idiotic and dangerous idea," said one of my very liberal acquaintances who admitted she would lose "clout" with present legislators if there were more fingers in the lawmaking pie. And another liberal lobbyist told me he was against citizen initiatives because he didn't want to waste time and his clients' money dealing with "off the wall" issues.

And in case you were wondering, it's not a one-sided ideological mindset.

A religious right wing activist who talks candidly about politics with me on occasion said, "There aren't enough of our voters to beat back the stuff the liberals would be able to put on the ballot. I know, I know, everyone is supposed to be frightened of these days, but, in fact, the looney left has won most of the social and political battles for years, and that's not going to change anytime soon, in spite of how we are portrayed in the papers or on the tube."

A preacher-activist admitted the prospect of circulating petitions throughout his network "to get things back to where they ought to be" appealed to him. "However," he said, "it would be a never-ending, physically and emotionally draining chore. I foresee massive statewide political battles every year." He said he would fight the movement for citizen initiatives and concluded, "We're better off with the devils we know in Richmond rather than constantly fighting a substantial number of voters."

A business lobbyist told me, "What the hell do the voters know about real, day-to-day, economic issues? Nothing. And they don't care either. Why should they be allowed to make law?"

Probably 75% of the official activists (precinct officials, political committee members, etc.) of the major political parties I unscientifically polled by telephone said, "Really, we don't need that kind of trouble... that's why we have elections." One county official told me, "Most people really don't want to be bothered with any of this government stuff (he used a more colorful term)."

And then he repeated the classic complaint about Virginia (and all American) voters: "They want it all, whatever it is, and the very best of it and they want it for free."

To make that point more graphic, the day I ended my telephone interviews, Republicans in the US House were promising to balance the federal budget in seven years by spending more on Medicare, but less than the Democrats would spend in the same

time, while providing for a tax cut. In psychiatry, that's called schizophrenia; in politics it's called normalcy. Democrats are no different. The president promises to veto what the Republican majority passes, but then says he can live with GOP reductions as long as no programs are cut. Whew!

It makes one want to throw out the whole bunch and start over.

Perhaps that is what is driving the modest movement for Initiatives and Referenda in Virginia. Being realistic, we know we can't repair the entire system, nor can we solve all the problems, but we still feel there is something radically wrong with things and somehow or other, we, individual citizens, are going to have to do something to regain some measure of control over "our" government.

And that will be particularly difficult here. Even with the growth of the population since the Roosevelt revolution, and the dramatic shift in the distribution of citizens, the Commonwealth appears governed as if the infamous machine were still in existence. Whether we loved or hated the Shenandoah Valley oligarchy, we were conditioned to it, and, during the same decades we learned to tolerate, applaud and finally promote the growth of the national Nanny state. So, Virginia voters have at least two in-grown psychological demons to counter.

The fact it now takes two years to bring an initiative to a vote, and then only with the imprimatur of the General Assembly, says volumes about our individual reluctance to wield political power.

Virginia has deteriorated as a political entity from the home of giants like Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Madison, Mason, et al. and it's not a pretty picture. Nor does it bode well for the future.

The outlines of the "new" politics of cyberworld, the global village and market, and the slow death of massive, bureaucratic private and public institutions, burgeoning privatization, demands a renewal of old fashioned individual citizenship. And, obviously, citizenship must start at the bottom, with individuals, and work up and out. If the renewal does not take place, we probably, and our children

Remember to cast your vote on Tuesday, or send your ballot in by November 7!

This week's guest editorial is from Richard H. (Dick) Gentry. At the age of 16, he served on Capitol Hill as a legislative analyst; he currently edits a political newsletter and was the editor of the former Virginia Letter on Public Business. Gentry states he is not associated with any organized group promoting or opposing the I&R issue.

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assuredly, will live in a society lacking the blessings of liberty.

Virginians should be demanding the ability to self-govern directly from time to time. That's not asking too much; nor is it radical, revolutionary, or ill-advised. Initiative and referendum (I&R) would be a modest improvement in the political rules we choose to live by in a modern Old Dominion. I&R would be a check on politics-as-usual and a brake on the arrogance of all politicians. That would constitute a huge plus for individual citizens.

I&R didn't become a 1995 campaign issue due to massive resistance to the idea of Virginia's ruling elite. Individual citizens will just have to work extra hard in the near future to gain what should be an automatic right of citizenship.

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper. All stories must be in the office by 5 PM Tuesday in order for them to run in that Friday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In the case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. Our office number is 395-2120.



# FEATURES



Students flocked to the Masquerade Ball Halloween night dressed in their ghoulish attire for a night of dance, music featuring different monster movies, and horror flicks. The award winning group of the night came dressed as different characters from the *Adam's Family*.

## The Rotunda Features Health and Wellness Series

by Alyson Morris

Dr. Barbara Funke, a visiting Health Education professor from Georgia College, is teaching in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Longwood College for the fall semester due to Dr. Chrystyua Kosarchyn's sabbatical. The Physical Education majors enrolled in Funke's Health Promotions class will be exhibiting their knowledge of a field which is often not taken as seriously as it should be, by publishing information valuable to the public.

The Rotunda will be featuring a series of articles by your peers covering various issues related to health and wellness. Participants of Funke's Health Promotions class will act as the Rotunda's guest columnists.

Most people define health in terms of the state of their body. A person's physical health is an important part of

being healthy and well. Yet health does not just pertain to the physical aspect but the social, intellectual, spiritual, environmental, and emotional dimensions of an individual.

During a person's lifetime he or she will encounter many ups and downs in the level of all aspects of health. Personal losses or disappointments that have effect on our emotional, social, or spiritual health do not necessarily make our physical health. The healthier we are in all dimensions, the more capable we are to stay healthy.

"Individuals must strive to be as healthy as possible for themselves in their particular circumstances," Funke explains.

Funke describes the importance of health. "Achieving a high level of health or wellness involves paying attention to each of these aspects of health and working on the areas that need improvement."

## Restaurant in Review

### Silk Road Offers a Variety of Cuisine

by Tonya Taylor

This weeks food review took place at the Silk Road Restaurant located next to the Comfort Inn. Silk Road offers a variety of entrees including Afghan, American, and Chinese cuisine's.

Silk Road presented a fine selection of some of their Chinese entrees including Shang Hai chicken, Moo Goo Gai Pan, and a shrimp egg roll, all served with steamed rice. The Shang Hai chicken, served in a large portion, consisted of chunks of chicken which were breaded and then fried to perfection. The somewhat sweet sauce that covered the chicken added a moist, tender taste to the entree.

The Moo Goo Gai Pan, which consisted of broiled chicken and a plethora of steamed vegetables such as broccoli, bamboo shoots, carrots, and water chestnuts made this plate a tasty one. This entree had somewhat more of a mild taste than the chicken, mainly because there are very few seasonings or spices added to it. Adding the steamed rice along with a touch of soy sauce made this a pleasant dish.

The egg roll consisted of shrimp, cabbage, and carrots with little grease that you find most egg rolls saturated with. The duck sauce Silk Road served gave the egg roll a sweet appeal which made it very tasty.

Silk Road offers both a lunch and dinner buffet where Afghan, American, and Chinese cuisine's are served. The lunch buffet is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 AM to 2:30 PM. The dinner buffet is offered from Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 5:00 PM. The lunch buffet is \$4.95 and the dinner buffet is \$7.95. Silk Road also offers a lunch buffet on Sundays from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM with the price of \$7.95.

Buffets selections change from week to week and include a variety of food such as egg rolls, lo mein, clam strips, Shang Hai chicken, roast beef, mixed vegetables, and baby fried shrimp. Along with the numerous choices of American and Chinese food offered, they also offer Afghan dishes in their buffet. Some of these dishes served include Bulani, Bulani Kadu, and Showla-Kofta. All of the buffets include soup, salad, and dessert.

The prices seemed very reasonable for the large portions served. The buffet prices were also reasonable considering the unlimited amount of food that is offered. Every Wednesday is Longwood community night where faculty, staff, and students receive a 10% discount on their meal.

This year, Silk Road is celebrating its second year anniversary and welcomes everyone to join them in celebration. This weekend the restaurant will offer a large variety of Afghan entrees for the anniversary. Celebrate with Silk Road and its proud owners, the Stowdah family, for an enjoyable lunch or dinner filled with a variety of cuisine's.

## Flu Shots Help Ward Off Disease

by Jonathan Vaughn  
Senior Physical Education Major

The flu can cause misery and inconvenience when you are young and healthy. The flu can bring even more problems for older people with chronic medical conditions. Complications of the flu, including pneumonia or a strain on the heart, can be very dangerous for anyone who has problems with their heart, lungs, or immune system.

Different forms of flu viruses are always showing up. Each year, the government's Center for Disease Control determines which viruses are expected to be most common. These are the viruses that are included in the vaccine because when a specific type

of flu virus is present in the body, an immunity or resistance to that virus strand is developed.

Of the people who are later exposed to the viruses in the vaccine, illness is prevented in 80% of those who have received the flu shot. If a person does get a flu shot, but still gets the flu, he or she will most likely have a lighter case or less complications than if the vaccine had not been taken.

It is important to note the vaccine is grown in eggs. Therefore, if you are allergic to egg protein, you should avoid the flu shot. The side effects for

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## Mitch Mullany Keeps Audience Laughing

### LP Comedy Club a Success

by Kimberly Welch

The Comedy Club has found Longwood College. On the last Saturday of every month, Lancer Productions sponsors the Comedy Club in Lankford Student Union, in either the Cafe or Commonwealth Ballroom (depending on room availability). This past Saturday the Comedy Club started Mitch Mullany, who kept the audience laughing from 8:00 - 9:00 PM. Lancer Productions obtains its comedians through agencies affiliated with the NACA. Next month they will be featuring Willie Barcana.

According to Jennifer Jackson, representative of Lancer Productions, "We (Longwood College) are members of NACA, which is the National Association of Campus Activities. NACA brings entertainment ideas to Longwood College (such as the Comedy Club)."

Lancer Productions is Longwood's Programming Board, responsible for bringing fresh entertainment to students. Funded by SGA, Lancer Productions has eight coordinators that work together in specialized areas to bring comedy, contemporary concerts, lectures, Coffeehouses, Series of the Performing Arts, film series, Lankford Live, and Spring Weekend to the campus.

One specialized event sponsored by Lancer Productions is the Coffeehouse, which is brought to the Longwood campus every other Wednesday. It's an hour of coffee of every flavor, pastries, and live entertainment. Last Wednesday "Layman's Daughter" was featured. Every Coffeehouse brings new artists to entertain audiences.

If students are looking for refreshing fun or just want out of the dorms, Lancer Productions provides lively entertainment every week.

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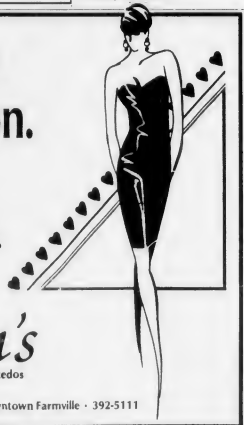
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# NEWS

## Beyond the Iron Gates

- Quebec secession move fails. In a narrow margin vote, Quebec's move to secede from Canada did not pass. Supporters of the separation say that on paper they may still be a country but there's something with this country. The vote will leave it's scars on Quebec but heartened the rest of Canada's provinces.

The Associated Press  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

- At John F. Kennedy Highschool in Richmond, class was dismissed due to gun shots. Four students were killed in the shoot-out. At least one student was wounded in the cross fire.

Times-Dispatch staff writers  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

- The house passed a non-binding resolution on Monday, telling Bosnia peace negotiations they should not presume U.S. troops will be available to enforce an agreement. The U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke was not in favor of the resolution and said it would do great damage to the possible progress of the talks.

From Wire Reports  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

Compiled by Amy Menzoff



## SGA

by Lisa Dimino

The October 31 Student Government Association meeting was called to order at 12:45 PM by SGA Vice President Alison Ross.

President Rob Postel announced there was a Senate seat open, and nominated Linda Mallory to fill in the vacancy. The motion was seconded, and Mallory was appointed to the office of Senator-at-Large. Postel then presented the members of SGA posters to hang up around

Farmville to promote voting. It was also announced that each Greek Chapter will be donating money to the battered women and children's funds.

The meeting ended at 1:10 PM with a motion for adjournment.

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## Understanding Mental Depression

ceeded to hang herself in the shower stall. Apparently Tadesse was concerned about plans that Ho would be moving in with a new roommate in the upcoming semester. The rationale behind these violent acts, as explained in *People Magazine*, is, Tadesse had feelings of abandonment which may have triggered her outburst of anger.

Many people become upset for different reasons on a regular basis, however, sometimes the emotional down-fall can lead to a more serious matter such as depression. Someone who suffers from a serious state of depression may begin to have suicidal thoughts and may even attempt suicide. Dr. Morton M. Silverman, Director of the University of Chicago's student-counseling service, observes that the suicide rate among Americans ages 15-24 is approximately 13 in 100,000.

Silverman asserts, "The figure for college students is probably half of that."

Silverman also estimates that suicide is the second leading cause of death after accidents among college students. Although there are not many suicide attempts here at Longwood, the numbers are up from last year according to Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Director of Counseling services.

In a pamphlet published by the counseling center at the University of Illinois, people who kill themselves feel that suicide is the only solution to their overwhelming emotions. The tragedy of this is that intense emotional distress may blind people to alternative solutions but they are almost always available.

O'Brien explains that there is more than one area to depression including a seasonal pattern and mild depression which may also be linked to what is considered the holiday blues. Mild depression, or holiday blues, is generally seasonally linked with psychosocial stressors. What this translates to is that people have natural reactions to stressors. One way to avoid this form of depression is to keep stress-producing factors balanced with stress-relieving activities.

According to O'Brien, built-in activities can help relieve stress that an individual may feel. For example, be sure to get the proper amount of rest, exercise, participate in social activities, and have a friend or relative to share your thoughts with.

Most of us look forward to going home for the holidays; however, not everyone feels this way. Although the holiday season is generally a joyful experience, for many it is a time of loneliness and gloom. Consider students that must deal with the various family tensions such as an alcoholic parent, or an abusive relative. For them, the holiday season may not be so joyful.

If you are faced with a similar situation, try to plan a strategy that may help you deal with your problem. O'Brien recommends talking to family members about a certain circumstance before going home for the break. However, have realistic expectations about being home for the holidays.

O'Brien explains, "It is also important to participate in activities that you find pleasure in without indulging. For example, if you take

pleasure in drinking remember to do so in moderation."

Finally, O'Brien recommends making decisions that take care of yourself and to realizing that you can not always please everyone. He also emphasizes that you should not be upset if your mood does not change immediately.

There are some warning signs that should not be overlooked whether they are your personal feelings, or those of a friend. These signs, according to O'Brien, may indicate more than just the holiday blues. Some of the signs include: sleeping too much or insomnia, a change in appetite, restlessness, withdrawal from friends, behavioral changes, and feelings of guilt or helplessness.

Because our emotional makeup is different, we respond to situations differently. Remember that what may not seem very important to one person may be very important to another person. Keep the warning signs that have been mentioned in mind and know that the counseling center at Longwood is available to help you deal with problems you may have.

Scheduled meetings are strictly confidential and if further counseling is needed the center will assist you in finding the proper care and facilities.

Be aware of the symptoms that may lead to depression so the matter can be dealt with before it progresses too far. The senseless murder-suicide that took place at Harvard University may have been avoided if people would only learn to deal with their emotions in a manner that is healthy and safe.

## Non-Profit Organization Helps Re-Establish Credit

by Edward Demeritt

A little known option is available for many students who are having trouble paying those credit card bills and maintaining a solid credit rating, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Virginia. CCCS is a private, non-profit organization affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit which helps people struggling with too much bad credit to get back on their feet.

The CCCS offers free appointments with a professional counselor to help set up a realistic budget, the first step in liquidating debts. Should your living expenses and your credit payments exceed more than your monthly income, you may qualify for a debt-repayment program. This is a program in which your creditors are asked to accept smaller payments until your debts are resolved.

One payment is made each month to the CCCS office, and that payment is then distributed on time to your creditors.

The CCCS office is located at 200 North Main Street, above First Virginia Bank. The number to call to make an appointment with a CCCS representative is 392-7646.

A good credit rating is an extremely valuable asset. Without one, you may have difficulty acquiring a loan for the purchase of a house, car, or other major purchase. The consumer Credit Counseling Service can help you maintain and protect your valuable credit rating.

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## Learn About

### Flu Shots

those receiving the shot are very mild, and usually include a sore arm or a low grade fever.

A flu shot is recommended by the Centers for Disease Control for anyone over the age of 65, people with chronic heart or lung problems, and anyone with a disease or problem of the immune system.

If you have any questions about the flu shot or other vaccines, call your Student Health office at 355-2120. Flu season begins in December, so you should get your flu shot in October or November. The cost of a flu shot is \$4 and will be available while supplies last. A flu vaccine will be accessible on November 3rd and 10th in the Nottoway Room located in the Linkford Student Union. If these dates are not convenient or if you want more information, call the Health Department at 392-8187. Remember, prevention is the best medicine.

## -The Weekender-

Friday: "Angels on a Halfmoon"

plays in Jarman Auditorium beginning at 8:00  
- "Panther" will have it's usual two showings in the Linkford Ballroom  
-at Landsharks- Trey Epps will be playing

Saturday: 311 is hosted in Lancer Gym beginning at 8:00

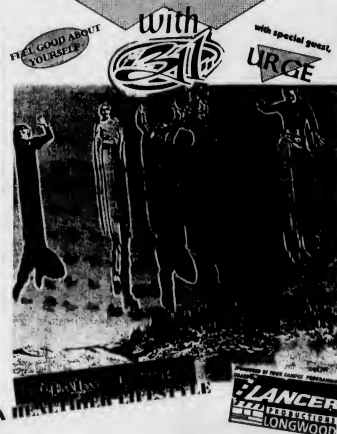
- "Angels on a Halfmoon" is playing in Jarman Auditorium  
-at Landsharks- Hunter and Joel will be playing this evening

In Lynchburg: Volunteer Fair at Lynchburg College from 1-4 PM

In Richmond: "Jazz at VCU" will be playing Saturday at the VCU Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 and the show begins at 8:00 PM

In Charlottesville: George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars will be pl aying at TRAX on Friday. Tickets are \$24.50 and may be chased by calling 295-8729

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## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



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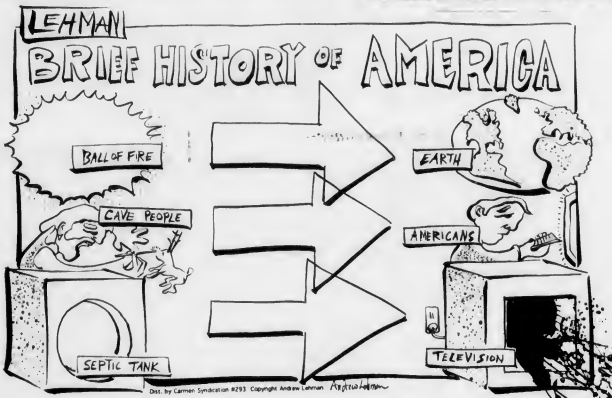


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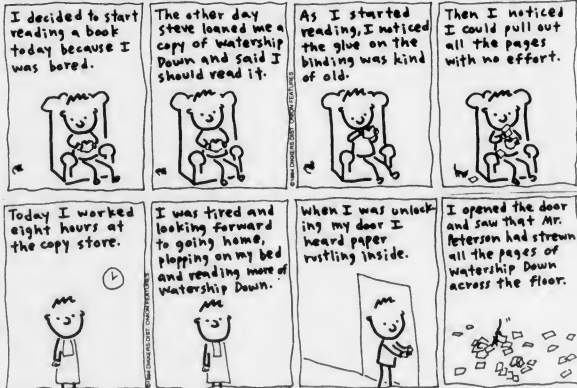
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# SPORTS

## Coming Intramural Events

**Men's Volleyball**  
Entry blanks due  
November 6

**Women's Indoor Soccer**  
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November 8

**Weekend 3 Point/Spot Shooting**  
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## Longwood Honors In Carolinas Virginia Athletic Conference Women's Soccer

**Coach of the Year**  
**Hometown**  
High School  
Todd Dyer  
Montclair  
Osborn Park  
Team Record: 14-2-2

### Class

**Career Record:** 19-8-2  
**Freshman Of The Year**  
Kieley Munnikhuisen  
Montclair  
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goals, 4 assists, 28 points

**First Team All-CVAC**  
Tina Tsrionis  
Richmond  
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## Longwood to Compete at Pembroke State Next Weekend Lancer Wrestling Outlook Strong Again

by Sara Titus

The Longwood wrestling team, which begins competing at the Pembroke State Invitational next weekend Nov. 10-11, enters the 1995-96 season with a very good chance of sending several members to the NCAA Division II National Championships again this year.

Leading the Lancers is two-year national tournament qualifier Stuart Chung, a senior with a career mark of 44-30. Chung's 1995 NCAA appearance gave Longwood an eight-year streak of having at least one wrestler qualify for nationals.

In addition, the team has picked up some newcomers destined for success. Longwood has been joined by several high school state champs as well as some veteran grapplers who haven't seen action for awhile. Ryan Stefanko has returned to the Lancer bench after being out for over two years.

The action begins at 5:30 Friday with two days of individual competition in Pembroke, N.C. The Lancers' first home match is Jan. 10 when Davidson and VMI visit Lancer Hall.

Although the group is a little less top heavy this year (so far, Nelson has not been able to find a true heavy-weight) the coach believes the team will do well. Former Longwood standout Mark Helberg, a math major currently pursuing his teaching certification, has returned as a student assistant coach to aid Nelson in his endeavors. Helberg had a record of 64-37 for the Lancers. He wrestled at 190 and heavyweight last season.

Nelson feels last season laid a foundation for improvement this year. The '94-95 team, although young and somewhat inexperienced, far exceeded its coach's expectations of them.

There are seven returning wrestlers including seniors Chung, 134, and Bobby Holiday, 118/126. Other returnees are fifth-year senior Stefanko, 150, junior Karl Eberly, 177, and

sophomores Jamie Foley, 142, Chad Juhl, 118. Allen Dubsky had to withdraw this semester due to medical problems, but Nelson looks forward to seeing him rejoin the squad next semester.



Senior Bobby Holliday will be competing in the event.

New members joining the Lancers include sophomore transfer Mark Mast and freshmen John Marshall, Dylan Ronk, Billy Allred, John Stevenson, Ivan Cruz, Eddie Whiteman, John Wood, Mike Bendell, and Michael Gonzales.

Mast transferred from UNGC and will wrestle at 126. Marshall was third in the AAA State Tournament

this past year and second the year before. He will wrestle at 150. Ronk took third in the state at the New York High School Championship and weighs in at 126. Allred is an AAA state champ wrestling between 158 and 167, while Stevenson, at 126, is a two-time state champion in Class A. Cruz will wrestle at 126, Whiteman at 142, John Wood at 126 and Bendell at 134. Gonzales is a redshirt weighing in at 190.

Nelson sees tremendous potential in newcomers Ronk, Allred and Marshall. They have all had successful backgrounds in wrestling and he looks forward to their season for the Lancers. The coach expects strong performances from the entire team but shows particular interest in seeing Chung, Jewel, and Allred in postseason action.

The Lancers face stiff competition in defending South Region champ Carson-Newman, Pembroke State, West Liberty (W.Va.), and Norfolk State. Carson-Newman has two returning All-Americans and Pembroke has three. West Liberty was the national runner-up last year in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), and Norfolk returns one All-American. Nelson also feels that VMI being added to the schedule makes for a tougher season.

"They are very competitive and

the best Division I school in the state," he explained.

Although the season will be rough, Nelson believes that the home matches will make all the difference.

"Hosting the Lancer Duals always gives us an edge," he stated. "The other home matches will be a great advantage to our kids."

The Duals will be held the last Saturday of January. Longwood will also host the NCAA II South Regional Tournament on the last Saturday of March. This year's National Championships will be held at North Dakota State.

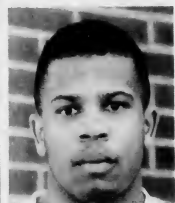
With only 17 wrestlers this year, Nelson is concerned about his team's lack of depth. The team is really hurting with a lack of upper weight wrestlers.

"We need to work on attracting wrestlers in the upper weights," he said.

This season Longwood has no one wrestling in the heavyweight position, and only five members are competing above 150.

Alumni wrestler Mark Helberg has been running the preseason conditioning for the team.

"We are in better shape right now than any point since I can remember," Nelson said. "I cannot begin to tell you what a great job he (Helberg) has done."



Senior Stuart Chung is one of the leaders to the tournament.

## Longwood Lands Coach and Freshman of the Year Honors

Longwood women's soccer coach Todd Dyer and five of his top players have been voted postseason honors by the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference coaches.

Dyer, who guided Longwood's second-year program to a 14-2-2 record this fall and a second place finish in the CVAC, has been named league "Coach of the Year" for women's soccer. A native of Montclair, Va. and a graduate of Osborn Park High School, Dyer is also a 1993 graduate of Longwood and a former soccer standout with the Lancers. He now has a two-year record of 19-8-2 with Longwood, which elevated its club team in women's soccer to varsity status last year.

Five of Dyer's players were also honored by the CVAC. Freshman forward Kieley Munnikhuisen was named conference "Freshman Of The Year." Senior forward Tina Tsrionis was a first team All-CVAC selection. Three Lancer players, senior midfielder Beth Portell, freshman midfielder Beth Portell and freshman back Sheena McGloine were named to the All-CVAC second team.

Longwood's season ended prematurely when seventh seed Barton



Women's soccer coach, Tim Dyer, is named "Coach of the Year," beat the Lady Lancers 3-0 last Tuesday in the first round of the CVAC Women's Soccer Tournament.

The Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference is an 11-member NCAA Division II Conference which includes Longwood plus North Carolina schools Belmont Abbey, Queens, High Point, Pfeiffer, Barton, Lees-McRae, St. Andrews and Mount Olive, plus South Carolina schools Erskine and Coker.

## Pfeiffer Nips Longwood 1-0 in CVAC Tournament

Misenheimer, N.C. - Fourth seed Pfeiffer got a goal from Ryan Pelouquin with about 12 minutes left in the second overtime and nipped Longwood 1-0 in the first round of the Carolinas Virginia Athletic Conference Men's Soccer Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Longwood, which had nine shots compared to 19 for the Falcons, played a man down from the 26 minute mark of the first half on. LC senior Greg Russ was called for a foul in the box and received a red card. The Lancers played with 10 men against Pfeiffer's 11 the rest of the way.

As has been the case for most of the current season, Longwood excelled on defense, but was unable to get anything going offensively.

"The shots were pretty even at halftime, but being short a man, we began to tire more in the second period," said Lancer coach Stan Cieplinski. "It was a rough game.

Our goalkeeper Taylor Tucker got a bad bump on the head, but stayed in the game. Scott Samowski (junior midfielder) suffered a broken nose in the second half but continued to play the rest of the way."

Longwood, now 9-7-2, will continue its season at Ferrum next Wednesday with a 2:00 contest in the first round of VISA (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association) Playoffs. Pfeiffer, now 10-5-3, advances to the CVAC semifinals Saturday at High Point University in High Point, N.C.

In other CVAC first round results Belmont Abbey beat High Point 6-0, Queens defeated Barton 5-2 and Coker clipped Erskine 3-1. Saturday at High Point University, Belmont Abbey and Pfeiffer will hook up at 11:00 while Queens and Coker face off at 1:30. The winners will meet Sunday at 1:30 in the CVAC championship contest.

## BURN VICTIM.



## Hockey Goak Keeper, Senior Golfer Honored

Senior men's golfer Eric Levin, and sophomore field hockey goalkeeper Stacy Marrs have been selected as the Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week for the period October 22-29. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Marrs had an outstanding season for the Longwood hockey team, and last week she had two strong performances against East Stroudsburg and Georgetown. She had 13 saves Wednesday against the Hoyas, which moved her season total to 174, tying the Longwood season record for saves by a goalkeeper which Sara Hogan established last season.

"Stacy's play has been amazing not only this week, but throughout the season," said Longwood coach Janet Grubbs while nominating her for the honor. "The thing that has impressed me the most about Stacy has been her confidence. Even though she is young, she has been able to direct the defense."

"She is quick and strong," praised the coach, "and her clears (kick-outs) are accurate and offensive-minded."

Redshirted last season while Hogan played her final fall, Marrs was a standout in soccer and field

Levin carried the second best showing ever for a Lancer golfer in a 36-hole tournament and finished in third place out of 65 golfers. Playing the best tournament for a Longwood golfer in many years, Levin was just four strokes from winning the event. The senior had 10 birdies over the two days and almost had a hole-in-one on the par-3 seventh hole.

"I was very impressed with Eric's composure," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson. "He hit the ball super. On the last two holes today (last Tuesday), he had a pair of tap-ins par."

In his fourth season with the Lancer golf team, Levin has played number one the past two years. He averaged 78.0 per round last year. This fall he has a stroke average of 77.5 to lead the Lancers.

hockey at Albemarle High School. She was all-area in both sports two times, and was a three-time member of Who's Who.

Longwood's senior leader in men's golf, Levin was just one stroke off a school record after shooting an even-par 72-72-144 at the Chris Cotnam Radford Intercollegiate Tournament last Monday and Tuesday.

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After the 1992 state law change, under which counties could vote for their representatives on the school board rather than officials being appointed, 75 of Virginia's 95 counties voted this election. This effected 134 school divisions.

Compiled by Brenda Huffstutler



Senior Joe Wilson will direct his first mainstage theatre production at Hampden-Sydney starting November 15. Actors from both Hampden-Sydney and Longwood colleges will perform "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" for four consecutive nights in the Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney.

## Colleges Collaborate for Next Theatre Production

Play to be Held at Hampden-Sydney  
by Kimberly Welch

The Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney's Jongleurs are teaming up to present "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". A hilarious comedy that parodies Shakespeare's "Hamlet" from the perspective of Hamlet's bumbling, non-descript servants, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who are trying to figure out why Hamlet is acting so strangely.

The play is directed by Joe Wilson, a senior Speech and Theatre major at Longwood. Wilson summarized that, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" are lost souls that don't know where they are, who they are, or what they are supposed to be doing. The play is basically a search for the meaning of life.

This will be Wilson's first mainstage appearance as director, although he has been seen as an actor many times in Longwood mainstages, most notably "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Ghetto". A member of Longwood Players and the theatre honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, Wilson first became interested in theatre during active association with The Farmville Waterworks Players. After 20 shows with Waterworks, Wilson decided to attain a degree in theatre here at Longwood.

When asked about his first time

as director, Wilson responded, "The most interesting thing for me is to watch the contributions of the people. The technicians, designers and actors who have worked with my concept of the show to result in something much more funny and moving than I could have come up with myself."

The producer and technical director, David Kaye has also been instrumental in pulling the show together, along with Stage Manager Carrie Murphy, assisted by Kathleen Boyle and Katie Ryan. Costumes have been attended to by the talented Carrie Brown.

The star performers include Hampden-Sydney students. Paul Lovelace as Rosencrantz and Adam LaVier as Guildenstern, complemented with Longwood sophomore Jason Whisman as the Player.

Performances are being held at Hampden-Sydney, in the newly renovated Johns Auditorium, from Wednesday, November 15 through Saturday, November 18, starting at 8:00 PM.

Wilson describes this endeavor as, "another marvelous example of the cooperation that now exists between Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. I'd like to thank the faculty and students for preparing me for this show."

## SGA Discusses

### Monetary Issues

### In Depth

by Lisa Dimino

The November 7, 1995 Student Government Association meeting was called to order at 12:50 PM by President Rob Postel. In Vice-president Alison Ross' absence, Jeremy Glesner was appointed to the position of Chair for the duration of the Senate meeting.

First on Special Orders of the Day, sophomore Ransford Doerty spoke on behalf of the Longwood Players. He requested funding to aid twenty students to go to the Virginia Theater of Association in Springfield, Virginia. The trip is scheduled for November 9-12, and each student would need forty dollars bringing the total cost to \$800. Postel explained that it takes a week to process funding, and asked Doerty to have the Department of Speech and Theater lay out the funds and SGA would reimburse the department. Doerty agreed, and the motion passed.

Armed Thompson, who represented ISH (International Studies Hall), was then called to speak. Thompson asked that funds be reallocated from the previous arrangement. The group plans on visiting the Holocaust Museum on Saturday, November 18. A vote was taken to come back to this issue.

It was announced that November 7

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TAIJIQUAN is offered at the beginning of every week as a relaxant for relieving stress and gaining endurance.

## Martial Arts Brings Community Together as it Releases Stress

by Lisa Dimino

All college students are familiar with the word "stress." Everyone, at one time or another, has felt overwhelmed and unable to cope with their surroundings. Many people in Farmville have discovered a way to reduce stress, develop strength, increase endurance, and learn to move with balance and correct posture. They have discovered the martial art of TAIJIQUAN (T'AI CHI).

The instructor, David Ingram, has been involved in T'AI CHI for the past fifteen years. He says he began teaching the art because, "You don't really know something until you can explain it to someone else." He also states that teaching requires him to do more studying on his own.

Although T'AI CHI requires correct breathing, it is not aerobic. There

are five principles of T'AI CHI used to achieve total body synchronization. They are relaxation, separate Yin and Yang, turning the waist, keeping the back straight, and pearls on a string. With the mastery of these five principles, one crosses the threshold not only to good health, but also to potential excellence in the art of self-defense.

The classes are offered every Monday night, with the beginners meeting

from 6:00-7:30PM at St. John's Parish Recreational Hall. There are fifteen students enrolled in the beginners' class, and six in the advanced class, which meets from 7:30-9:00PM. The atmosphere in the classes are relaxed and casual, and everyone is welcome to come.

This a wonderful opportunity to not only meet new people, but learn an extremely powerful martial art. The art of T'AI CHI.

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## Students Are Offered Valuable and Unique Learning Experiences Through Programs One Student Observes Local Rescue Squad

by Tonya Taylor

The Honors program at Longwood provides an excellent opportunity for those students who consider themselves high achievers. The program allows them to obtain the skills they need to serve as future leaders of their community.

In order to become a member of this program, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 and maintain it throughout their participation in the honor agenda. Other requirements include taking eight courses designed for honor level students. These classes range in topic during each semester and include subjects such as, "Freud and Fairy Tales" and a class which will be designed to teach students about the Holocaust.

One very special course that is offered to the honor students is the Honor Service Learning Classes. These classes are designed to help students learn about the community and how they can play an active role.

According to Angie Toombs, a junior in the Honors program, the service learning course gives, "more exposure to the outside world and to community service."

Toombs is currently involved in volunteer work with the local rescue squad. She rides with the squad and helps in any way that she is able to. She is CPR and first-aid certified; therefore, she is able to help the squad in the event of a minor accident.

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# PERSPECTIVES

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She was walking towards her dormitory at dusk. She was alone. He only wanted to help carry her books, to give her his jacket to keep her warm, to protect her from anyone that would harm her. But she wouldn't accept it; she wouldn't accept his love for her. Shannon, Shannon, I had to do it; I had to. But yes, it is over; the killing most stop. Poor Shanna, so much like you. I wanted to preserve your memory. Poor Melanie, I didn't want to kill her, but she was coming to close. Shannon, my love, I must kill the Beast...

Oh, don't give me that, Kyle! You can't kill me, and you know it! Get back inside!

No, no, I'm here to stay. I like it here, and hey, when I become you, I'll let you stick around. Just as long as you don't whine about your dear, sweet Shannon!

No! Get out of here!

There was a knock on his office door. Who could that possibly be?

"Yes, who is it?" the man called out.

"Excuse me, Dr. Jericho, can I talk with you for a few minutes?" James asked as he slowly walked in.

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Outside, Sara was staring at the recently refilled Fountain. It had all started here with Shanna's death. All around the Fountain there were planclothes cops and regular cops standing and talking to one another. She saw Hardy's car pull up and watched the Detective get out of the car. He walked over to her.

"About time ya got your crack here. I've been waiting over a half hour for ya. What took ya so long?" Sara asked impatiently. Her foot tapped slightly on the bricks surrounding the Fountain.

"What you see here is quite possibly the largest amassment of police this town has ever seen. It's not easy getting all these heads to think together," Hardy said ignoring her impatience.

"I don't care about all that police crap. Just want you to get this guy fer good."

"And that, little lady, is what we're here to do. So where is he?"

"His usual place. His office, nitwit. Top floor, West Ruffner. The psychology wing."

"Huh. Psychology? How friggin' ironic! So, little miss genius, how do you propose that we go in and get him without making a big stink?"

"Well, you're the hot shot detective. Figure it out yourself!"

"So, you see there's a problem with that. If this Dr. Jericho is our boy, then fine, but if it turns out he's innocent and we go in and bust him in front of all his students and peers, we could get sued to hell and back."

"Then what can we do? I thought you're the one who's supposed to know-it-all!"

Hardy glares at her, while the wheels are turning in his mind. He was never faced with such a problem before this one. He turns around. "If we can just find somebody to go in and get his attention, to get him to come out, so we can nail."

"Ya mean, red-handed?"

"Well it's nice to see they teach you something useful. My kid went to college for four years and all he knew was how to bank a quarter in a shot glass."

"What was he? A dunce or a joke?"

"Just a drunk," Hardy said.

At this point, Sara's mind has been coming up with her own little plan. Though Hardy and Jimmy K will kill her for doing it, she knew there was no other way. She would have to be the one to face Dr. Jericho. Now, all she needed to do was to get away from Hardy.

When Hardy turned away to talk to the other cops about getting all of this to work, Sara knew she had her chance. She turned and darted for the main Colonnades' door. All the time, praying Jericho was in his office.

Hardy turned around a few seconds later to talk to Sara again.

"Sara? Sara, where are you?" Hardy asked looking around, but she was gone. "Damn, that crazy redhead! What is she up to this time?"

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"I'm a bit engaged, Mr. Kirkpatrick, could you possibly come back at a later time," Jericho muttered not even looking up from the stack of paper on his desk.

"No, sir, this is rather important. I need to speak with you now," James said walking further in to the room and closed the door behind him.

"Very well. What is it I can help you with? Is it about your term paper?"

"Actually, no it isn't. Something else."

"Well, come on, spit it out. I haven't got all day."

"I was wondering, sir. Have you

heard about Melanie's murder?"

Jericho remained silent, but Jimmy saw his face pale suddenly. Jericho swallowed a few times before he could answer.

"Of course. Tragedy really. So young. She had so much going for her," the doctor said in a low, almost sad tone.

"Yes, it is a tragedy. I was wondering..."

Jericho placed his hands on the edge of the desk. He slowly stood up, taking a deep breath. "What, James? What do you wonder?"

"I'm wondering how your pen, the engraved Cross pen, was found at the murder site. A witness saw and picked it up."

Jericho shaking slightly. The Beast was coming on to him. Dear God, he was coming out. Jericho clenched his teeth, trying to hold him back. "Are you trying to accuse me of something, Mr. Kirkpatrick?" His clenched teeth acting as a cage to contain his scream.

"Get out, Jimmy," he mumbled "GET OUT NOW!!!"

The Beast was loose and running like a wild animal through Jericho's veins; he could not contain his malignant alter ego any longer. The Beast was gaining more power, taking over Jericho's mind once again. The beast wanted more blood spilled, more death. But Jericho fought as hard as he could; he did not want another corpse to add to the body count.

Jimmy staggered backward and clutch spasmodically for the door knob. For a brief moment James felt as if he would never find it, and then it was there he felt the cold brass in the palm of his hand and was out. Jimmy broke into a full bear run down the hall. He did not see Sara turning the corner and marching toward the office.

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Sara peeked around the corner of Jericho's office door and there she bore witness to a sight that would from this day forward turn her blood to ice.

She saw Jericho fall back into his chair. Sweat began to collect on his forehead and began to soak through his white cotton shirt. He began gasping desperately for air as if this were a snare. He pawed desperately at the tie. Finally he was able to get it loose. The knot fell open and the tie was off. The Beast took both hands and ripped the shirt apart. The buttons flew across the room. The next thing to go were his reading glasses. The glasses were

smashed upon the desk, shattering the lenses and bending the wire frames. What did the Beast need with these petty symbols of Jericho's tottering insecurity? The transformation was complete, Sara stood in the hallway staring at the killer of her friends, the respected Dr. Kyle Jericho. And he saw her.

"We know," she said.

Sara watched as the Beast crawled over Jericho's desk scattering term papers. She sprinted as fast as she could down the stairs. Pushing herself even faster when she heard the bomb like sounds of Jericho's feet coming down the stairs. She could feel the hot breath of the Beast on the back of her neck, raising her hair and seeming to melt her flesh.

She leaps the last three steps of the stairwell, rounds the banister heading towards Blackwell. She makes a sharp turn to the right and almost slips, but her mind prevents her from falling saying that she would die if that happened. She runs towards the front door and hits her shoulders against a wall, but doesn't register the pain. Leaps through the doorway and sprints down the stairs with the Beast right behind her.

Running towards the Fountain, Sara desperately looks for Hardy and the cops. In Sara's mind, she is all alone, just like Shanna and Melanie. Not knowing exactly where the cops were, in actuality, she really was alone.

When Sara reached the Fountain, the Beast grabs the nape of the neck and pulls her back like a ragged doll. He turns her around so her back is now towards the Fountain.

"Is this what you did to Shanna?" Sara finally screamed when she found her voice.

He growled at her when he realized that she had the same knowledge as the other girl. It was then he knew this one would join the others, all the others, and soon would Jericho.

The Beast threw Sara back so forcefully, that she lost her balance and hit her head on the bricks. Moaning softly, she loses herself to the blackness.

With a sadistic smile, the Beast stands over her limp body, then kneels down, and puts his hands around her neck and begins to squeeze. Sara moans and begins to cough and the air is taken from her lungs.

Then suddenly the Beast lets go. He looks about startled, but doesn't know. Why did he let go? She was supposed to die. Die like the others.

Then the Beast realizes, Jericho is coming back.

"Don't do this! She shouldn't die, you must die!"

"Get out of my head, you weak-willed fool. You are nothing to me. You can't stop me at all!"

"You must not do this! This isn't right. You're not right! I would use all of my power to destroy you."

"You can't destroy me. We are one! There must always be a flip side to everyone. I'm your flip side. The only way you can destroy me is to destroy yourself."

"So be it then."

By now the cops have all gathered around Jericho with their guns pulled and aimed for him.

"Dr. Kyle Jericho, step away from the young lady. You are under arrest for the murders of Shanna Wilson and Melanie Dimino!" Hardy shouts.

Jericho looks up, his eyes are like that of a lost boy. The police rushed towards him and push him to the ground. As this happens, James emerges from behind Hardy and rushes over to Sara's side and takes her in his arms.

Hardy wrenches one of Jericho's arms around his back and slaps the handcuffs on the wrist. While Hardy is enjoying and savoring the moment, Jericho reached back with his other hand and ripped out Hardy's gun.

Hardy and the rest of the cops quickly backed away. They realized they couldn't get off a single clean shot, because of the man's closeness to James and Sara.

Jericho gets up and leaps on the Fountain wall and walks over to where Sara laid on the ground. He looks down at the young couple with a sadness in his eyes.

"I'm sorry for all the killings and now it's time to make amends," Jericho said as he brings the gun up to his head.

"Noooooooooooooooooooooo..... It's not time....." the Beast howled.

"Yes, it's time. It's finally the right time," Jericho said.

Hardy shut his eyes and heard the gun go off with a loud blast. When everyone opened their eyes again another body was floating in the water. It is over (maybe).

**Disclaimer:** Any resemblance to any Longwood students, faculty, and/or student organizations are purely coincidental and fictional.

-the mysterious lancers

### Your Response to the Question: Is Date Rape a Problem on Campus?



"Date rape is a problem, and alcohol plays a big part. It's a big problem." Blair Martin, Junior



"It's a problem both on and off campus. You never know what will trigger someone to lose control." Christina Jarratt, Senior



"I don't know if it is a problem or not. I think it is wrong, but there are two sides to the point, and each side is different. Sometimes it is the man, sometimes it is the woman. How do we judge?" Nigel Bailey, Transfer



"I believe rape may be a problem on this campus. However, I don't know about date rape. Many girls will cry date rape when in reality they simply have regrets about not making the right decisions." Tina Bath, Senior

#### -Letter to the Editor-

With the holiday season quickly approaching, the time for giving is on the minds of many. As some of you know, the Peer Helpers will be sponsoring their annual Angel Tree filled with hundreds of names of needy elders and children. I completely agree with and support this service, and find helping others to be a rewarding experience just as most probably do.

My only problem with this is that people are poor all year long. Giving an elderly person some gloves and lotion in December does not help them in July. Working at a soup kitchen at Thanksgiving is respectable, but who helps to feed hungry people in March or May? Ringing a bell in front of Leggett's throughout the month of November for spare change does not put clothes on the back of a six year old heading off to school in September.

The point is that once a year people come out of the woodwork to perform good deeds and services unto others who need them. The idea is a great one and I do my share to help as well. But my real concern lies within one question. Why can't we help people throughout the year... just because?

Sincerely,  
Stacey Bates

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2120. They must be received by Tuesday, 5:00 PM, in order to be published in that week's edition of the newspaper. All letters are subject for editing to conserve space and the use of grammar.

#### Wanted: Anyone Interested in Writing, Photography, Design, Sales for Profit, Etc...

There will be an interest meeting for all those enquiring about working on the Rotunda Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 PM. Information for the location will be posted soon.

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Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper. All stories must be in the office by 5 PM Tuesday in order for them to run in that Friday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In the case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. Our office number is 395-2120.

#### RETRACTION:

The Rotunda would like to apologize for a mistake made in the November 3, 1995 edition. In regard to the article "Flu Shots Help Ward Off Disease," there was a misprint in Student Health's telephone number. The correct number is 395-2102.

#### There are two kinds of heart attack victims. The quick and the dead.

When you're having a heart attack, getting to the hospital quickly can mean the difference between life and death. If you feel the symptoms, don't take chances—get to the hospital. New life-saving therapies are now available. But they have to be given early. For more information write or call your nearest American Heart Association.

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Compiled by Edward DeMerritt



# FEATURES



Jessica Welch plays Patsy Cline in Ted Swinley's hit musical "Always... Patsy Cline." The play tells the star's story through the eyes of an adoring fan. There are 22 songs featured throughout the performance by Cline.

## Play About Famed Song Artist to Come to Longwood

**Public Affairs** — "Always... Patsy Cline," a two-act musical featuring 22 of the famed country singer's hit songs, will be presented in Jarman Auditorium on Friday, November 17, at 8:00 PM.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public; \$8 for Longwood Employees; children ages 4-18, and persons over 55, and free for Longwood students with ID. They are available at the Jarman box office from 3:00 to 5:00

PM, Monday through Friday. Call 395-2474 for more information.

Jessica Welch stars as the late great country songstress in Arkansas Repertory Theatre's production of Ted Swinley's blockbuster hit "Always... Patsy Cline." The play tells Patsy's story through the eyes of a tough-talking fan in Houston, Louise Seger, played by Candace Hinkle.

Louise Seger first saw Patsy Cline on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts television show in 1957 and met her at a concert in Houston four years later. They corresponded until Patsy's untimely death in 1963. Patsy signed all her letters "Love, Always... Patsy Cline."

Ms. Welch, a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is a graduate of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York and has sung Patsy Cline songs since the age of four. Ms. Hinkle, a Little Rock, Arkansas native, is a veteran stage actress who recently resigned her day job to tour with "Always... Patsy Cline." For the past 26 years, she has taught hearing-impaired kindergarten students there

spread area so that a variety of students and community can appreciate art unavailable in most cases," says Oliver.

The other exhibit, entitled "4.2.3D think/draw/make," features Thomas Mann, a nationally recognized artist. The exhibit opened slightly earlier than the expected date of November 9. This show continues through December 6. The exhibit displays Mann's creative jewelry, but also explains, as a form of art, the process of creating his artwork. Display cases contain the jewelry itself, photographs, and narrative pieces. Sketches of original ideas and their progression are also within the cases.

These exhibits can be viewed in the Bedford Gallery, which is open Monday through Friday, from 9 AM to 5 PM.

## Bedford Gallery Continues Exhibit Series

### New Exhibits on Display

by Bridget Bryson

The Bedford Gallery, located on the first floor of the Bedford Art Building, has recently opened their latest exhibits which feature three artists: Nick Kripal, Vickie Sedman, and Thomas Mann.

The show, consisting of artwork from Nick Kripal, a Philadelphian sculptor, and Vickie Sedman, a metalsmith also from Philadelphia, opened on November 8 and will continue through December 9. The exhibit features works which synthesize ancient and contemporary form in adobe and silver.

The Bedford Gallery, which recently showcased a 25th Anniversary Art Faculty Exhibition, is coordinated by Amy Oliver, assistant professor of Art.

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## Brown Bag Series Thrills Commuters

by Jennifer Jackson

Students brown-bagged it this Halloween, as they toted their lunches into the Commuter Student Lounge to participate in this semester's first Brown Bag Series program sponsored by the Commuter Student Association. The program's guest speaker, Dr. Kathleen Flanagan, associate professor of English, shared some insight into the works and style of Alfred Hitchcock, one of the twentieth century film industry's most influential screenwriter/directors.

Flanagan, who specializes in film and literary criticism, focused on apparent themes and styles found throughout Hitchcock's works and their influence on films following the genre. Hitchcock built on the concepts of early twentieth century German Expressionism, in which the camera communicates a subjective point of view so viewers see reality through the eyes of the character.

This approach was especially effective when Hitchcock was trying to

communicate a distorted reality seen by a drugged character and their slow demise. With this subjective point of view, the camera could also reveal the power of the mind's mental faculties and their perception of space. Using higher camera angles, Hitchcock would reveal mental confinement or the inexorable clutches of anxiety felt by a character, ultimately prompting the same feelings in his audience.

Alfred Hitchcock's style found a place for manipulating objects on the set in order to heighten suspense and



Dr. Flanagan discussed film production and design, highlighting Alfred Hitchcock as the special for Halloween.

foreshadow the plot. Focusing on a single object in a room, such as a cup, the camera would link that object to the death of its drinker. This approach, using objects for suspense, is seen in contemporary films, especially the more subtle horror films such as those of Stephen King.

Many Hitchcock techniques are apparent in contemporary films. Like many contemporary thriller flicks, Hitchcock would place characters in what most assume to be a safe situation and cause something bad to happen. Hitchcock would also take those innocent characters and accuse them of some deed, heightening their sense of intolerable anxiety by defeating their efforts to prove otherwise.

Dr. Flanagan's contribution to the Brown Bag Series gave students an introductory insight into the methods and style of Alfred Hitchcock. As a faculty member in the Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages, Flanagan offers a course in film Spring semester. The course focuses on theory and techniques of classic and recent films, such as those of Alfred Hitchcock and his contemporaries. The Commuter Student Association intends to program other Brown Bag events throughout the semester and invites all students to attend.

## 311 Plays to Sold Out Audience Lancer Production's Concert a Success

by Nicole Messenger

Cropped hair, low-rider pants and nose rings - if you made it to 311 on Saturday, these were familiar sites. Fans of the alternative-rap group known as 311, turned out in full force to Lancer Gym on November 4 for the show, some journeying from as far as South Carolina.

The band performed energetically for an hour and a half to the sold-out audience. The crowd seemed very in

tune with the band as evidenced by all the grooving bodies, moshing, and body surfing going on. In fact, the audience managed to stir the band for an encore.

P-nut, bass guitarist of 311, was asked about his reaction to Farnville and commented that it resembled his hometown of Omaha City, Nebraska in size. He also discussed future touring dates with Korn and Monster Magnet, bands the group admire.

The opening band seemed also to excite the 18 and older crowd. The Urge is an unsigned ska band whose music utilizes a variety of horns. They also commented on upcoming meetings with record labels such as Elektra and Imago.

Thanks to Lancer Productions, the evening was quite a memorable one for Longwood College. With big names such as 311 performing on campus, the entertainment future of Longwood seems bright.

## Wellness Series Continues

### Recommended Precautions for Prevention in the Spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases

by Caine DeVini

Senior Physical Education Major

Physical intimacy can be a warm, caring, exciting experience. It requires thought, planning, and responsibility though. Choosing to be sexually active requires that we take precautions to protect ourselves and our partners from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). It is important to make sexual intimacy as enjoyable and safe as possible. Safer sex does not mean eliminating sex from your life. It does mean being smart and staying healthy. Safe sex means having self-respect and respect for your partner by talking about sex with him or her, knowing how to protect yourself, and taking precautions every time.

How do I protect myself? STD's are spread by infectious microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses, and parasites, moving from one person to another. Different microorganisms are spread in different ways. Most travel only in certain body fluids like blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. You do not have to have sex with a lot of people to get STDs. Your chance of acquiring STD's increases when you have unprotected sex, no matter how many partners you have. Always take precautions.

With your partner, decide what you both feel comfortable doing sexually, and what precautions you will take. It is okay if you feel awkward or uncomfortable talking about sex. Sharing those feelings with your partner helps. Talking about sex can be easier if you are able to talk about other personal and emotional issues. Being intimate is much more than a sexual act. If discussions about relationships, emotions, or sex are difficult for you, seek counseling from capable professionals who can help you learn some important skills in communication.

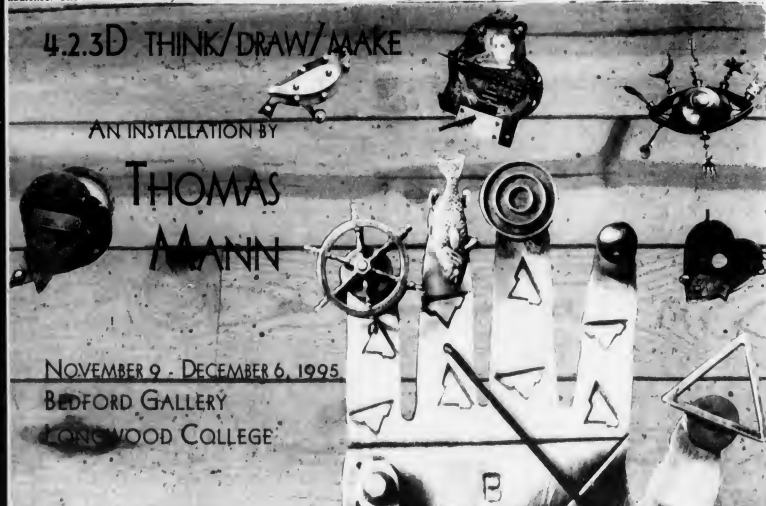
The following are five precautions one should take when sexually active. -Learn to communicate effectively with your sexual partner.

-Never mix alcohol or drugs with sexual activity; use humor instead. -Choose lower-risk sexual activities.

-Use latex barriers to prevent the exchange of semen and vaginal secretions.

-Remember that contraceptives other than condoms do not protect you against STDs.

By following these five guidelines, you will ensure yourself a more enjoyable and safer sexual experience.





# NEWS

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## Students Informed SGA Is Not a Bank

was the deadline for applications for SGA positions, and elections will be held next week. Presently, there are four Judicial Board positions open and four Honor Board positions open.

Academic Affairs Chair, Tricia Apple, had a meeting with Dr. Poole concerning midterm grades. He said it was a legal problem to send them to students' private mailboxes. However, Apple stated that after she informed him that Hampden-Sydney does send midterms to their students school addresses and there was not a difference between public and private schools on this issue, Poole announced he would get back to her on that issue.

It was announced that the Peer Helpers are hosting the Angel Tree, and Krissy Anderson stated, "There are considerably more angels this year. We need as many representatives as possible." This begins November 14. Trishia Apple moved that the SGA support a boycott on student evaluations since they have not yet been made publicized. The vote was taken, and the motion passed with no opposition.

Then discussion on reallocating funds for the ISH trip began again. SGA asked Thompson why the group could not leave the morning of Saturday, November 18. ISH wanted to leave around 4:00 PM on Friday, and spend Friday night in a hotel as part of their hall bonding experience. ISH explained that their original plan was to take three Longwood vans, but one of them is not working properly. The group then decided to take one van

and private cars. Since this change was made, ISH wanted to use part of the \$450 in another way, to stay at a hotel Friday night.

Anderson saw ISH's point of view and explained, "The reasoning for an overnight hotel is necessary. Things could happen when you leave the morning of an event."

ISH further explained that they will be driving as a group, and will chain-drive to Washington, D.C.

Bates asked if there was any fund raising done by ISH for this trip.

Thompson replied, "Yes, we paid for the tickets."

Kathy Edelblut, of the Publicity Chair, then suggested to give ISH \$150 for transportation and have them leave on Saturday morning.

Thompson went on to say, "I don't feel like everyone on the board is listening. They are all talking among themselves. People are taking money out of their own pockets to do this trip. I don't see the big deal to reallocate."

Apple responded, "SGA is not just a bank. We're spending everyone's money. We have to save as much money as we can for everyone. You must compromise."

After a series of debates, Glesner announced the discussion had reached its time limit. The motion to give ISH \$150 was voted on and carried.

The equestrian team had requested \$2100 to cover veterinarian fees, which was denied.

The meeting closed with a motion for adjournment at 1:45 PM.



Pace will lecture on the Civil War's effects on agriculture in the South.

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## Honors Program Offers a Variety of Studies

Toombs admits that since her trips with the ambulance she realizes, "this is not something I could do day in and day out."

She was so concerned with the patients she had to deal with, she found it difficult not to think about the pain they may be in, or the trauma it may cause a family member. Although Toombs has since changed her major from Pre-Med to Biology, she is glad she had the opportunity to get some hands-on experience with the rescue squad.

According to Susan Bagby, Director of the Honors Program, "Currently

## Discussion to be Held About Effects Civil War had on South's Economy

Second Part of Faculty Colloquium Series

**Public Affairs** — Dr. Robert Pace, assistant professor of history, will lecture on "Abandoning Self-Sufficiency: The Effects of the Civil War on Agriculture in the Lower South" on Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 PM in Wygal Auditorium.

The lecture, the second in this year's Faculty Colloquium Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. Dr. Pace will discuss the economic and societal makeup of the Lower South and how the Civil War reduced what was one of the South's most self-sufficient areas into a region fighting to survive.

He is the co-editor of a plantation journal of 1843 to 1877, titled *Fear God and Walk Humbly: The Journal*

of James Mallory, that will be published early next year in book form by the University of Alabama Press.

The lecture is an expansion of his doctoral dissertation, "King Hog De-throned: Agriculture and the Lower South, 1850-1880," at Texas Christian University, from which he received a Ph.D. in 1992. He did research for the lecture in the summer of 1994, thanks to a Longwood Summer Research Grant that funded research in South Carolina, Georgia, and Louisiana.

Dr. Pace presented a paper on agricultural self-sufficiency in Civil War-era Louisiana at Mid-America Conference on History in Springfield, Missouri, in September.

There are one-hundred and thirty students involved in the program here at Longwood which is approximately 4% of the undergraduates. She explains that they do not wish to exceed 5% of the undergraduate student enrollment.

Bagby further notes that, "there has been an explosion of interest in the program."

Students talk to other students about the program, and as a result the numbers have increased tremendously since Bagby took over two years ago. Bagby also states that many of the students involved now are shifting

from traditional majors into areas such as Pre-Med, Pre-Physical Therapy, and many of the other health professions.

There are currently 640 colleges with this type of program and the trend will probably continue to grow.

The Honors program allows students with a desire to excel in their achievements to do so through this system. Although the program is not designed for everyone, it opens the door for many who feel they are ready to serve their community and become the leaders of tomorrow.

## Big Siblings Program Creates Role Models for the Next Generation

by Holly Amos

Students at Longwood have many wonderful opportunities to make a difference through community service. One of these possibilities to help is the Big Siblings program. The Big Siblings program is a volunteer program which matches elementary school children with Longwood students.

This endeavor involves a serious commitment on the part of the volunteer. Upon signing up for the Big Siblings program, the volunteer is informed that the commitment is for one year and requires the Big Sibling to spend at least two hours a week with his or her child.

There are various activities available to the siblings. They can have lunch together, play games, have recess during school, go to Longwood sports events, help with homework, or even attend the Little Sibling's class.

Games are not the most important part of being a Big Sibling. The idea is to provide the child with an essential role model and friend, someone who he or she can go to if they have a problem.

According to the Big Sibling Training Manual, "Big Siblings are simply older and wiser friends of the Little Siblings." Big Siblings are there to provide fun, stability, guidance, education, and numerous other things in the child's life.

## Faculty Senate Plans for President But Not for Students

by Alyson Morris

Longwood's Faculty Senate consisting of Dr. Dorrell, Longwood's President, Robert Postel, President of the Student Body, and faculty members met to discuss issues pertaining to the Longwood Community on November 9. Topics on the agenda included discussion of Senate Role in the interview panel for the presidential search procedure, and the student evaluations of instructors.

Presenting the student evaluation issue, Dr. Sarah Bingham, committee chair from the Ad Hoc Committee began with "a draft of the proposed revised student rating of instruction form."

The forms were distributed to all who attended the Senate Meeting in order to receive faculty input.

The Ad Hoc Committee states that "the current draft form will be used this semester by volunteer faculty members. The information from the forms will go directly to the faculty member. Those faculty will then provide written comments to the committee about the form, not the results of the form."

At the end of the meeting Postel let the Senate know it had been passed earlier this week to boycott the present student evaluations. Postel had a discussion with many of the faculty present on why, and why not, the student evaluations should be published.

Postel reasoned that they needed to be redesigned as Bingham had earlier brought up but "we are in favor of publishing the results of the student evaluations. The way that we see the teacher evaluations is the teachers are not held responsible to what the students express."

Dr. Kristine Palmer, professor of Accounting, argued that it would be nothing but a popularity contest and the value of the content taught would greatly decrease. Not to mention the fact that the tables are turned on teachers because information of their students is not published, and therefore it is the same problem.

Palmer also set up a important scenario that could affect a teacher career, "If a student walked into my classroom and because I didn't like, do something perhaps they didn't like, and until after they graduated they

realized that was important, they are going to down-grade me at that point when I do not have privilege to know if they are an A student, a B student and so forth."

The selection of Longwood's next president also was discussed. There are three interview panel teams set to interview prospective candidates for the presidential position. Each panel will concentrate on a different area to question the candidates. Areas include external relations, institutional vision, and leadership. The candidates will have approximately two and one half hours in each panel, with the last candidate interviewed on December 15.

The Faculty Senate voted to meet after the interview process is over, in order to receive reports from the three appointed committees to discuss findings of the presidential search.

The next Faculty Senate will meet on December 15, at 8:00 PM to discuss the findings of the presidential panel interviews. These panel interviews are closed to the public. They will then go to the Board of Visitors and a president will be chosen.

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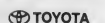


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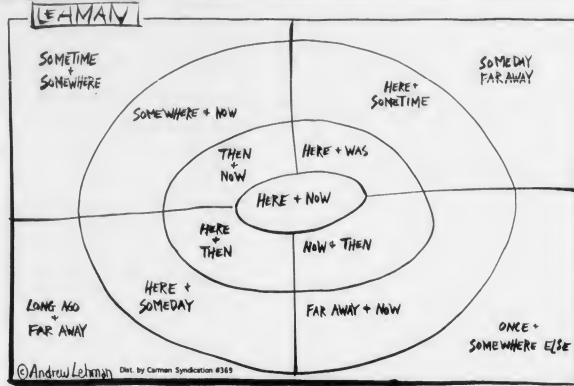
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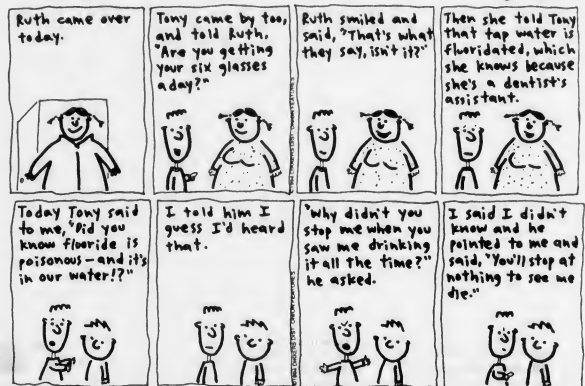


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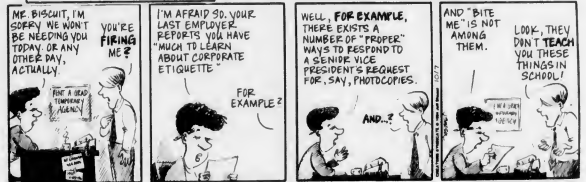
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# SPORTS

## Longwood Hopes to Use Last Season as a Springboard

### Lady Lancers Look To Build On Past Success

Coming after the best season in Longwood women's basketball history, this year's Lady Lancer team has a tough act to follow. Longwood finished 21-8 a year ago and earned a spot in the NCAA Division II Tournament, winning its first round game over Presbyterian College 78-72.

So, what do the Lady Lancers do for an encore?

"We're looking forward to the opportunity to build on our past success," says Longwood coach Shirley Duncan, whose teams are 37-19 over the past two seasons. "We realize that last year is history, but we hope that the past will be a springboard for us."

Duncan, in her 13th season at Longwood, has a 154-164 career record with the Lady Lancers. Assistant coach Loretta Coughlin has been with her for 10 seasons.

The upcoming season will be an exciting one for several reasons. Longwood has eight veteran players back, including three starters, and four promising newcomers. The Lady Lancers have been picked fifth in the NCAA Division II East Region in the preseason by Women's Division II Bulletin, a newsletter for Division II hoops.

Longwood will be playing its first season in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, a Division II league including 10 colleges from North and South Carolina in addition to Longwood, the lone Virginia representative. The last time a Duncan-coached team participated in a conference was 1987-88 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

"We're very excited about the opportunity to compete in a conference and for a conference championship," said the coach.

Longwood has been picked to finish second in the conference behind High Point in a preseason CVAC women's basketball coaches poll.

C&L Tournament Kicks-Off Season  
Longwood, which began preseason practice Oct. 17, will open the season at home in the fourth C&L Lady Lancer Invitational Nov. 17-18 along with Alderson-Broadus, Catawba and West Chester. In addition to 18 conference games, Longwood will play Division II powers Carson-Newman and Pittsburgh-Johnstown on the road. The first CVAC Tournament will be held Feb. 27 through March 2 at High Point University.

Duncan believes Queens (N.C.) College could be the preseason favorite in the CVAC. The Royals reportedly return all five starters. Queens beat Longwood in two of three meetings last season. Duncan believes High Point and Belmont Abbey, two strong teams from the old Carolinas Conference, will be tough once again. The Longwood coach says that other league teams could be strong as well.

In assessing the upcoming season, Duncan admits that there are big shoes to fill, but she is confident in the ability of her returning players.

"We lost some excellent players to graduation, but on the positive side, we have strong players back who know what it takes to go to the next level and meet the challenge that's ahead of us."

Gone from last year's team are

three seniors: guard Cassie Ensley and forward Sara Philbrick, starters a year ago, and 6-2 reserve center Kirsten Hillgaard. Longwood's all-time leader in field goal percentage. Ensley, team MVP and an honorable mention All-American, scored 16 points per game last season, while Philbrick scored 13.1 pts. and led the team in rebounding (9.2). Hillgaard averaged 5.9 pts., 4.5 reb. and blocked a team-high 31 shots.

Returning for another year are 5-8 senior guard/forward Amy Bradley, 5-11 senior forward Charity Owens, 5-10 junior forward Claudia Blauvelt, 5-3 junior guard Shawna Donovan, 5-9 junior guard/forward Nikki Hall, 6-3 sophomore forward/center Valerie Firth, 5-11 sophomore forward/center Nee Ragland and 5-4 sophomore guard Christine Roberts.

Owens, Hall and Roberts were starters in last year's banner campaign. Owens, sixth among Longwood career rebounding leaders with 743, averaged 7.1 pts. and 7.8 reb. a year ago while shooting 54 percent from the floor. Longwood's most experienced player, Owens has been a starter since her freshman season. After arthroscopic surgery and a summer of rehabilitation, Roberts has come back in excellent condition, according to Coach Duncan.

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1995-96 Longwood Women's Basketball team (Sitting, l.-r.): Amy Bradley, Aisha Mallet, Kali Brown, Ashley Weaver, Cessy Sullivan (Standing, l.-r.): Co-captain Charity Owens, Nee Ragland, Claudia Blauvelt, co-captain Nikki Hall, Mary Barron, Assistant Coach Loretta Coughlin, Head Coach Shirley Duncan, Valerie Firth, Christine Roberts and Shawna Donovan.

the most minutes (31).

Roberts, hampered by knee problems last season, still started 28 of 29 games at the point, averaging 25 minutes, 6.7 points, 4.0 assists, 2.0 steals and 3.2 rebounds per game. After arthroscopic surgery and a summer of rehabilitation, Roberts has come back in excellent condition, according to Coach Duncan.

Blauvelt, Donovan, Ragland and Firth were key reserves a year ago, while Bradley's play was limited to 11 games by injuries. Blauvelt averaged 5.1 pts., 3.0 reb. and was 16-43 from 3 pt. range. Donovan played in 25 games with 47 assists and averaged 1.9 pts.

Ragland played in all 28 games and came on strong at the end of the

season to be a force on the inside. Shooting 52 percent from the floor, Nee averaged 8.0 rebounds and 6.3 points in just 16 minutes per game. Her 22.4 rebounds were third best on the squad, but she was the team leader off the offensive glass with 98. Seeing action in all 29 games, Firth played well at times, including an 18-point performance against Virginia Union. She averaged 2.2 reb. and 4.0 pts.

Sullivan Has Division I Experience  
Newcomers include: 5-7 sophomore guard Cessy Sullivan, a transfer from Division I Charleston Southern, and freshmen Mary Barron, Kali Brown, Ashley Weaver and Aisha Mallet.

Sullivan averaged 3.7 pts., 2.0 reb. and 2.1 assists at Charleston

Southern while playing in 28 games and starting four last year. She had an outstanding high school career at Garfield, helping her team go 90-12 and win four district championships. As a junior, she was Prince William Journal Player of the Year.

Weaver, a 5-6 guard, averaged 20 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 steals per game for 22-2 Wilson Memorial last fall, while Barron, a 6-1 post player, averaged 12 ppg. and 11 reb. at Paul VI High School last year. Mallet was team captain and the top rebounder at Heritage High School. Brown, a 5-8 guard who is redshirting this season, averaged 18.3 pts., 10.9 reb., 5.5 steals and 4.4 assists at Powhatan High School last season.

## Longwood Begins Initial Season in CVAC

### Carr, Lancers Hoping Experience Pays Off

Coming off back-to-back trips to the NCAA Division II Tournament, Longwood College has a veteran men's basketball team with four starters returning, a new league to play in, and one of its toughest schedules ever.

Lancer coach Ron Carr, 84-56 over five years, has reason to be excited about the upcoming season, a season that he and four seniors are looking forward to with anticipation.

Longwood will be playing for the first time in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, the former Carolinas Conference, with 10 schools from North and South Carolina. The NCAA Division II league includes Erskine and Coker from South Carolina, plus North Carolina colleges Queens, Barton, High Point, Lees-McRae, Pfeiffer, St. Andrews, Mt. Olive and Belmont Abbey.

In addition to 18 league games, Longwood plays in the Virginia Union Tournament (Nov. 24-25), hosts Fayetteville State, Pembroke State and Southern Wesleyan in the 13th Par-Bill's Tournament Dec. 1-2, and plays at Virginia State (Dec. 4).

The Lancers, who open the season Nov. 18 with a home game against CVAC foe Queens, were picked third in the league in a preseason coaches' poll. High Point was voted as the favorite to win the conference title. In

preseason rankings by Division II Bulletin, a national basketball newsletter, Longwood was picked fifth and High Point fourth in the South Atlantic Region of NCAA Division II. Four Seniors Played Key Roles

Longwood, 19-9 last season and 23-6 the year before, features four seniors who played key roles on both NCAA tournament squads. Inside experience will come from 6-8 Joe Jones, 6-6 Benji Webb and 6-6 Eddie Shelburne. Three-point shooting specialist DeVonne Johnson, a 5-9 guard, is the fourth senior.

"These guys (four seniors) have a lot of playing time under their belts," said Carr. "Their experience should help us. Personally, I would like to see us improve our consistency as a team. I'd like to see the seniors raise their level of play."

Last season one of the four seniors led Longwood in scoring in 21 of 28 games, and rebounding in 25 of 28 games. Jones, 14.9 ppg., 6.7 rpg., led the way in scoring and on the boards. He also hit a team-best 59.1 percent of his field goals. Webb averaged 11.0 ppg. and 6.2 rpg. to rank second in both categories. Shelburne scored 9.6 ppg. and pulled down 4.0 rpg. Johnson, who averaged 10.8 ppg., set a Longwood record for three-point field goals in a season, making 64 of 157 attempts for 40.8 percent.

The Lancers will miss the con-

tributions of last year's senior captains J.B. Neill and Matt Watkins. Neill is the school's career leader in three-point field goals made (157) and attempted (424), while Watkins was last year's top defender (64 steals) and playmaker (110 assists). Carr is hoping several veteran players and newcomers will step forward to fill in the gaps left by the absence of Watkins and Neill.

Among the players expected to step forward are 6-2 sophomore wing Jason Outlaw and 6-3 junior wing Melvin Bellamy. Outlaw played well while seeing action in 20 games last year, while Bellamy averaged 10 minutes in 28 games, with averages of 3.5 ppg. and 2.5 rpg.

"Melvin has the potential to step up for us this season," said Carr. "The more he adds to our game, the better we'll be."

"Jason will be a solid player for us and see a lot of time."

Other veterans who will contribute include guards K.J. Courtney and Junior Burr, a pair of 5-11 juniors, and wings Vince Walden and O.J. McClees. Walden is a 6-2 sophomore, while McClees is a 6-2 red-shirt freshman who was injured for most of last season. Courtney logged the most playing time of the group a year ago, seeing action in 23 games.

Newcomers Should Contribute  
Carr believes he has two new-

comers who can contribute from the start of the season. Chris Williams is a 6-7 freshman forward, while Colin Long is a sophomore who transferred from Virginia Commonwealth. Long, who played briefly for the Rams last year, is a 6-2 guard with long-range shooting ability. He was a captain for three years at Colonial Heights High School. Williams averaged 20 ppg. and more than 8.0 rpg. at Elwood Community High School.

Carr feels his squad has made progress in the preseason.

"As a group, this team really likes to play," said the coach. "They're excited about the schedule and the league."

I see a great deal of parity in the CVAC. There are a lot of talented players in the league and there may be a half dozen teams which could be pretty good. What I don't see is one or two teams who will be really weak."

Not one to make predictions, Carr says the goals for this Longwood team are probably similar to other teams in the league.

"Naturally, we would like to be able to win the conference and participate in the postseason, if possible," said Carr.

Of the 11 CVAC squads, Longwood is the only team to have been in NCAA postseason play recently. Most of the league members were previously in the NAIA.

### Ferrum Defeats Lancers 1-0 In VISA Semifinals

South Division champ Ferrum got a goal from Emerson Umama 61 minutes into the game and held off Longwood 1-0 Wednesday afternoon in the semifinal contest of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Playoffs in rocky Mount, Va.

Ferrum, now 9-7-1 overall, had just eight shots to 14 for the Lancers, but made one count. Umama scored on a rebound off a corner kick. The Division III Panthers, from the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, will play the winner of the other VISA semifinal matching Mary Washington & Virginia Wesleyan, for the VISA title. Virginia Wesleyan is the defending VISA champion.

Longwood, 9-8-2, ended a successful season on a down note as lack of offense doomed the Lancers once again. Despite enjoying an outstanding campaign on the defensive end, Longwood was shut-out eight times this fall, limiting the team's chances for victory.

## Longwood Booters Receive Post Season Honors

### Tsironis, Portell Make All-Region Second Team

Longwood senior forward Tina Tsironis and freshman midfielder Beth Portell, who led the Lady Lancers soccer team to a 14-2-2 record this fall, have been voted to the second team of the Women's Soccer 1995 All-South Region selections by sports information directors from states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Florida.

Tsironis was Longwood's leading scorer with 16 goals and four assists for 36 points, while Portell totaled seven goals and eight assists for 22 points. Tsironis has already been named first team All-Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference while

Portell was an All-CVAC second team choice.

Longwood Athletics will host a drop-in honoring the Lady Lancer soccer team at Charley's Restaurant Wednesday night (Nov. 15) at 6:00. All fans of the Longwood women's soccer team are invited to attend.

In its first year in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, Longwood Coach Todd Dyer's squad finished 14-2-2 and in second place in the regular season standings of the CVAC. Longwood was picked to finish eighth in the preseason.

Dyer, a 1993 Longwood graduate, won "Coach of the Year" honors in the conference and several of his players were honored as well.

## VISA All-Stars are Named

Longwood senior captains Taylor Tucker, Brian Raugh and Jon Gates, plus junior Chris Engstrom, have been voted to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association North Division All-Star team as voted by the VISA coaches.

Tucker, a goalkeeper, Raugh, a midfielder, Gates, a forward and

Engstrom, a back, were also named VISA All-Stars last season as well. Gates finished his career with 31 goals and 23 assists to rank among Lancer leaders in both categories, while Raugh ended up with 14 goals and eight assists. Tucker totaled 10.5 shutouts for his career. The four booters helped Longwood to a 9-8-2 record this fall.

### Hoops Hits The Headlines Next Weekend

#### Wall To Wall Basketball In Lancer Hall, You'll

Fans of Longwood's women's and men's basketball teams are in for a "Hoops Bonanza" next weekend Nov. 17-18 with five games slated for Lancer Hall in two days.

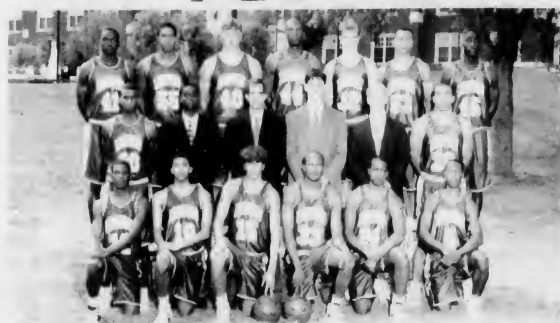
Tipping off the new season will be the Fourth C&L/Lady Lancer Invitational Friday night in Lancer Hall. Sponsored by C&L Machine and Welding Co., the tournament begins at 6:00 with Catawba playing West Chester.

Longwood, 21-8 and an NCAA participant last season, will open its new year at 8:00 Friday night, playing Alderson-Broadus. Featuring returning starters and co-captains Charity Owens and Nikki Hall, the Lady Lancers are expecting to field another strong team. They're hoping to defend the C&L title they won last season.

Saturday will feature a first for Lancer Hall, a basketball triple-header. Starting at 2:00 with the C&L consolation game, the round ball route continues with the C&L Championship game at 4:00.

At 7:30 Saturday night, the Longwood men get into the act with a season-opening lid-lifter against Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe and old rival Queens (N.C.) College. The Lancers, 19-9-9 a year ago, feature four seniors who have played a lot of basketball here over the past three years. Forwards Joe Jones, Eddie Shelburne and Benji Webb, plus three-point bomber DeVonne Johnson, hope to lead Longwood to its third straight trip to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Longwood students with I.D. are admitted free to all regular season athletic events and the "Hoops Bonanza" is no exception. Longwood faculty and staff also receive free admission to home athletic events.



1995-96 LONGWOOD MEN'S BASKETBALL: (first row, l to r) - Tim Mathis, Junior Burr, Colin Long, O.J. McClees, K.J. Courtney, DeVonne Johnson, Second row - Jason Outlaw, Assistant Coach James Johnson, Head Coach Ron Carr, Assistant Coach Dan Prescott, Student Assistant Jon Vaughn, Vince Walden. Back row - Melvin Bellamy, Benji Webb, Eddie Shelburne, Joe Jones, Chris Williams, Brian Thompson, Isaac Lantry.





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## Forensics Team Conclude Successful Semester

by Sean Rakowski

The Longwood College forensic team recently concluded a successful semester of competition with a trip to Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. At this final tournament, Tammy Gingras placed first in the improvisational pairs event. Ransford Doherty took second in the same event, followed by Lisa Dimino, who took fourth, and Amy Massengale, who placed sixth.

The team also took fourth place at the Madisonian Invitational, held at James Madison University. Gingras once again led the team as she placed in the top six in four events and fourth overall. Sara Shannnonhouse and Robbie Winston also made the final round of an event at the Madisonian, qualifying them, along with Gingras, for the national forensic tournament which will be held in April at Western Illinois University.

## Project Success Finishes Semester with Objectives of Goals

by Brenda Huffstulter

Sophomores and Seniors gathered together in the Prince Edward room for a dinner to celebrate Project Success Monday, November 13. The project, sponsored by Dean of Students Tim Pierson, Vice-President to the President's Office Sue Saunders, ARC REC Robin Davis, and Vice-President of Student Affairs Phyllis Mable, had a turn out of approximately 37 students.

Project Success was devised for Seniors to be mentors to Sophomores, lending an ear and guiding them in decisions such as academic programs, which teachers they recommended, how difficult certain classes were, and offered encouragement by appearing at the Sophomore's various activities.

While all a Sophomore had to do to become involved in the program was to fill out a form over the summer and send it back to the school requesting a mentor, the Senior had a more rigorous selection process. Seniors were nominated by a professor and then filled out an application, had at least a 2.8 GPA, and involved in leadership activities.

During the dinner, mentors and mentees gathered around their tables for small talk. They caught up on how the semester was going, and discussed professors and classes in detail before

they registered for the next semester. "General Hospital" and the torture of having missed an episode of "Friends", along with the daily talk shows were also discussed in detail at one table for those who had not been able to see their favorite shows recently.

Mentee Shannon Carter liked the fact that she had someone to talk to about problems besides her RA. She continued by saying, "It does make good friends."

From one of the mentor's points of view, each one of her mentees involved had different needs. For the most part they were rather independent, so she did not have a chance to really to spend with her group until the Saturday Retreat in September, when she spent the day with her mentees.

For mentor Jennifer White, "It was difficult with all... because we had weird schedules." To keep in contact with her mentees, White would send letters of encouragement and took them out to Pino's for dinner.

After the dinner and signing of the Project Success certificates, mentors Kim Smith and Jennifer White presented "I Dreamed A Dream" from "Les Miserables" and "When You Walk Alone" by Carousel. After singing her first selection, Smith explained her choices saying, "That's about your dreams dying... (then for Carousel's

song) Even though your dreams may die, you'll never be alone."

Jimmy Yarbrough, Acting Associate Director of Admissions, then gave a brief discussion about success. Limiting his speech to twelve minutes, which Yarbrough joked was not possible since he was a Baptist minister. He began by saying, "I'm successful because I tell you I'm successful. Success for me is about the inside... it's a matter of the mind and heart."

There are eight definitions for gaining success Yarbrough continued.

1- Develop your own personal definition of what success is and know when you have reached it.  
2- Don't let anybody stray you from your goal.  
3- Don't try to live up to other's expectations of success. Live life for yourself.

4- You need to have a plan. You need to want success and set goals to achieve success.

5- Not only make a plan, but have a "plan B."

6- Prepare yourself to work hard.

7- To achieve a level of success, you have to be persistent.

8- You can never quit.

After Yarbrough ended with an inspirational poem, Phyllis Mable jokingly concluded the evening saying, "I timed it."

## Leadership Conference Attended Despite Bad Weather Conditions

by Jennifer Jackson

Chilling winds and rain did not keep Longwood's leaders from venturing out to the beach this past weekend for the eleventh Annual Leadership Conference in Virginia Beach. Nearly seventy students, faculty, staff, and guests gathered at the conference centers of the Virginia Beach Howard Johnson, for a three day look into the future leader's place in a changing world. Panelists, guest speakers, and workshops offered students new insight for recognizing and fostering varied leadership styles, motivating and empowering members of a group, running and promoting an organization, and dealing with conflict within groups, all to promote the common good.

Students focused on specific issues of leadership, by breaking into small groups and sharing their ideas and experiences in leadership roles. Groups worked throughout the weekend to formulate ideas which could be taken back to Longwood, and used to encourage and promote leadership on the campus. At the close of the conference, participants presented their ideas on collaborative leadership and the ways in which to foster these as the college participates in social change movements.

Each group recognized the characteristics of good leadership, as well as promoting the organization of the leaders. The honesty, integrity, sincerity, vision, and skills of good leadership seeped from each presentation, revealing the true nature of leadership in whatever capacity.

Keynote speaker to the conference and professor of Anthropology at Longwood, Dr. James Jordan added a spirit to the conference by presenting the rich history of Longwood and the significance of past Longwood leaders on the present and future of campus leadership. Dr. Jordan brought artifacts and slides which took the audience back to the days of the Civil War. He had everyone take a look at past student leaders and the way in which they have shaped today's Longwood.

As closing speaker, in what will be his last year participating at the conference as president of the College, Dr. Dorrill reminded participants that working for the common good involves the individual leader motivating, empowering, and inspiring members to take initiative and seek action. He noted that, "A good leader has a vision, recognizes a problem, selects alternative resolutions, is willing to take risks, and has the support of his group."

## Elected Positions for the Following Year

The Fall 1995 elections had a poor turnout in terms of those running. All executive and Senate positions ran without any opposition from the general population.

### Executive Board:

President: Tricia Apple, formerly Senator-at-Large  
Vice President: Jeremy Glaesner, formerly Senator-at-Large  
Secretary: Jennifer Crook, formerly Secretary-at-Large  
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## Renovation of Lancaster is Coming to a Close Administration will move in January

by Nicole Messenger

Construction in the Grainger and Cummings area will soon come to an end, according to Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs at Longwood. Renovation of the old Lancaster library is scheduled to be completed by January 1996. The new residents of Lancaster will be able to move in around February.

Lancaster will house the administrative offices presently located in Ruffner. "The idea is to centralize things to make it easier for students", Hurley stated.

The top floor of the new building will be home to all of Business Affairs which is currently located in South Ruffner, including such offices as Cashiering and Student Accounts. On the middle floor of Lancaster will be the President, Academic Affairs, and the Office of Institutional Advancement. Student Affairs, which includes Financial Aid and Housing, will be located on the first level. Hurley also mentioned that students will be able to enter the lower level of the building by way of a new entrance that will be facing the Cummings.

The vacancies left by these offices will be remodeled into additional dorm space. Hurley explained that the South Ruffner area, which presently houses 23 female residents will be renovated

along with the former office space. The construction scheduled to begin March 1, 1996 should last about a year allowing admittance to residents as early as Fall of 1997. The area will create 88 new beds and result in a self-contained, air-conditioned residential hall.

Phase two of the project, is to renovate the Rotunda area formerly occupied by such offices as Financial Aid, Dean of Students, and the President. According to Hurley, the proposal is to create a specialty living area for students that would resemble The Lawn at the University of Virginia. Plans are still incomplete, but Hurley did mention that students would have to meet special criteria to acquire such a dorm space. This phase of construction is scheduled to begin in July of 1996.

The cost of these projects is approximately \$3 million. The financing is from the General Obligation Bond Bill, which Hurley attributed to being supported by state tax payers.

As the semester draws to a close it seems students returning in the spring will have much to look forward to in terms of construction. The creation of the new bed space and the centralization of administrative offices seem to be an effort on the part of the college to meet the changing needs of students and the school.

## Survey Shows Date Rape on the Rise at Longwood

by Holly Annon

Longwood's campus statistics on date rape are far under the national statistics. A survey conducted first in 1989 and again in 1994, determined that the word is getting out. No really does mean no.

A few very direct questions were asked on this survey. One of which, "Have you ever been physically forced by a dating partner to have sexual intercourse?"

In 1994, 5% of the males surveyed and 16% of the females answered yes. This statistic has risen about 3% since the 1989 survey. Six years ago, date rape did not have a name and was often not thought of as rape, even when one partner was unwilling.

The females who answered yes to the above stated question were asked when the incident occurred. The results were unsettling. Twenty percent said it happened in junior high, while an overwhelming 64% said the incident occurred during high school or the summer after, and only 16% said they were assaulted at college. These statistics show that education is the key and family life classes should begin at least in middle school.

The statistics also exhibit that date rape is a sensitive topic and that many

people come into college with date rape in their past.

In comparing the statistics of 1989 with the 1994 statistics, one can clearly see that progress is being made. With continued education, we will surely see even more progress in five more years.



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## Recent Play in Review

### Director's Own Play Presented at Longwood

by Christy Hayes

The Longwood theater entertained us with the play "Angels Of The Half Moon," written and directed by Douglas M. Young, a professor here at Longwood.

Walking into Jarman auditorium, one could not help staring at the stage. The set included a stairway, old bar, piano, and a pool table. All these props combined to form what was a thriving and active bar.

According to Ada Nauman, a Sophomore cast member, "The set was created in the shape of a bird cage which was printed on the programs given to the audience. The set symbolized how all the characters are trapped, and how they want to escape life."

The set was not the only thing that was impressive. The cast was also very good and included Michael-Timothy Rehbaum as Percy Gwin, Tony Foley as Danny Logan, Brent Fox as Big Ed, Ada Nauman as Mary Anne Chase, Diana M. N. Duncan as Slim Hamer, and Tosh A. Marks as Jaybird Coltrane.

The play centers around the changes that occur in the characters' lives due to the Vietnam War, and how they want their lives back to normal. Those not present at the play missed a great story. It involved six friends who share their hopes, fears, and talents together until the Vietnam War invades their lives. When the characters Big Ed and Jaybird Coltrane are sent to war, they return to find things at the Half Moon, the local bar, have changed. There are no more talented friends sitting around the bar

singing, laughing, and playing the piano. All that is left are lost friends and souls trying to piece their lives back together as they had once been before the war.

The Longwood Community is not the only group to appreciate "Angels Of The Half Moon." According to Young, "The play is being considered for the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. This is an honor due to the fact that in 1994 only 900 productions were entered nationwide."

To all the students and faculty that helped bring "Angels Of The Half Moon" to Jarman Auditorium, the talent exhibited.

Most importantly, as the writer and director, Dr. Young commented that "The cast was extraordinary and very dedicated."



## Country Legend Home Again for Benefit Concert

### Concert

by Edward DeMenit

Surrounded by friends and family, the country music legend and Prince Edward County native, Roy Clark, picked and strummed his way into the hearts of all present Friday night in Jarman Auditorium.

With forty years of experience playing the guitar, few can surpass Clark in musical expertise and his energetic, spirit-lifting concert performances.

In a brief interview with the musician after the concert, Clark said, "I had no idea my playing the guitar would ever amount to anything. It's all kind of taken me by surprise."

Clark's music takes its roots from many genres. The influence of gospel, bluegrass, jazz, folk, and rag-time are all present in his performances.

Clark interposed his lively numbers with fond memories of childhood experiences and old friends, and a few words of good-natured advice. "If everyone did one nice thing for some-



Roy Clark during his recent benefit concert for the music department.

one else, such as opening a door and not expecting a thank you in return, it would soon spread and this whole world would be a better place."

Clark has served as the host of "Hee-Haw", one of the longest running shows in television history, for 24 years. "Hee-Haw" appeared on more than 200 stations throughout the United States. Clark, who plays the banjo, trumpet, trombone, fiddle, and piano, as well as the guitar, began his musical career by playing in his father's band. Soon he was playing in many honky-tonks around the Washington D.C. area. He was later hired to

play as lead guitarist in Jimmy Dean's band, "The Texas Wildcats". Clark has appeared on almost every major talk show, and has often served as a substitute host on "The Tonight Show". He has made appearances at Carnegie Hall and at Madison Square Gardens and has been a guest soloist with several major symphony orchestras.

Roy Clark has been returning to Longwood College to give benefit concerts for the music department for the past three years.

"I am already looking forward to next year's visit," said Clark.

## A Message From CHI

The members of CHI would like to recognize Mortar Board for a successful Oktoberfest 1995. Your energies and desires to "Define Longwood's Spirit" did not go unnoticed and were enjoyed by all at Oktoberfest. Your belief in the Blue and White Spirit was noted as you carried out tradition of Longwood.

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## Visual Arts Center Presents Donald Green in Culture Paintings

by Bridget Bryson

A new exhibit, "From Deep Roots to New Ground: The Gullah Landscapes of Jonathan Green," is showing at the Longwood Center for Visual Arts, downtown Farmville, now until December 2.

The exhibit features 48 vibrant paintings celebrating Gullah life in South Carolina's Lowcountry, or the Sea Islands, where Green spent his childhood.

Green's paintings focus on Gullah life by portraying the individuals in the community in scenes of everyday life. The people in his artwork are without facial features.

"The figures are so familiar to others in the community that they would be recognized just by their size, shape

or gestures—in the same way that you recognize a loved one who has his back turned," stated Green in a press release.

"Colored Clothes" (1988), shows a woman and children amongst vibrantly colored clothes on a line. According to Green, having the whitest and brightest laundry on the line was once the competition of the countryside.

He remembers that "every Monday morning, everyone washed their clothes. The whites ones first, and then the next came the colored clothes. As you went down the road you would see all of these wonderful colors blow-

ing in the breeze."

Green not only presents beautifully colored paintings, but he also preserves, in his art, elements of the declining Gullah culture for all to enjoy.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is located on the corner of N. Main Street and 3rd Street and is open from 12-4 PM, Monday through Friday.



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# FEATURES

## The Facts on Domestic Violence

by Jon Gates, Senior  
Physical Education Class

There are four forms of battering: physical, sexual, psychological, and the destruction of pets or property. Fifty percent of all women will experience some form of abuse in at least one of their relationships. Between 2 and 4 million women are assaulted by their domestic partners each year.

Medical expenses related to domestic violence total \$3-\$5 billion each year. Domestic violence is the number one health risk for women between the ages of 15 and 44 in the U.S.

There are several warning signs of people with the intent to abuse someone. People who have difficulty controlling anger, alcohol or other drug problems, threats of violence, isolation, no respect for personal property, and gives blame to others. Some other warning signs are: verbal abuse, controlling behavior, lack of for women, occurrences of cruelty to animals, and insecure and poor self-esteem.

Battered women are of every age, race, religion, ethnicity, social class, and sexual orientation.

Women are not the only people being battered in the world today. Men are also victims of abusive rela-

tionships, but they account for only 2-15% of all cases. However, only 105 of all domestic violence incidents are ever reported. At Longwood, 24% of the women on campus have reported they have had been physically abused in a dating relationship.

It should always be kept in mind that you are not alone with this problem. The problem is serious though, and someone who hits you once will hit again. Non one ever deserves to be

hit. It is never your fault. Tell a friend and call any available resources available through Campus Police, Health Services, your RA or REC, the Counseling Center, Wellness Office, Student Services, or the yellow pages.

Remember, there is always someone that can help you. The biggest step is to come out and ask for the help. By the age of 20, one-third of all young women will experience dating violence. Do not let it happen to you.

## Angel Tree Needs Sponsorships

by Christy Hayes

The Holiday season is approaching and we all want to be in a festive mood. One good way to get started is to become an Angel Tree sponsor.

Beginning on Tuesday, November 14, the Peer Helpers started sponsoring the annual Angel Tree tradition. The Angel Tree is a Christmas tree with paper angels decorating it which will be on display in the Rotunda. On these angels is the name, age, and size of a child in need. If you are interested, you may choose one of these paper angels and buy the child a gift that would bring cheer to their Christmas morning. The price range for the gift should be between three and five

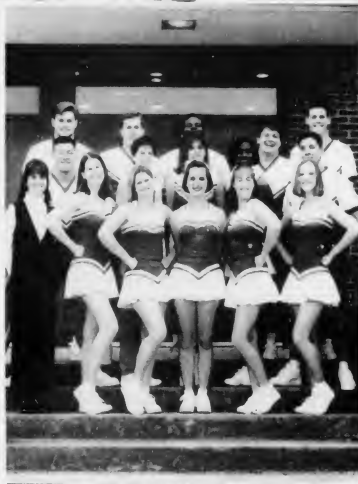
dollars, so please come out and support the children.

Some good gift ideas include toys, books, crayons, clothing, mittens, and scarves. Anything donated will be appreciated by the Peer Helpers and the children. Melissa Freeman, a Peer Helper, hopes that "everyone will consider an angel because this year the Peer Helpers were given even more angels for the tree. We have over 500 angels available."

Contributions to the Angel Tree are a good way for clubs, organizations, sororities, fraternities, and most importantly individuals on campus the community, as well as a way of giving yourself a warm feeling of helping others at Christmas. Melissa Cranford, a sophomore who adopted an angel last year, made the suggestion that if an individual does not have the money to buy a gift, maybe the residence hall can adopt an angel as a hall community project.

Remember, walk to the Peer Helpers' office at East Ruffner 155 starting November 17, or starting Monday November 27 at the Christmas tree in the Rotunda during lunch or dinner hours. Pick an angel off the tree, and buy a present for someone in need.

All angels along with the present must be returned to Peer Helpers' office by December 5. Remember, it is more important, and much more rewarding, to give than to receive.



This years cheering squad poses for a shot.

## Cheering Squad Prepares for New Season

*Under New Guidance, Teams is Rearing for Winter Sports*

by Bridget Bryson

"B.L.U.E. Go Big Blue!" can be heard again inside Lancer Gym as this years cheerleading team prepares themselves for the winter sports season. With their new coach, Tanya Taylor, and eight new members, the squad is excited for the upcoming events.

This year's squad consists of seven returning members: Jeremy Crowley, Jim Monihan, John Monihan (captain), Nia Monroe, Jeff Smith, Sean Raynor, and Tracy Wergley. New members include: Courtney Coates, Scott Douglas, Lori Hensley, Amy Johnson, Carli Light, Whitney Light, and Fred Wintermantel. Linda Cassese and Wendy Homback are alternates.

Jim Monihan, returning senior,

states, "The team is definitely the most talented team we've had."

Coach Taylor, who cheered for Longwood last year, is what the team needed to get motivated and excited. According to Jim Monihan, Taylor is more team oriented than past year's advisors.

Although Longwood's squad is not a varsity sport, as seen at most other colleges, increased campus support is felt this year, which is mainly attributed to Athletic Director, Jack Williams. This season, the team is receiving new uniforms and warm-ups and hopes to organize fundraisers in order to enhance the squad overall.

This year's squad will not let the time-out's pass by silent.

"L.C. Blue. White. Get. Ready. Go. Let's Fight."

## Especially For Women

### More Reasons

### Why You Should

### Crutch the Habit

by Chris Marshall  
Physical Education Class

The World Health Organization (WHO) has estimated that the number of women smoking cigarettes has risen greatly over a time span of the last three decades. The WHO has also found through research that the number of women who will die worldwide from smoking-related diseases will double to more than one million over the next three decades.

There are many reasons women choose to partake in the smoking of tobacco. Some reasons are physiological and psychological addiction, boredom, relaxation, to suppress hunger, loneliness, stress, and peer pressure at younger ages. It has been researched that if young girls begin smoking in their teenage years, they are likely to be addicted by the age of twenty. In 1993, a study conducted by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention showed that about 18% of female high school seniors smoked regularly.

There have been interesting studies that compare women smokers. One alarming study show that women run about twice the risk that men do of getting lung cancer from smoking. Another study does state that women are more likely to be able to quit smoking cigarettes faster than men. However, it would be in the best interests of a woman to never start this terrible habit.

Cancer is not the only disease that arises from cigarette smoking. Smoking is also the major cause of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, which includes chronic bronchitis or emphysema. COPD can result in a permanent reduction of the amount of oxygen in the blood. It is also a major cause of smoking-related deaths in the United States with over 80,000 people per year dying of this condition. Smoking also contributes to heart disease, which is the greatest overall killer of women as they grow older.

For whatever the reason is women choose to smoke is not the issue. The issue is that they need to cease the use of cigarette smoking. With the prospect of cancer, heart disease, or a life of breathing difficulties, the future looks bleak for women who choose to smoke. For the sake of their well-being, women need to throw away their cigarettes and move toward a healthier lifestyle. If you have any questions concerning this matter please call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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## Crafts Show at Center for the Visual Arts



Photo by Jeremy Lerner, Crafts by Virginia Artists

mugs, bowls, vases, and ornaments, silver and enamel jewelry, baskets, and glass.

This year's show has been coordinated by student Michael Coleman, assisted by student workers and student volunteers. As an incentive to volunteer, a discount of 15% of items purchased by December 22nd is given to those volunteering at least 15 hours during the show. Volunteer hours can be scheduled for November, December, and January. An orientation for volunteers will be given at noon November 17th. Anyone who wishes to volunteer is welcome to stop by the Center between regular business hours or call 395-2206.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts will be holding the second annual Craft Art Collectibles Show and Sale beginning Saturday, November 18th. A public preview reception is scheduled for Friday, November 17th from 6 to 7pm. The show and sale features quality craft items in wood, clay, fiber, and metal, most of them priced under \$100. Shoppers will find handmade, one-of-a-kind items ranging from woven socks and vests, quilts, carved kitchen utensils, ceramic beveled, fused and stained



# NEWS



Dr. Caroline Hong and Dr. Gordon Ring preparing for Tuesday night's concert.

## Gifted Pianist Leaves Audience in Awe

### Concert Band Joined by Pianist

The Longwood College concert Band presented its fall concert on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:00 PM in Jarman Auditorium.

The concert was open to the general public with no admittance fee. The Concert Band, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring, associate professor of music, had 52 members, both music

majors and non-majors.

Featured was piano soloist Dr. Caroline Hong, assistant professor of music, who animatedly play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Band. "Rhapsody in Blue," a popular work from the 1920s was one of the first compositions to combine American jazz with the romantic pe-

riod symphonic styles.

The concert opened with "A Summer's Overture" by Dr. Ring, which was commissioned by, and premiered this summer by, the O'Fallon (Missouri) Municipal Band. Other pieces performed were by Dana Wilson, J.S. Bach, Fisher Tull, and John Philip Sousa.

## Issues of Safety Discussed During Senate Meeting

by Lisa Dimino

The November 14 Student Government Association meeting was called to order at 12:50 PM by Vice-President Allison Ross.

The Equestrian team was on the agenda for discussion. Jennifer Wagner and Taylor Gould represented the team. They wanted to know why their request for additional funds (\$2,100) had been denied at last week's SGA meeting. SGA requested more information.

Gould explained that one of the horses became ill and almost died. The veterinary costs were extremely expensive, thus leaving the team very little money for the rest of the year. The team has five horses, three of which are owned by team members.

Senior Class President Kelly Ward asked, "Horses that are privately owned are still being paid for by SGA?"

Gould answered, "Yes, but horses are being used by Longwood students."

The motion was soon made and passed to allocate the Equestrian team \$2,100, but the senate felt the club should have budgeted more appropriately.

Jennifer Friend then spoke on behalf of NAACP. Friend requested all of the existing funds in the organization's account consisting of \$2,000 be reallocated. They wish to wipe out the account to attend a black leadership conference, which will be

held in Richmond from January 11-13. The motion was made and passed with no opposition.

Tricia Apple of the Academic Affairs chair stated that Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) would endorse the boycott on student evaluations brought up at previous SGA meetings. It was then stated that it must be stressed to freshmen that refusing to fill these out will not hurt their grades in any way.

The Math Instruction For New Educators Constitution was passed and approved.

Vaughn Wilson, Senator-at-Large then announced that the fire inspections were completed. The three dorms inspected were Tabb, French, and the Cummings.

"Tabb," stated Wilson, "was the worst. It is a fire trap, and could be a potential disaster." He said it needs an installation of a sprinkler system. French appears to be safer. Although it has a good sprinkler system, however, the trash can and litter in the hall are fire hazards.

"In the Cummings," explained Wilson further, "there is paint over the sprinkler heads, and fire doors need to remain closed."

After Wilson's report, Postel announced that the Leadership Conference went well. The meeting closed at 1:50 PM with a motion for adjournment.



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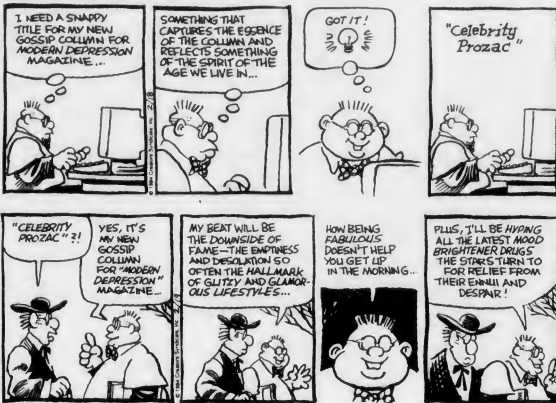




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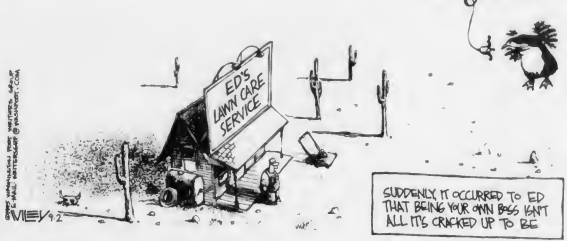
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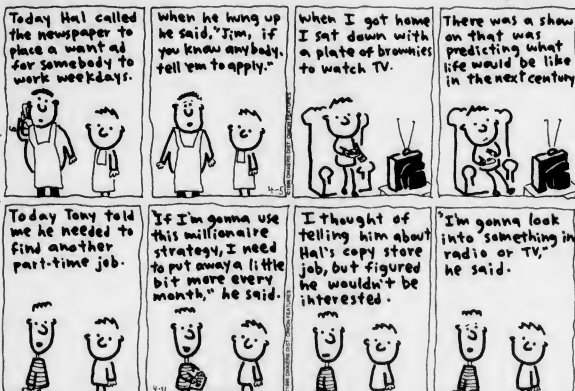
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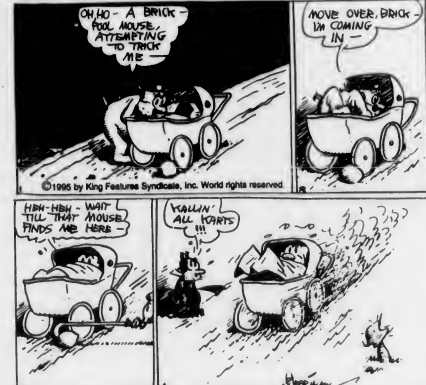
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by Jim



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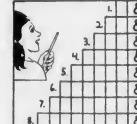


GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



KIDS' WORLD

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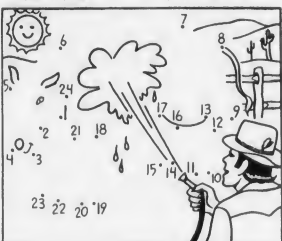
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4. Bad guy of old.
5. Connoisseur of good eating.
6. Heels over head gymnastic feat.
7. Smuggled goods.
8. Country also known as Helvetia.



POURING IT ON! What can you draw to complete the big splash scene above? To find out, draw lines dot to dot.

# SPORTS

## C&L/Lady Lancer Hoops Title Up For Grabs

**Farmville, Va.—** When Longwood women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan got out her crystal ball this week to see what might be ahead for the fourth C&L/Lady Lancer Invitational women's basketball tournament, the picture that emerged contained many question marks.

Duncan, while happy to be the home team in a tournament with a growing reputation, is unsure which squad might be the favorite for this weekend's festivities in Lancer Hall. "The tournament field this year is very well-balanced," said Duncan, now in her 13th season at Longwood. "I think the title is up for grabs."

Host Longwood, Alderson-Broadus (W. Va.), West Chester (Pa.) and Catawba (N.C.) comprise the tournament field. C&L Machine and Welding Company of Farmville is serving as the tournament sponsor for the fourth year.

Longwood, the defending C&L champ, finished 21-8 last season and advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Lady Lancers, with three starters back, play Alderson-Broadus (also 21-8 last year) in the second game Friday night at 8:00 as the Longwood women tip-off their season. West Chester, 11-15 and fourth in the 1994 C&L, plays Catawba (15-12 last year with four starters back) in the tournament opener at 6:00.

Saturday afternoon, the consolation game will match the first round losers at 2:00, while the winners from Friday night square-off for the championship at 4:00.

Duncan plans to start sophomores



**C & L SUPPORTS LONGWOOD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.** L to R are Longwood Head Coach Shirley Duncan, Robert and Nancy Llewellyn, owners of C&L Machine & Welding, and L.C. Director of Athletics Jack Williams. The four met at the C&L building in Farmville recently to discuss the tournament. C&L Machine and Welding is sponsoring the C&L/Lady Lancer Invitational Tournament for the fourth year.

Cessy Sullivan (Dale City) and Christine Roberts (Culpeper) at the guards, junior Nikki Hall (Salem) at small forward, senior Charity Owens (Hamilton) at the other forward and sophomore Nee Ragland (Esmont) at the post position.

Hall, Owens and Roberts were starters last year, while Ragland was a

key reserve. Sullivan is a transfer from Division I Charleston Southern.

Longwood will be hampered by the absence of freshman guard Ashley Weaver (Fishersville), who has been out three weeks with a dislocated tendon in her ankle. Duncan does not expect Weaver to play this weekend.

The LC coach says that junior

Shawna Donivan (Glen Allen) will be a key player off the bench for the Lady Lancers.

"We need to stay out of foul trouble, and play with a lot of intensity," said Duncan.

## Lancer Cagers Face Queens in Opener

**Farmville, Va.—** When Longwood opens its season in men's basketball Saturday night with a 7:30 home game against Queens College (N.C.), the Lancers will be facing a formidable conference opponent right off the bat.

Both Longwood (19-9 last year) and Queens (17-10) are members of the newly formed Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. It will be the Lancers' first league game in men's basketball in seven years and the first ever for the Royals. While Longwood owns a 6-5 edge in the series which began in 1989, Queens won the last meeting 89-64 last February.

Royals coach Dale Layer has a potent one-two punch inside with 6-7 senior All-America candidate DeWayne Amley and 6-5 senior Yogi Leo.

"This is arguably one of our best

teams in the paint we've had in years," noted Layer regarding his top two returning post players.

Longwood coach Ron Carr, has some talented veterans of his own, notably seniors Joe Jones (6-8), Benji Webb (6-6), Eddie Shelburne (6-6) and DeVonne Johnson (5-9). The four-year ranks as one of Longwood's best senior groups, but after back-to-back trips to the NCAA Division II Tournament the past two seasons, the Lancer veterans must prove themselves on the court one more time.

"It's probably better for us to play a tough team early," said Carr, while sizing up his formidable first night opponent. "At this point in their careers, it probably wouldn't help our veteran players to face a weak team."

Longwood played an AAU squad called Navy Washington on Sunday

afternoon in an exhibition game in Lancer Hall, but the visitors from Washington, D.C. brought just five players. The Lancers, with 12 players getting time, romped to an 82-61 victory. Shelburne had 19 points, Webb 17, Jones 13 and sophomore Jason Outlaw 14 points, 7 assists, 7 rebounds and 6 steals.

Junior Melvin Bellamy, 6-5, is also in contention for a starting position.

Carr didn't feel his team got much of a test against Navy Washington.

"I had hoped for better competition Sunday," said the coach. "We still have a lot of questions that will have to be answered early in the season. It's unusual to open the season with a conference game, but with the experienced people we have, it's probably better to play a tough team early."

Carr says that how his team rebounds and takes care of the ball will have a big impact on who wins Saturday night.

Ronk placed fifth in his class after running up against freshman teammate John Wood (Prince George), 126. Ronk took his first match 9-6. In the second match, Ronk faced Wood in the quarter finals and was defeated. He made a slight mistake that enabled Wood to pin him. Ronk won his next two competitions and again found himself facing Wood. This time he took the win. Wood placed sixth in his weight class winning two of five matches.

Sophomore Karl Eberly (Southampton, N.J.), 177, senior Ryan Stefanko (Hampton), 150, and freshman Mike Bendel (Eastville), 134, were all 1-2 for the tourney, while freshman Mike Gonzales (Herndon), 190 was 0-2.

The Lancers' next competition will be Saturday at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. in another open tournament. This tournament will match Longwood against a tough field, including such Division I teams as North Carolina, Georgia State, and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Clark was a two-time All-Beach district pick and was named MVP at First Colonial High School where she was a three-year starter for the field hockey team as well as a soccer standout. Clark is majoring in Liberal Studies and is the daughter of George and Dorothy Clark of Virginia Beach.

Grubbs believes, "Lori and Teresa are the top players on the team for different reasons."

Through the season, Birr and Clark were strong, reliable, and controlled.

Clark was named Longwood College Player of the Week Oct. 2 and both women were named to the Kutztown Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Their hard work and determination made them successful and very deserving of the honor of the All-American title.

## Player of the Week from Wrestling Team

**Freshman wrestler John Marshall (Herdson),** who grabbed second place at 158 pounds in the Pembroke State Classic last weekend, has been selected as the Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period of November 5-12. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Marshall had an extremely strong showing for a freshman competitor during his first competition for Longwood, going 4-1 in the tourney.

Coach Steve Nelson said, "He had a sensational tournament, one of the best I've ever seen from freshman. John had some real quality wins."

Marshall first pinned Feiton Woodson, the defending Division II-III Collegiate State Champ from Nor-

folk State. Marshall was ahead 18 to 10 when he got the pin. In his next match, Marshall took a 3-2 victory over Georgia State grappler Lee Taylor. Nelson described it as "a terrific match. It was hard nosed and hard fought."

The freshman defeated Mike Parlier of Pembroke State 15 to 7 in his third match. Parlier was North Carolina 4-A high school champ last year. The fourth bout sent Marshall against fifth year senior and NAIA qualifier, Zeke Allen of Gardner Webb. Marshall defeated Allen six to four.

In his final competition, Marshall matched up against Dunn? Giamo of Carson Newman. Giamo is a senior ranked No. 2 in Division II and is a

returning All-American. Giamo defeated Marshall in the first period with a pin.

Nelson stated, "John wrestled very well for his first competition. He made a believer out of me. John has a strong desire to win and hates losing. He works hard."

Marshall made a strong impression on his teammates, his coach and his competition. He made clear that he was not to be underestimated because of his age or experience. Facing hot competition from seasoned veterans, Marshall took them on with determination and skill and proved he is not one easily grappled with.

A graduate of Herndon High School, Marshall was two-time team MVP and district champ. In addition, notched second and third place finishes in the VHSL State Championships.

John is the son of David and Terri Marshall of Herndon.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
18	*QUEENS (N.C.)	7:30
24-25	at Virginia Union Tournament	
24	Longwood vs. Mars Hill	6:30
	Virginia Union vs. Lock Haven	8:30
25	Consolation & Championship	6:30 & 8:30
27	at Elon	7:30
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
1-2	<b>(13th) PAR-BIL'S TOURNAMENT</b>	
1	Longwood vs. Southern Wesleyan	6:00
	Fayetteville St. vs. Pembroke St.	8:00
2	Consolation & Championship	2:00 & 4:00
	at Virginia State	7:30
14	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	7:00
16	*at Erskine	2:00
<b>JANUARY</b>		
3	ELON	7:00
10	*at Mount Olive	7:00
13	*BARTON	2:00
15	*at Pfeiffer	7:00
20	*BELMONT ABBEY	7:00
24	*LEES-McRAE	7:00
27	*at High Point	7:00

<b>November</b>		
17-18	C & L/LADY LANCER INVITATIONAL	
17 Fri.	Catawba vs. West Chester	6:00
	Longwood vs. Alderson-Broadus	8:00
18 Sat.	Consolation & Championship	2 & 4
21 Tue.	ELON	7:00
25 Sat.	At Carson-Newman	4:00
27 Mon.	At Virginia Union	7:30
<b>December</b>		
2 Sat.	At Pittsburgh-Johnstown	2:00
4 Mon.	At Queens (N.C.)*	5:30
<b>January</b>		
4 Thur.	At Elon	7:00
8 Mon.	ERSKINE*	7:00
10 Wed.	MOUNT OLIVE*	7:00
13 Sat.	At Barton*	2:00
15 Mon.	*at Mount Olive*	7:00
20 Sat.	At Belmont Abbey*	4:00
24 Wed.	At Lees-McRae*	5:30
27 Sat.	At High Point**	5:00
29 Mon.	At Coker*	7:00
31 Wed.	ST. ANDREWS*	7:00

29	*COKER	7:00
31	*at St. Andrews	7:00
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
2	*at Barton	7:00
7	*PFEIFFER	7:00
10	*at Coker	7:00
12	*MOUNT OLIVE	7:00
14	*ERSKINE	7:00
17	*at Queens (N.C.)	7:00
19	*ST. ANDREWS	7:00
24	*at Belmont Abbey	7:00

<b>MARCH</b>		
Feb. 27-	CVAC Tournament	
March 2	at High Point University	
7-9	NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional	

Home games in bold  
\*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference games

Head Coach: Ron Carr (5 years, 84-56)  
Assistant Coaches: James Johnson and Dan Prescott  
Student Assistant: Jon Vaughn

<b>February</b>		
3 Sat.	BARTON*	2:00
7 Wed.	At Pfeiffer*	7:00
10 Sat.	COKER	2:00
12 Mon.	At Mount Olive*	7:00
14 Wed.	At Erskine*	7:00
17 Sat.	QUEENS (N.C.)*	2:00
19 Mon.	At St. Andrews*	7:00
21 Wed.	VIRGINIA UNION	7:00
24 Sat.	Belmont Abbey*	2:00
27-March 2	CVAC Tournament	
	At High Point University	

<b>March</b>		
7-9	NCAA Division II Regional Tournament	
20-23	NCAA Division II Elite Eight	

\*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Games  
#Doubleheader with Men's Teams

HEAD COACH: Shirley Duncan (13th year)  
ASSISTANT COACH: Loretta Coughlin (11th year)

## Longwood's Birr

Clark Named All-America

by Sara Titus

**Farmville, Va.—** Longwood field hockey standouts Teresa Birr (Centerville), a junior, and Lori Clark (Virginia Beach), a sophomore, have been selected as members of the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II All-America second team, it was announced recently. Birr and Clark are two of 36 women chosen to this year's team.

The selection of Birr and Clark marks the fourth year in a row that at least two Longwood hockey players have been named to CFHCA All-America teams.

Birr was the leading scorer for the Lancers this fall with three goals and two assists for eight points. She took 72 shots throughout the season and had 5 defensive saves. Birr started on defense for Longwood 15 out of 15 games.

Birr, a transfer from Frostburg State University (Md.) in 1994, participated in her second season for the Lancers this fall. She was first team All-region and All-district at Centerville High School where she was a four-year starter.

Coach Janet Grubbs believes, "Teresa is an amazingly poised and controlled defensive player. She is a pressure player and is able to play any position on the field."

Teresa was the Lancers' primary stroker and corner hitter, as well as the post player on corner defense.

"Grubbs said, "Teresa has been a rock throughout the season and her leadership on a very young team has

carried Longwood through some tight playing situations."

Majoring in therapeutic recreation, Birr is the daughter of Doug and Terri Birr of Centerville.

### Clark Also Excels On Defense

Lori Clark attempted 23 shots on goal this season and had one assist. Grubbs states, "The stats do not support the outstanding performance by Lori. She is our best marker on defense and always supports the attack."

Clark works extremely hard on the field. She is a skilled player and puts her all into every game.

Grubbs explains, "If the ball is near her, she will win it without fail. Her stickwork and game sense are incredible."

Clark was a two-time All-Beach district pick and was named MVP at First Colonial High School where she was a three-year starter for the field hockey team as well as a soccer standout. Clark is majoring in Liberal Studies and is the daughter of George and Dorothy Clark of Virginia Beach.

Grubbs believes, "Lori and Teresa are the top players on the team for different reasons."

Through the season, Birr and Clark were strong, reliable, and controlled.

Clark was named Longwood College Player of the Week Oct. 2 and both women were named to the Kutztown Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Their hard work and determination made them successful and very deserving of the honor of the All-American title.

## Freshmen Carry Team

Wrestlers Make Strong Showing at Pembroke Classic

by Sara Titus

**Farmville, Va.—** Longwood's young wrestling team attended the 15th Pembroke State Wrestling classic last weekend in Pembroke, N.C. and returned home with three place winners. Nine LC wrestlers, including five freshmen, competed in the open tournament against wrestlers from other schools as well as each other.

Led by freshman John Marshall's (Herdson) runner-up finish at 158, eight out of the nine Lancers participating in the tournament took home at least one win and four returned with winning records. Marshall, in one of the most impressive debuts ever for a Lancer Freshman, won two straight matches before losing in the finals. For his performance, Marshall has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period Nov. 5-12.

Lancer coach Nelson stated, "Marshall wrestled very well for his first competition."

Others taking home winning records were sophomores Chad Juhl (Pouquoson), 118, and Mark Mast (Roanoke), 126, and freshman Dylan Ronk (Goshen, N.Y.), 126.

Juhl took victories in both of his matches before being medically withdrawn from the tournament. During his second match, Juhl butted heads with Devin Gossett of Norfolk State and received a cut above his eyebrow. Juhl was ahead 11-0 at the time of the injury and still got the win when Gossett

was unable to continue.

"Juhl did real well before he was withdrawn," said Nelson.

Mast won three of five matches, taking his first win with a pin and winning the second 8-1. He lost the third match 8-7 moving him into the consolation bracket. Mast won the next match 10-3 and then lost the final.

Ronk placed fifth in his class after running up against freshman teammate John Wood (Prince George), 126. Ronk took his first match 9-6. In the second match, Ronk faced Wood in the quarter finals and was defeated. He made a slight mistake that enabled Wood to pin him. Ronk won his next two competitions and again found himself facing Wood. This time he took the win. Wood placed sixth in his weight class winning two of five matches.

Sophomore Karl Eberly (Southampton, N.J.), 177, senior Ryan Stefanko (Hampton), 150, and freshman Mike Bendel (Eastville), 134, were all 1-2 for the tourney, while freshman Mike Gonzales (Herndon), 190 was 0-2.

The Lancers' next competition will be Saturday at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. in another open tournament. This tournament will match Longwood against a tough field, including such Division I teams as North Carolina, Georgia State, and Tennessee-Chattanooga.



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## Longwood and Farmville Community Commemorate World AIDS Day

### One Hundred and Ninety Countries Observe Eighth Annual World AIDS Day

by Jennifer Jackson

December 1 marked the eighth annual observance of World AIDS Day. One hundred and ninety countries around the world have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic. Throughout the week, Longwood College and the Farmville community contributed to raising awareness of the realities of HIV/AIDS through a schedule of programs and vigils remembering those living with the virus and those who have been lost to the disease.

At Longwood, students and student groups such as Lancer Productions, Residence Life, and the Wellness Office provided free information about HIV/AIDS, sold student-designed AIDS T-shirts, and participated in the Red Ribbon Project which is designed to demonstrate compassion for people with AIDS and their caretakers, and to support education and research leading to effective treatments, vaccines, or a cure.

Red Ribbons were passed out throughout the week for those participating in the Red Ribbon Project to wear. All profits for the T-shirt sales were donated to PHASE, Piedmont HIV/AIDS Support and Education, a local AIDS service organization. Food banks were also set up to collect food and toiletries for persons financially stricken by

the costs of living with HIV/AIDS. Lancer Productions, Longwood's campus programming board, sponsored a film feature, "And the Band Played On," a controversial film revealing the medical world's delayed response in informing the public of the realities of the virus. The film began the eve of December 1, and ended as a beginning commemoration of World AIDS Day.

Local participation to commemorate the day began with the Farmville Baptist Church Service of Hope, coordinated by PHASE, held Thursday evening at 7:00 PM. The service offered support to those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS in the Farmville area communities. A candlelight vigil was held on the steps of the church to close the service. Through these programs, groups from both the college and community promoted the theme of this year's observance, "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities". This theme encourages as well as urges the world to focus on the shared responsibilities of individuals, families, communities, and governments in educating one another, caring for those infected and developing a strong support system.

In the United States, activities for World AIDS Day across the nation were coordinated by the American World Health Organization, the Pan American Health

Organization, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The White House responded to this day by dimming its lights from 7:45 PM until 8:00 PM to offer a tribute to those affected by HIV/AIDS. Towns and cities across the nation have been encouraged to join the White House in participating in this visual demonstration expressing the worldwide commitment to stop the

spread of HIV/AIDS.

At 1:00 PM on December 1, an AIDS Remembrance service to celebrate life and healing, and to remember those affected by the virus was held in the Rotunda. Following, the Lancaster Bell along with several local church bells chimed fifteen times to signify the 15 years of the epidemic in the United States.

All communities are being affected by the continuing spread of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Concerted efforts in education, prevention, and care as communities across the nation and abroad commemorate World AIDS Day, are enabling the world community to fight this pandemic. As President Clinton said in his address to the nation this summer,

"By raising awareness of the realities of AIDS, we serve to safeguard the human rights of people everywhere. We all have a role to play—as individuals and as citizens...We must support one another, offering care, the dignity, and the peace of mind that everyone deserves...It is only by working together that we will ensure continued progress toward a cure."



## Christmas Parade Brings Santa Clause

Main Street was flocked with people Sunday, December 3 to see the annual Christmas parade. People came from every hidden niche of the surrounding areas to see Santa Clause, and other surprises.

Beginning the parade were the Jaycees in their motor cars and dare devil performances. Many bands from the county's various high schools also came out to compete as well, playing well-known Christmas carols and showing off their different dance routines. Others dancing in the parade were schools of dance and the Line dancers.

Showing off their emaculate vehicles were the many volunteer fire departments and rescue squads from the surrounding areas. As an annual treat, Farmville's Fire Department brought out their antique truck, and Prince Edward's Lifetime member of the Volunteer Rescue Squad, Woodrow Townsend, showed off the county's first ambulance. On display also was the county's brand new ambulance.

Keeping the initial reason for the season too were different church groups, singing religious songs and displaying a variety of interpretations of the Nativity scene.

As the crowd anxiously anticipated the arrival of Santa, they were kept entertained by the "pooper scoopers" for all the horses that came through. Finally, Santa Clause came, bringing a close to the parade. Instead of being pulled by reindeer, he came pulled down the street by a huge red tractor. Cheers arose from the crowd as he came through. The holidays in Farmville have now been officially inaugurated.

## Christmas Dinner and Concert To Bring Good Cheer

by Bridget Bryson

This year's sold-out Christmas Dinner and Concert, sponsored by the music department, was held Friday, December 1 and 2 in the Blackwell Dining Hall.

The evening's program featured the Camerata Singers, Concert Choir, Lancer Edition Show Choir, directed by Dr. Don Trott, the Handbell Ensemble, directed by Dr. Bruce Montgomery, the Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Gordon Ring, and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Charles Kinzer. Sam Savage, a voice instructor here at Longwood, was also on the bill for solo performances.

This year's performance is the twentieth anniversary of this yuletide tradition at Longwood.

Brenda Ferguson, Special Events Coordinator, who has worked on the past thirteen shows stated this year's event was the, "Highest Attendance than we've ever had."

Attendance increased approximately 10% from last year with the total amount of people from both evenings reaching 727. People come from all over the state, according to Ferguson, to view the performance and much of the audience, an estimated 50%, have been attending for years.

The proceeds made from the Christmas Dinner and Concert help provide two scholarships for music majors. Those receiving awards are named during the performances.

James Packett, a senior from King George and member of the Cameratas for the past three years said that the group have been working the past few weeks for the concert. Packett considers the Dinner an opportunity to share a special evening with alumni, faculty, parents, and the community. Those individuals unable to attend

the sold-out performances can attend The Christmas Concerts, held in Wygal on December 12th at 5 PM and 8 PM, which are free to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

"Basically the same thing happens in Wygal that happened in Blackwell. We perform the same songs except, perhaps, one or two," according to Packwell.

This year's Christmas Dinner and Concert's are expected to be special evenings for all those who attend and perform.

EXAM DAY/DATE	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 7	ENGLISH 051, 100 101, CONFLICTS	M/W/F 1:30 p.m.	T/R Classes with start times between 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes
FRIDAY, DEC. 8	T/R 11:30 a.m.	T/R 2:00 p.m.	T/R 2:20 & 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 9	M/W/F 10:30 a.m.	T/R 9:55 a.m.	M/W 9:30 & 4:30 a.m., CONFLICTS
SUNDAY, DEC. 10	M/W/F 8:30 a.m.	M/W/F 2:30 p.m.	M/W Classes with start times between 8:30 & 1:30 p.m. & Monday Evening Classes
TUESDAY, DEC. 12	T/R 9:30 a.m.	M/W/F 9:30 a.m.	T/R Classes with start times 9:30 a.m. or later & Thursday Evening Classes
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13	M/W/F 11:30 a.m.	M/W/F 12:30 p.m.	M/W Classes with start times 12:30 p.m. or later, Wednesday Evening Classes Conflict & Makeup

### Be Prompt for All Your Exams

## SGA Prepares To Complete Semester By Inducting Officers for the Next Year

by Kimberly Welch

The Student Government Association meeting on November 28, was called to order at 12:45 PM by Vice-President Allison Ross.

The President's report detailed a meeting with college presidential candidate Patricia Cromier, to be held after the SGA meeting in order to get to know the candidate. A meeting is also scheduled for December 1, with the Virginia Secretary of Education. The topic of discussion will be about general education funding and tuition contracts for incoming students.

The Inauguration Dinner for SGA-elect, as well as Honor Board and Judicial Board-elect was held November 28, at 6:00 p.m. Trisha Apple was sworn in as the new president of the Student Government Association.

Peer Helpers spoke up to remind SGA that there are still over 300 angels in need on the angel tree. A motion was made for SGA to adopt five angels off the tree. It was seconded and passed.

There was discussion on the floor about following the tradition of having the annual President's Ball.

Current Vice-President Allison Ross is the individual responsible for creating the concept of the President's Ball, and would like to see it a tradition carried on by all future Vice-Presidents.

SGA will also allocate \$5000 from the Reserve Fund to put into the President's Ball. This year the Ball will incorporate President Dorrell's retirement into its theme. All proceeds from the Ball will be

put back into the Reserve Fund. Student Government Association is also attempting to find co-sponsors from other student-run organizations.

According to Vice President-elect Jeremy Glesner, "The Ball, from my perspective, is to bring students and faculty together in order to create better relations between both parties."

With no further reports, the SGA meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m. until December 5, the last SGA meeting of the semester.

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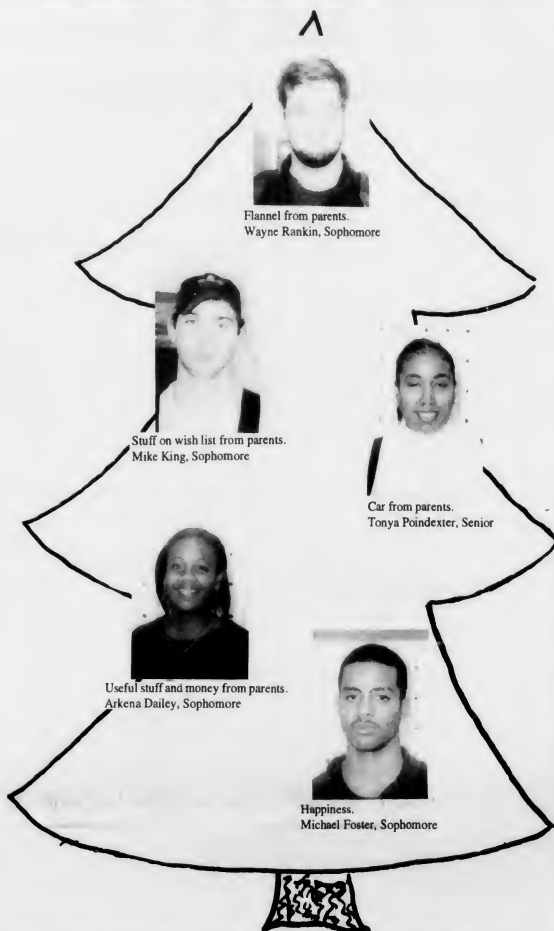
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What you would like most to receive for Christmas and from whom.



## Alternative Christmas Vacation Plans for Students over the Holidays

by Christy Hayes

December the 13th is the last day of exams which means the first day of the Holiday vacation. Some students will go home to their parents', some will go to their grandparents' house, and others will visit their boyfriends and girlfriends. But what other plans do students have for the holidays?

Over the hills and through the woods to grandmother's house we go. Yes, over the holidays many students will be making the annual visit to their grandparents' house for the turkey, pie, and family fun. According to Jeanne Wheeler, from Travel Network in Farmville, "most traveling is being planned with the family." For example trips to Salt Lake City, California, and Florida are just a few she mentioned when talking about family trips.

Other more extravagant family vacations Wheeler mentioned was a family of five is planning a vacation to the Bahamas. Other families have plans to open Christmas gifts on cruise ships headed for Cancun, Mexico and Jamaica.

Before and after the holidays, many students will be loading the car up with ski equipment and driving to Vermont. Colorado is another cool spot for slope lovers. Amazingly, Wheeler noted that "it is cheaper to travel to Europe to go skiing than to go to Colorado." This is because of inexpensive air fares this time of year to Europe. So a lot of students have decided to go abroad to Europe in order to save money for holiday gifts.

So whether you are spending your Yule in the pool, or sliding down the mountain side, remember the reason for the season.

## Your Response: If you could give one present for Christmas with no limitations, what would it be?

To whom would you give this

gift to?

Compiled by Nicole Messenger



**Wanted:** Anyone interested in Writing, Photography, Design, Sales for a Profit, Etc...

There will be an interest meeting for all those enquiring about working on the Rotunda Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30 PM. Location will be in the Rotunda's office, which is directly across from the Post Office.

Learn interviewing skills! See your name in print! Develop a career! Compile a resume! Obtain Marketing Skills! Travel! Meet people!

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper. All stories must be in the office by 5 PM Tuesday in order for them to run in that Friday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In the case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. Our office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2120. They must be received by Tuesday, 5:00 PM and typed, in order to be published in that week's edition of the newspaper. All letters are subject for editing in order to conserve space and certain uses of grammar. Letters may be run at any date and it is strongly preferred that their is a signature.

## Holiday Gift Ideas For Those on a Budget

by Jennifer Trent

The holiday season is fast approaching and now is the time to start thinking about your holiday gift list. Unfortunately, your budget might not add up with what is on your gift list. Let's face it, at this time of the semester everyone is busy counting change just to buy lunch or pay off a delinquent phone bill. If you are wondering how to give that perfect gift without draining your brain or your bank account, look no further. Here are some great holiday gift ideas to let that special person know you care without blowing your budget or killing your credit.

- Make a cassette tape of songs that hold special memories between you and your friend.

- Create a collage from magazines and newspapers of neat sayings and pictures. Arrange the clippings in a plastic box frame to create a montage of memories.

- Take a trip to your local craft store. There are hundreds of inexpensive craft ideas that anyone could create.

- Make a "Video Yearbook." Video tape groups of friends, parties, and local hangouts to document a great friendship between you and your closest friends.

- Baked goods and recipes are a great and inexpensive way to spread holiday cheer.

- Buy a calendar and fill it with important dates, birthdays, and anniversaries. This will come in handy and remind that special someone of important events to come.

- Personalize a picture frame with familiar sayings and quotes and fill it with fun and crazy pictures of the past year.

- Write a poem for that special someone and frame it.

- Write new lyrics to a familiar song. Personalize it for a friend and record you and other friends singing it on a blank tape.

- Make a coupon book filled with personalized coupons. Create coupons for cleaning the bathroom or washing the dishes. You could also make the coupons for that special someone by entitling that person to one free back rub or a cuddle session.

- Give your friend a favorite T-shirt or stuffed animal of yours. If you can stand to part with the item, this will really let them know that you care.

- Plants are a great and inexpensive gift idea. They can brighten up a room and last throughout the year.

- Thrift stores and Outlet stores are a terrific place to find wonderful treasures for half the price. You would be amazed at what you might find if you dig through the racks.

- Instead of buying each and every friend a small gift, get together and draw names. That way you will only be responsible for purchasing one nice gift and you can decide together on a dollar limit that is suitable with each of you. Throw a small and casual Christmas party to exchange gifts.

The most important thing to remember when buying gifts on a budget is not to buy just for the sake of buying. Never purchase a gift that someone will not use just because you can afford it.

Try to get your holiday shopping done early, if you get a head start on things you might be able to catch some great sales. You will also avoid last minute, irrational buying.

When shopping for friends and loved ones remember to have fun, do not stress yourself out trying to decide what you are going to give that special someone. The one thing that will save you the most money this holiday season is your own imagination.

# COMICS

## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I was talking to Tony.



"I need to rethink my whole life—everything," Tony said today.



He was telling me all about the hard time he was having finding a job.



He said he realized that moving from one shoe store to another wasn't the way to get ahead.



"I sent all my resumes out, but nobody's calling!" he said.



He said, "It took me a long time to realize this."



He told me he doesn't think he can stand his brother's shoe store for one more day.



I asked him what his big plans were and he said he didn't know.



## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol

IT'S QUITE LIKE THE PLACE IT'D MAKE THE PERFECT HOME FOR ME AND MY ADORABLE LITTLE MUFFIN.



SHE STAYS IN THE YARD, MOSTLY, BUT IS PRETTY WELL BEHAVED INSIDE. MIND IF I LET HER IN TO SNIFF AND SCRATCH AROUND A BIT?



MOTHER! COME IN, DEAR! THE BOMB WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU!



OUT. YOU KNOW, I'M NOW. QUITE CONVINCED SHE'S OVER HER LITTLE HAIRBALL PROBLEM.



SO, WHEN I HEARD ABOUT YOUR SPARE ROOM, I THOUGHT TO MYSELF, "ROCK ON, DUDE!"



WHAT A PERFECT PLACE TO HANG OUT AND CHILL! NOT A PLACE TO INVITE, SAY, OUR TEAMSTER BUDDIES FOR LATE NIGHT SMOKE N CARDS OR TO PLOT A LONG OVERDUE COMEBACK—NOTHING OF THE SORT! NO WAY!



JUST A LITTLE, QUIET, ANONYMOUS "HANGIN' OUT" NO FEES OR NOTHING! JUST US KIDS!



WE KNOW IT'S THE TIE, MR. HOFFA. I'VE KNOWN I SHOULD'VE GONE WITH THE "JERRY GARCIA!"



WELL, I SHOULD WARN YOU THAT I'M NOT ALWAYS THE EASIEST GUY TO LIVE WITH.



IF I MOVE IN, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'VE CAUGHT SHAMELESSLY SNUFFING YOUR PERSONAL STOCK OF BEN N JERAYS.



WELL, AND AMONG US HASN'T A SPOONFUL OF COURAGE, I'LL ANGRILY BEN! I DID IT, THEN, INEVITABLY, WHILE SNUFFING LOUDLY FROM YOUR MILK CARTON, I'LL WALK IN ON YOU AND YOUR GIRLFRIEND, LOOKING FOR CDS TO BURN AND WARP BY MISTAKENLY PLAYING THEM IN THE TASTER.



THANKS FOR YOUR CANDOR. NO PROBLEM! MIND IF I USE YOUR TIGHT BRUSH?



Elizabeth Suto  
Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd in Cedar Park, Texas.  
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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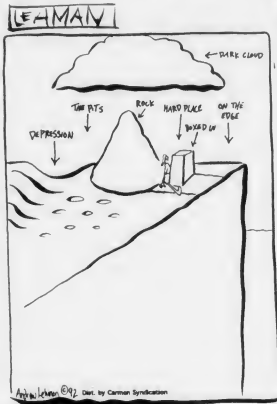
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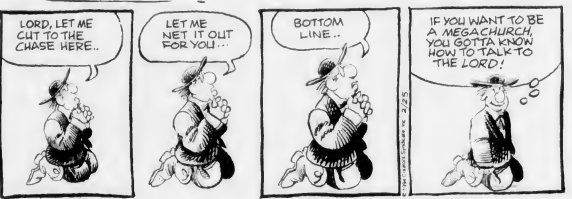
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BETTY LIVED IN A CHALLENGING ENVIRONMENT

## KUDZU

By Doug Marlette



## HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to \$5 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%.

And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **1-800-MY-SHARE**. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Imagine Little Red Riding Hood without a forest.

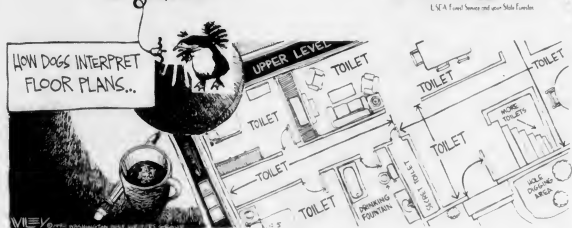


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## THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



# NEWS



Student Brooke McCann pours over certain last minute details for her upcoming exams this week.

## Tips On Cramming for Upcoming Semester Exams

by Lisa Dimino

Everyone looks forward to Winter Break. The idea of being away from school for an entire month is extremely appealing. Unfortunately, there are obstacles that one must overcome before he reaches the well-deserved vacation. These obstacles are known as final exams.

No one looks forward to taking final exams, but there are ways to make this stressful time easier. Scott Lissner of the Learning Center understands the pressure students are under, and offers helpful advice to conquer these necessary evils.

Lissner knows that many people wait until the last minute to begin their studying, and during this short time, it is important to prioritize what you need to do. He explains that by breaking things down and making a list of about 10-15 items long, studying is much more manageable.

Then, rate each of those 15 items. Lissner asks, "Do you feel like you pretty much know it, or do you have to relearn it?" By rating the items, one will know how much time to dedicate to each section.

Lissner explains, "The information you never got the first time will be the most frustrating, so do that first. The closer you get to the exam, you want to be reviewing and not raising the stress level."

Many students find it necessary to stay up all night and study when they realize they are running out of time. Lissner agrees, "We tend to pull extra time from sleep. I'm not saying to go for an all-nighter. If you have to however, instead of doing it the night before the exam, do it two nights before so you can have a full night of sleep before your test."

Lissner also reminds us that it is important to relax during exam time, and do something physical to get rid of stress. It is also important to eat well during the week of exams.

Another strategy while studying is to turn each section heading or subsection heading into a question, and

answer the questions who, what, when, where, why, and how. Flashcards and quizzing a friend are always helpful ideas, too.

Taking final exams is never a fun or easy task, but these helpful tips and

strategies may help alleviate some of the stress and pressure. So if there comes a time when you are in a panic and feeling under pressure, take a deep breath and remember: Winter Break will soon be here!

## Prevent Extra Pounds From Creeping On During the Holiday Vacation Time

by Alyson Morris

It has been reported in recent years that the average person will gain approximately 15 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Years. Gaining the weight is easy; losing it is not.

Do not wait until you can no longer fit into your jeans. Exercising and eating properly are the most important rules to follow.

If you do want to start losing the pounds from the turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie, there are many opportunities at Longwood that anyone can take advantage of.

- Well lit and populated walks
- Fitness Trail
- Aerobics Classes
- Weight Room (with hours for

women only)  
- Walk Programs  
- Water Aerobics

To take advantage of the pool, gyms, equipment, and other recreational facilities or to join any fitness programs, stop by or call the Longwood College Recreation Office at 2356. Hours are posted and all facilities will be open until exams end December 13. The Intramural and Campus Recreation Office does ask that you bring your Longwood identification.

So what are you waiting for, there is no excuse not to relieve that holiday stress and lose a few of those holiday pounds.

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.

## FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Just In Time For The Holidays...

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## Last Edition to the Health Series

## Caffeine: Exactly How Harmful It Is to the Body

by Jennifer Whitlow  
Physical Education Major

Caffeine is still among the world's most widely used drugs. Is it dangerous or not? Now we all know that caffeine keeps us awake, that it increases awareness, but what are some other side effects? Are there places in our diets where we are getting caffeine that we are not aware of? These are just some of the questions that will be answered in this article.

Other side effects that caffeine causes that some may not know are, it increases the heart rate, promotes secretion of stomach acid, and it increases the production of urine. For those people who consume a great deal of caffeine, some additional side effects may include restlessness, disturbed sleep, irritation of the stomach, and diarrhea. The amount required to

produce an effect in a typical adult is 150 to 250 milligrams, which is the amount of caffeine found in one or two cups or brewed coffee. For the more excessive drinkers of caffeine, the range is as low as 200 up to 750 milligrams per day.

Some of the myths associated with caffeine include, does it contribute to heart disease? The answer is no. There is no confirmed study that states that caffeine increases or contributes to heart disease. Another question asked is if coffee consumption is linked to cancer. Again, there is no confirmed study that states this is true either. Caffeine has also been rumored to be in certain types of breast cancer. Actually, only about 10 to 20 percent of women experience breast sensitivity, but it is not related to caffeine.

Caffeine is not just in the typical tea, soda, or coffee drinks as most may

think. Did you know that a single dose of Excedrin for a headache will supply as much caffeine as two cups of regular instant coffee? Also, a six ounce glass of Sunkist Orange soda for a toddler is equivalent, on the basis of body weight, to the dose an adult receives from a cup of brewed coffee. Lastly, the amount of caffeine found in chocolate ranged from 1 to 20 milligrams per serving.

So, caffeine is not just found in our common drinks that we think about. It is also in other products we may not know about. It is important to read the labels carefully.

The question of whether or not caffeine is harmful depends upon the individual. It is not recommended to take too much, but a little in small quantities should not be harmful.

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## Master and Grand Master Keys Stolen by Student in Fraternity

By Nicole Messenger  
Rotunda Staff

The recent rekeying being done campus-wide is the result of an investigation by Housing and Longwood Campus Police. According to the Vice President of Business Affairs, Rick Hurley, a Resident Coordinator (REC) observed a male student entering a female student's room illegally.

Upon further examination, it was dis-

covered that the student had in his possession a duplicate of a grand master key. A subsequent investigation revealed that this key was part of an unidentified number of missing and unaccounted for grand master and master keys.

The key in question, according to an October 30, 1995 memo from Hurley's office, was capable of opening all campus residence halls. The memo also stated that the student had the key in

association with his fraternal organization. Tim Person, Dean of Students, stated that there was a suspension handed down by the college's Judicial Board in this case.

The old key and lock core system at Longwood was installed by BEST security systems about 25 years ago, stated Mike Maloy, of Physical Plant. The antiquity of the system caused many problems. Maloy related that the old keys could have been easily duplicated at any

hardware or Wal-Mart store. The old keys had duplicating restrictions printed on them. Maloy confirmed, however, that these could be easily bypassed.

This breach in security excited the administration to take a more controlled stance on the issuing and use of keys on campus. The new keys have a thicker base than the old and can only be copied by way of a special machine not available in hardware stores or other keymaking facilities. While this does ensure better security, it is going to make the jobs of Physical Plant workers and Campus Police more hectic and inconvenient.

Key control is now under the direction of Campus Police.

"Under this new system, we can account for every master and grand master key. We (Campus Police) are the only people to have grand master keys over-

night."

The college's new key control policy outlines the procedures for making and issuing of new keys. In order for any college employee or student to receive a key or lock core change, he or she must first submit a request form to Campus Police. This form would be evaluated by Chief Huskey of Campus Police who will either approve or deny the request. If approved, the Chief would then send notification to the Campus Security Officer, Mr. Pinkey Baldwin of the Physical Plant workers and Campus Police, upon cutting the key, would forward it back to the Chief who then issues the key. Additionally, the policy draft states that grand master keys will be issued only with the written approval of the President and Executive Vice-President of the Col-

lege.

Effects of the rekeying on students are stricter with more expensive looser-key and replacement-key fines said Person. Person also related that Resident Assistants (RAs) will no longer have access to master keys.

"At the present time, all residence halls have been rekeyed," confirmed both Person and David Retting, Housing Director.

The next building scheduled to be rekeyed is Coynes, due to the amount of computer equipment housed there. Eventually, all buildings on campus will be converted to the new key system. Hurley stated that while the process was an expensive cost to the college (about \$50,000), it was a necessary step for Longwood.

## Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Took College to Court for Right to RUSH

By Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor in Chief

In response to the Greek Judicial Board's January 19 ruling that the Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha could no longer recruit members at the college, the ASA's took Longwood College and the Greek Judicial Board to Circuit Court Friday, January 26, for a Temporary Injunction. This request was denied by retired Judge, John R. Snoty, Jr.

Representing the sorority for the Bill of Complaint was the Plaintiff's attorney, Douglas M. Nabhan. Longwood recruited Assistant Attorney General Maureen K. Matsen for their defense.

According to Sevia Rai, Greek Affairs Coordinator, the Greek Judicial Board charged the ASA's in violation of risk management, hazing, and alcohol policies. They were found responsible and placed on suspension with the revocation of RUSH privileges. The chapter and their nationals accepted all terms, except the revocation of RUSH.

ASA President, Stormy Wilson declared the chapter was willing to negotiate for more sanctions and be allowed to keep RUSH, especially since 20 of their 49 members are seniors. The Alpha chapter felt this was a punitive measure and not an educational sanction. After an appeal to Dean of Students, Tim Pierson, was denied, it was decided the chapter would go to court.

Despite ASA's belief that this was a punitive measure, Rai states there was

no intent to cripple the chapter in any way. This was merely an educational sanction.

Rai also complimented the Greeks on their abilities in self-governance saying, "The Greeks took a full stand on this issue," citing the Sorority Presidents' signature of a letter stating they supported and backed the college. (Not all national headquarters permitted the Presidents to sign.)

Not only did the Greek Affairs office address this issue, but the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Dean of Students sent out memos regarding the current dispute.

In a letter issued from the Panhellenic Council, they state, "(I) would be against our beliefs to support the actions taken by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority... It is our belief that as sorority women, who represent not only our chapters, but Longwood College, it is our responsibility to follow these ideals and ultimately be held responsible if we do not act accordingly."

The letter from IFC collaborated with Panhellenic Council saying they are "in full support of the jurisdiction and authority exercised by the Greek Judicial Board in the matter involving Alpha Sigma Alpha."

They also cited the fact that, "It is clearly stated in the Panhellenic Council constitution in section 3 that 'no member chapters may conduct hazing activities.'"

As for the January 26 ruling, a memo

was sent out that day from Pierson's office regarding the subject, "Rumor Control." In this statement from the office, the sororities and fraternities were thanked for their efforts to eliminate hazing at Longwood. They were also informed of the court's findings, announcing, "As a result of being found responsible for hazing violations, the Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is not eligible to participate in Panhellenic RUSH activities this semester."

The case is not closed as the hearing is up for an appeal with Greek Judicial Board April 17 of this semester. Here, the ASA chapter must give evidence to determine if they will be placed back in good standing.

As Wilson states, the chapter has already begun educating and disciplining those "members directly involved."

The findings of the January 26 hearing are as stated: "Upon consideration whereof, this Court hereby orders that the Sanctions set forth by the Action of the Greek Judicial Board dated January 19, 1996 shall stand. Longwood College and the Greek Judicial Board shall not otherwise interfere with plaintiff's recruitment and pledging of members which are protected by its constitutional right to freedom of association."

In other words, the ruling of the court for that day decided that the Greek Judicial Board decision stands, but the sorority couldn't be inhibited from taking pledges.



## Snow Closes School Friday

Longwood closed Friday due to icy conditions and snow which had started about 1:00 in the morning. Conditions didn't clear until Saturday afternoon, leaving a pile up of ice and snow on the ground, making it nearly impossible for vehicles to get out. Physical Plant workers were still digging out parking places Sunday afternoon, but it could be until the end of this week before the snow starts to melt away and clear up parking.

## Sawyer Could Be Removed from Acting Dean of the School and Education and Human Services Position

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

After a tense general meeting of the faculty Thursday, February 1, the motion passed for President-elect, Dr. Patricia Courmier, to review the administration's decision to remove the Acting Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, Dr. Robert Sawyer.

This motion, made by Dr. William Frank, Dean of the Liberal Arts and Science, stated, "The Faculty of Longwood College, deeply concerned about the leadership of the institution for the 1996-97 academic year and thereafter, urges President-elect Dr. Patricia Courmier to review the circumstances leading to the decision not to re-nominate Dean Bob Sawyer's contract, and, following her consultation with all affected parties, to reappoint Dean Sawyer, if her review should so indicate."

Following the motion, discussion was opened to the floor. Dr. Frank urged the faculty to support the motion. "This motion calls for justice, fairness and decency."

Dean Frank proceeded this statement by citing a chronological order of events since Dr. Robert Sawyer had been informed of the decision not to renew his contract. Sawyer was informed of this decision on December 1, 1995 by Dr. Darryl Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Since this date, Poole has received

numerous letters concerning his decision. In the meeting yesterday, Poole said, "Let me say that this is a personnel matter. I believe this decision is as it should be."

Following many comments, Dr. Pat Barber, chemistry professor, spoke. He urged the faculty to listen to him not as a colleague but as a parent. He stated, "Bob Sawyer has concern for students. There are many students with learning disabilities who are doing extremely well because of his help. He has made some tough decisions. He was engaged in faculty evaluations and made hard decisions. As an outsider, I am puzzled why

his contract was not renewed."

Discussion continued as the first Call for the Question did not pass. Dr. Charles Blauvelt, professor in the Health and Physical Education department, said, "I support this motion. It is a proper motion and is not confrontational for Dr. Courmier. On a personal level, he has supported me greatly. This is an appropriate forum. I think it is respectful to tell them that. We don't have to be afraid of that. We have an obligation as faculty members."

Due to time constraints, there was another Call for the Question. The motion passed 53 to 20.

## Crime Statistics for Fall of 1995 Are In

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

"The crime statistics for Longwood College are always up at the beginning of the year," according to Chief Huskey of Campus Police, "but there hasn't been a significant increase in the overall crime rate for Longwood." He adds that in the past five or six years the rate for assaults has gone down.

The increase in the larcenies for the months of September, October, and November 1995 can be attributed to

rooms left unlocked, property left unattended, and objects taken from unlocked cars.

The overall crime statistics have relatively remained at the average rate for the past couple of years. This information is open to all students in the Campus Safety and Security brochure available through Campus Police. One major increase involves alcoholic incidents.

According to Hilton Hallock, Director of Student Services, the college

crime statistics are compiled for the Judicial and Honor Boards. The statistics are made with crime information from July 1 to June 30 for one year.

Campus Police compiles the Standard Uniform Crime Report or UCR from January 1 to December 31 for one year. These statistics are reported to the State Police, whereas the college crime statistics are given to the FBI.

Current information for the entire year of 1995 has not been compiled as of yet.

### Crime Statistics for the Fall Semester 1995

	Sept	Oct	Nov
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Assault	0	2 *	1 **
Breaking and Entering	0	0	0
Larceny	8	16	12
Car Theft	0	0	0

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## Celebrating Seventy-Five Years of Writing

# Perspectives

## Safety First, Walk in Groups, Not Alone

By Krista Blackburn  
Physical Education Major

The weekend is finally here. It's around ten o'clock on a Friday evening, and all of the fraternity parties are getting ready to open. There's one catch though: All of the parties are off campus.

You have been drinking, and you decide that you want to go to one of these parties. However, you don't have anyone to walk with you to the party. What do you do?

There are three choices:  
One, don't go to the party.  
Two, walk to the party alone.  
Or three, wait and try to find someone to walk with you.

So many college students make the wrong decision. They choose to walk to the party by themselves, not realizing the potential dangers that exist. Such dangers include getting jumped, raped, or even killed. Many students go under the assumption that nothing can happen to them, but something all too often does.

The streets aren't safe for anyone.

male or female. No matter your sex or size, if you walk alone, you become a target for potential dangers.

Chances of being a target are decreased if you walk in groups, preferably a group consisting of four or more people. Another way to decrease your chances of becoming a victim is to walk in well lit areas.

Reasons for this include that most offenders don't want to be seen by their victim. Nor do they want the chance of being seen by other people while committing the crime.

Your health and personal safety are your own responsibility, and they should be your primary concern. Mommy and daddy aren't with you here at school to watch over you and protect you. They aren't here to tell you what you can and cannot do. Nor are they here to tell you where you may, and may not go.

Your actions are based upon your decisions. Please be smart in making them, and use your best judgment under all circumstances. Your health and personal safety depend on it.



Bill Fry shows his juggling talents on the Commonwealth stage.

## Juggling Comedian a Smash at Longwood

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

Lancer Productions has done it again. The entertainment they provide the students with is always exceptional, and Saturday night's performance was no different. Bill Fry's performance caused chaotic laughter combined with true astonishment. His act, a mix of comedy and juggling, is truly unique.

Fry has a way of keeping his audience on the edge of their seats; not knowing what his next move will be. His talent and humor blend together to form a remarkable show.

He has performed at 350-400 colleges and universities all over the country, and Longwood is fortunate to have been one of these schools.

Prior to his comedy act, he was part of a performing group known as "Gravity's Last Stand" for three years. He has been on his own for eleven years, and really enjoys what he does.

Fry presently resides in Orlando, Florida. He moved there after attending the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. He also attended law school before becoming a performer.

encounters other people, the play examines their relationships, jobs, and the issues of equal rights as well as sexual revelations.

Erin Thomas, who plays the main character Heidi Stas, "The play is important to me because I admire how Heidi makes choices to be independent, rather than follow the mainstream of life."

The cast of characters include Kurt Fichte, Brent Fox, Kristen Harrell, Anne McMorrow, Dylan Noebels, Elizabeth Shields, and Erin Thomas.

## Upcoming Play

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

"The Heidi Chronicles," sponsored by the Theater Department, will be performing in the Jamian Auditorium from February 21 through the 24. Showtime will begin at 8 p.m. with a matinee February 23 at 10 a.m. The play is also a directorial debut by Bruce Spears.

The play is about one woman's life in the 1960's after graduation from high school. It shows the progression of the woman's life. Heidi, through the 70's and 80's. As Heidi

## ~From the Editor~

Welcome back to another vigorous semester of studies, socialization, parties, organizational events, and becoming a part of the greater community. As you may have noticed, *The Rotunda* has taken on a new look.

This is reflective of new motivations from an entirely revamped system. Most of the staff writers seen in print here willingly donate their time. Others take this as a class for however many credits they choose. We as a staff are also excited to introduce our new advisor, Longwood alumni, Jeffrey Dingledein, whom we thank for working so hard with us.

If there is anything you would like to see changed, please feel free to contact us. Also, if you have any views about things happening on campus, or in society, editorials are always welcomed.

With all these changes, and the training of new staff, I am looking forward to serving you as Editor for another semester. Further, I am proud to be an Editor for the *The Rotunda* which has served this campus well for 75 years.

Your Editor In Chief,  
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## Men and Women: Facts and Myths Clarified About the Two Parties

By Beth Crispens  
Rotunda Staff

Dr. Sarah Young presented a lecture as part of the Commuter-Faculty Brown Bag Series Wednesday, January 31 entitled, "How Real are the Differences Between Men and Women?"

Dr. Young is the current director of the Women's Studies program and an associate professor of Social Work. She has a master's degree in Social Work and a doctorate in Instructional Design. Young began teaching at Longwood in 1971 in the social work field and has since expanded into education. Her focus is on gender studies in her classes.

Young's lecture focused on the differences between men and women. Studies prove that the differences are minimal. Most studies focus on men and their sex and gender, without consideration to the other half of the population. Dr. Young believes society "needs to make better distinctions between sex and gender."

Sex is our biological makeup and gender is our socialization. Socialization influences girls to be nurturing not strong, and boys to be strong not nurturing.

Young said, "Society forces people to be one or the other."

An experiment was used to illustrate this point of socialization. Young explained, "A baby was handed to a person and told that the child was a female, the person told her how sweet and pretty she was going to be. When the same baby was handed to a person and told that the child was a male, he was told how big and strong he was going to be. People talk to children differently according to the sex of the child."

Young suggests that children should be encouraged to cross the line of social norms. Boys should be nurturing and girls should be strong.

Young stated society "constructs differences to justify inequality."

Because not all of the information is known, society invents the differences to rationalize why there are differences.

There is one definite difference between males and females, "(after) reproductive differences... be careful about differences. There is still a lot of research being done," concluded Young.

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Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper. All stories must be in the office by 5 p.m. Tuesday in order for them to run in that Friday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In the case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. Our office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be received by Tuesday, 5 p.m., and typed, in order to be published in that week's edition of the newspaper. All letters are subject for editing in order to conserve space and certain uses of grammar. Letters may be run at any date and it is strongly preferred that there is a signature.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Lancer Win Streak Reaches Eight

By Tom Galbraith  
Sports Information

With Wednesday nights 66-48 victory over St. Andrews in Lancer Hall, the Longwood women's basketball team moved to 9-0 in the CVAC and 11-15 overall. The Lancers intended to put some more space between themselves and their closest competitors Thursday night against third-place Mount Olive.

The home victory came after four consecutive road games that may be four of the toughest home courts in the league. Belmont Abbey, Lees-McRae, High Point, and Coker.

The road looked to have taken its toll in the Lancers, however, as they committed 21 turnovers and missed numerous easy baskets. The sloppy play by Longwood, mostly in the first half, permitted the Knights to remain close as LC built a 30-22 advantage.

Sophomore Christine Roberts hit two driving layups to close out the first half and put the Lancers at a

more comfortable margin of eight. Senior Amy Bradley led a balanced Longwood attack with 16 points. Roberts and junior Nikki Hall followed with 10 apiece. Sophomore Valerie Firth clipped in with eight points in one of her best performances of the season.

Sophomore Nee Ragland again led the way on the backboards for the Lancers collecting nine rebounds. Senior Charity Owens grabbed six herself.

The Lancers built on their half-time lead holding the Knights to just a single point for the first eight minutes of the second half. The non-starters then cruised to Longwood's eighth straight victory and its ninth in its initial season in the CVAC without a loss. The Lancers are 11-5 overall.

Michelle Branam and Stephanie Hight each scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the 3-11 Knights. St. Andrews now stands at 3-7 in the league.



Nee Ragland, Longwood's Player of the Week.

The Lancers have a make-up date tonight with Mount Olive, which is 6-2 in the conference, beginning at 7:00 in Lancer Hall. Longwood will also play host to Barton Saturday in Lancer Hall beginning at 2:00. The Lancers defeated Barton 73-57 earlier this season.

## Ragland, Lucas LC Players of the Week

Farmville, Va. — Sophomore women's basketball player Nee Ragland and freshman wrestler Kris Lucas have been selected as the Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the period of January 21-28. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office.

Ragland was named for her performances in Lancer victories at Lees-McRae (91-64) and High Point (78-67) last Wednesday and Saturday, respectively. The two victories moved the Lancers to 7-0 in the CVAC and 9-5 overall. They were the fifth and sixth consecutive wins for Longwood.

The 5-11 center set individual career marks for scoring and rebounding with 23 of each against Lees-McRae. She narrowly missed the Longwood single-game record for rebounds of 26, held by teammate Charity Owens. She also had three blocked shots and four steals against the Bobcats.

Ragland posted another double-double in the High Point contest 13 points and 14 rebounds.

"Nee's really doing a nice job of playing within herself and doing the things she does best," Lancer coach Shirley Duncan said. "She has really settled in mentally."

Duncan said the coaches have focused on the interior play since the semester break and Ragland has done a great job of utilizing that instruction and performed well.

A graduate of Albemarle High School, she is majoring in physical education.

### Lucas Player of the Week

Lucas scored three victories, including one pin in the Lancer duals Saturday to move his record to 7-4 on the season. He is now 7-1 in his last eight matches after starting the season 0-3.

"Kris just needs to learn how to wrestle as a heavyweight," Longwood coach Steve Nelson said. "He's getting in better condition and learning that he can wrestle physically."

Lucas was physical enough last weekend. With the Lancers leading Gardner-Webb 16-15 going into the heavyweight match, Lucas scored a 5-1 decision over Will Fuller to solidify what Nelson has called the biggest win in this decade for the Lancers.

Lucas followed that performance by pinning Steve Hartz of Virginia Tech's "B" Team. He received a forfeit victory in the Lancer's third and final match of the day against Norfolk State.

## Wrestling Team Competes in Duals

Longwood's wrestling team completed the 13th Lancer Duals with a third-place finish and a 2-1 record Saturday. The Lancers upset Gardner-Webb in their first match of the day 19-15 in what coach Steve Nelson called as good and exciting of a wrestling match as Longwood has had in its gym in a long time.

"The Gardner-Webb win was the biggest one for us in at least the 1990s," Nelson said. "On paper there is no way we should have defeated them."

Longwood was inspired from the beginning, pulling out victories throughout the match in the final seconds. Mark Mast scored a 15-8 decision at 126, while Dylan Ronk dominated his match at 134 (17-3). Stuart Chung won 6-5 on

riding time at 150, and Ryan Stefanko at 167 and Allen Dubsky at 190 each pulled out one-point victories in the waning moments. Kris Lucas put the signature stamp on the match with a 5-1 decision at heavyweight.

Nelson said he is still wondering how Dubsky, originally listed as a 167-pounder, pulled his match at 190.

"He just does that kind of stuff all the time," said Nelson. "He's just a true competitor."

The energy spent to defeat Gardner-Webb may have cost the Lancers in their next match, however. The Virginia Tech "B" Team, ever the champion on the day, defeated LC 28-13 to move to the championships. The close victories throat that match went to the Hokies, but

Chad Juhl at 118, Chung, and Lucas all scored victories. Lucas' was a pin. Virginia Tech's squad was made up mostly of reserves from the varsity team.

Virginia Tech continued on to defeat Pembroke State 28-12 in the championship match, while the Lancers scored a 29-21 victory over Norfolk State in the consolation match. Gardner-Webb finished fifth with a 37-6 decision over Davidson, and The Apprentice School finished the day 0-3 in seventh place.

"Overall I am very pleased with the tournament," Nelson said.

The three decisions moved the Lancers to 6-5 overall on the season. Juhl (10-5), Ronk (18-9), Chung (6-2), Billy Alfred (11-7), and Lucas (7-4) continued to lead Longwood in individual records.

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## Lancer Cagers Fall at St. Andrews 88-70

Laurinburg, N.C. — Home standing St. Andrews hit 10 of 20 shots from behind the 3-point arc and made 32 of 45 free throws en route to an 88-70 victory over Longwood Wednesday night in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference men's basketball contest.

The Knights, led by 28 points from 6-3 junior Shane Karlson, also got 15 assists from freshman guard Joe Jensen. It was Karlson with 11 half point and reserve guard Myron Bridges with 13, who propelled St. Andrews to a 40-27 half-time edge. Bridges finished with 17 points and 6-4 sophomore Nick Mitchell added 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Longwood, which got off to a strong start and led early, went cold in the second part of the first half when the Knights took the lead. The Lancers battled hard all night long, but had shot after shot roll off the rim, negating the team's comeback

hopes. In the second half, Longwood converted 16 of 42 shots from the floor (38 percent). For the game, LC made 28 of 71 attempts for 39 percent.

Scoring in double figures for Longwood were senior center Joe Jones with 16 points and guard K.J. Courtney with 10 points. Jones had eight rebounds. DeVonne Johnson scored nine points while Benji Webb and Chris Williams had eight. Guard Jason Outlaw totaled seven points and grabbed six rebounds.

St. Andrews is now 4-13 overall and 3-7 in the CVAC, while Longwood is 7-11 and 4-6 in the league. The game was the first meeting ever between the two colleges in men's basketball.

In upcoming CVAC action the Lancers visit Barton College in Wilson, N.C. Saturday night and host Pfeiffer next Wednesday at 7:00 in their next action at home.

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## Sawyer's Status in Question

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

News traveled quickly last Monday as the Board of Visitors' decision raced through the hallways and offices of Longwood College; the Board approved a motion directing the administration to begin the recruitment for a new dean in the School of Education and Human Services.

Approximately three weeks ago, a motion was made at the General Senate Meeting of the Faculty to allow Dr. Patricia Courmier, President-elect, the opportunity to review the administration's decision not to renew Dr. Robert Sawyer as Acting Dean of the School of Education and Human Services. On February 10, this motion was overturned by the Board of Visitors' new motion to begin recruitment.

Many supporters of Dr. Sawyer heard this decision in shock and disbelief. One supporter said, "I feel that the Board's decision has left Dr. Courmier in an awkward position. Her hands are tied in this matter."

In 1994, Dr. Sawyer was recommended by the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Darryl Poole, to serve as the Acting Dean in the School of Education and Human Services. This decision, supported

and approved by Dr. Dorrill, put Dr. Sawyer on a yearly renewable contract.

The conflicts arose a few months later when Dr. Sawyer requested that a tenured professor take early retirement. Dr. Dorrill supported and approved this decision. Dr. Dorrill also supported the renewal of Dr. Sawyer's contract in the spring of 1995. "... I continued to support him. Poole and I agreed to reappoint him last spring."

Approximately six months later in December 1995, Dr. Poole decided not to reappoint Sawyer as Acting Dean. Poole said, "I am constrained in what I can say on this matter. It is a personnel decision with potential legal ramifications. I took into account all factors with Dr. Sawyer's continuation. I decided not to reappoint him a third time on an acting basis. Again, I am very constrained in this matter."

Sawyer supporters are dismayed at this decision. Dr. Bette Harris, professor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER), said, "I heard this decision with disbelief. This man really cares about Longwood College and wants to make things happen here. He is visionary."

Dr. Sawyer came to Longwood from the Rural Education Foundation and The Fuqua School in Farmville. Here he served as President and Chief

Executive Officer for both the Foundation and the school. This was his first experience in the Virginia educational system. Sawyer has a long record of work with Talented and Gifted Students, especially in Durham, North Carolina. In Durham at Duke University, Sawyer served as Executive Director of TIP (Talented Identification Program) for 9 years. This program locates talented and gifted students throughout sixteen states.

Other supporters of Dr. Sawyer are also disappointed with the administration's decision. "How often does this type of scholar fall on a small institution like Longwood College? He has been key in making decision with the new school of education. This man is a national and international scholar. I think this is one of the biggest things that has happened to Longwood since the Presidential search seven to eight years ago," commented one supporter.

Dr. William Frank, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, commented in his speech at the General Senate Meeting of the Faculty, "Dr. Poole went through a great deal of soul-searching and took a great deal of time before appointing Bob Sawyer to

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## The Key to Security

By Beth Crispens  
Rotunda Staff

Those black security keys that are now on your key rings may be obsolete by the Fall of 1996. That's right, Longwood College Residence Halls are getting a new security system.

Our current system, the Gibraltar 2000, is no longer being manufactured. Housing is currently looking into a new system. Despite numerous malfunctions of the readers in the residence halls, the system still works. The main problem that Housing and Physical Plant face is the readers not accepting keys. Housing and Physical Plant are doing all that they can to repair the system.

You may be asking yourself, "What is being done to aid the students since the readers are not working?" Resident Education Coordinators (REC) are working with Desk Aides to increase desk

hours.

Each black key has a specific building code on it. Desk Aides are to check security keys for the correct building code, then buzz residents into the building.

The new system is a card access system. Each student residing in residence halls will have a code on their identification card for their building. When you enter your building, you swipe your card through the reader and it will let you in, provided your card is coded for that building. Now you may be thinking, "What happens if I move?" If you move, you will be taken off of the list for your current building and added to your new one.

This new card access system is in the "final stages of negotiating and receiving bids for a contractor," said Dave Rettig, Director of Housing. Once that is finished, it will take sixty days to get paper work done and to be on location to install the system. It is a strong

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## Water Damages Campus

By Nicole Messenger  
Rotunda Staff

Two separate incidents involving water pipes caused an estimated \$15,000 worth of structural damage to Grainger, Blackwell Dining Hall and the Bookstore on Monday, February 5. According to Mike Maloy of the Physical Plant, this rough estimate does not include any equipment or food loss.

Maloy stated that the problems were due to the extremely cold temperatures. The construction of the buildings was not done in anticipation of such temperatures. In Grainger, a water pipe break in the electrical room resulted in classes being canceled for

approximately two hours. No other significant damage was reported, according to Maloy.

Blackwell Dining Hall, however, experienced a dramatic amount of damage. Maloy explained, "... a feeder line to the water system runs very close to the sprinkler units in the upper portion of the Dining Hall ceiling." Apparently, a combination of the cold air from vents located upstairs, a lack of insulation in the roof and low heat levels in the area caused the rupture which in turn triggered the sprinklers. This incident occurred during the dinner hour at 6:25 p.m.

According to Mary Thornton, director of Blackwell Dining Hall,

about 200-300 students were in the facility at the time. She commended the students in their cooperation with problem. Thornton furthermore praised the student workers who did an "excellent job in helping to continue services without interruption."

Thornton stated that food loss is estimated at about \$2,000. Structural repairs in progress include replacement of the ceiling and the floor in the balcony as well as repainting this area. The only alterations in Dining Services are the temporary serving area created in lieu of repairs and the loss of the

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## African American Heritage Month

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By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

Throughout the month of February, Longwood College has been celebrating African American Heritage Month. Many events have already occurred and there are more to come.

On February 12, a lecture called "The Past, The Present, and Our Future" was presented by Lee Collins, Ph.D. The lecture was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. It was presented two times, once at Prince Edward County Middle School and another time at Prince Edward County High School.

There was a gathering on February 15 to discuss male and female issues relating to African Americans. The forum was hosted by Tammy Futrell and Jimmy Yarbrough.

On Saturday, February 17, there was an uplifting performance in Wygal Auditorium. The Gospel Mini Festival was sponsored by Brothers and Sisters In Christ Gospel Choir (B.A.S.I.C.). Choir groups from surrounding areas also participated at the Gospel Mini

Festival on Saturday. B.A.S.I.C., which meets on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m., is also involved in the community. The choir performs, upon request, at area churches.

Students gathered on February 18 for the Black Exploitation Film Festival was held in the Lankford Student Union. The event was sponsored by Lancer Productions and the Association of Black Students (ABS). "Cleopatra Jones" and "Superfly" were featured.

A documentary, "The Lost Generation: The Prince Edward County Story" was also shown. The documentary depicts the impact of the Prince Edward County School closing of 1954. Anyone that missed this event, but would like to see the film, may borrow a copy from the film library at the Multicultural Affairs Office located in the Learning Center.

If you have missed the prior events, but would still like to help celebrate African American Heritage Month there is still time.

On February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Ballroom, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the Black & Gold Black History Quiz Bowl.

"Voices Be Heard" will be held on Wednesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Lankford Student Union's A and B Rooms. The event will feature performances portraying famous African Americans. The audience will be given the opportunity to participate. The event is sponsored by Stubbs & ARC Residence Life Staff and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Additionally, the ARA dinner "Taste of Soul- A celebration of African American Culture" will be held from 4:30- 6:30 p.m. in Blackwell Dining Hall. This event was previously scheduled for February 6, but had to be postponed due to the problems with the roof in the dining hall. A date for this dinner has not been set.

The final event of African American Heritage Month will be held on Thursday, February 29.

The Chihamba Dancers from Charlottesville will perform in 7:00 p.m. in Wygal.

The Association of Black Students played an integral role in the African American Heritage Month programming. The Black History Month Planning Committee was responsible for much of the scheduling.

According to Krissy Anderson, the name of the planning committee will probably be changed in the future. "Many minority students do not feel like programming at Longwood applies to them, even though they pay the same amount of money and activity fees," Anderson said.

The ABS believes that it is important to have programming throughout the entire year, and not just during African American Heritage Month. The committee currently responsible for the planning for the month will continue to plan programs all year. All are encouraged to attend these programs.

## Second Annual President's Ball Held

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

The Second Annual President's Ball was held in the Commonwealth Ballroom on Saturday, February 10. The semi-formal ball was sponsored by the Student Government Association and headed by Alison Ross, a former member of SGA.

Similar to last year, SGA asked for student organizations to help sponsor the event. The organizations were asked to donate money in amounts of \$25, \$50, or \$100. SGA recognized the following organizations as sponsors of the semi-formal ball: Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Cox Hall Council, and Longwood Ambassadors.

Students, faculty/staff, and administrators were invited to attend the event. Ticket sales were conducted outside the Blackwell Dining Hall the week before the event. Stacey Whitten, a

sophomore who attended the event said, "It was a lot of fun but next year I hope to see more of the student body." One possible reason the turnout for the event was lower than expected was due to the bad weather the week before and students needed to go home, as suggested by Alison Ross.

The first President's Ball was started last year by Alison Ross while she was an active member of SGA. She was hoping to incorporate the event into a campus-wide, community tradition at Longwood. Ross stated, "... Ever since my freshman year I hoped to start a dance that all the campus would attend, similar to other campuses like Virginia Tech."

There were dances in the past such as the Junior Ring Dance but it was discontinued sometime in the 1980's. The semi-formal ball last year and this year were used as a way for students and faculty to interact with each other outside the classroom setting.

### ~From the Editor~

It was a painful decision of mine, upon the advisement of the staff, to go to the tabloid design of the newspaper. In today's fast-paced society people want information fast and don't want to thumb through a full-length paper as much. So it was decided to move from the traditional design of papers past, towards the current trend of downsizing the paper for an easier layout design and economical benefits.

In response to our reader's concerns, *Jim's Journal* and other cartoons were also returned to the paper in the Entertainment section. As always, the paper thrives from its readers, so the *Rotunda* encourages any and all of your comments and concerns.

Sincerely,  
Brenda

### Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper:

All stories must be submitted by 5 pm thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The *Rotunda* will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.



# News

## BEYOND THE IRON GATES

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

The Clinton Administration, headed by William Perry, stepped up their complaints against China and its plan to start a large military campaign along its southern coast for democratic elections next month in Taiwan.

Wire Services  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

After Monday's Republican caucuses in Iowa, some of the presidential candidates are reevaluating their positions in the race. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R. Kan.) came in first, with Patrick J. Buchanan and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander running in second and third place, respectively. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, who placed fifth, has canceled a campaign event to consult with advisors in Washington. Fourth place finisher, publisher, Steve Forbes, has also called off a New Hampshire campaign event, but no one is looking for him to back out.

Marsha Mercer  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

Rescue workers step up their efforts in Tokyo to rescue 20 people trapped in a tunnel since Saturday, February 11. It collapsed when a boulder fell into it. Rescue workers and relatives fear the worst for the victims because they think that anyone who may have survived the cave-in has already frozen to death.

The Associated Press  
The Richmond Times Dispatch

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## Security

possibility that the system will be completed over the summer and be ready to operate by the Fall of 1996.

The College is investigating the possibility of putting a similar system into Grainger, Hiner, and Coyner because of the computer labs and equipment. Details on this plan are scarce at this time. "The college is pushing to get the new system in place as soon as possible" concluded Rettig.

## SGA Meeting February 13, 1996

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

**Special Orders of the Day**  
Jack William-director of the Athletic Department  
Discussion pertained to the Athletic Department's rumored support of Cadence. Williams cleared misunderstanding by stating that the Athletic Department only funded the squad's new uniforms but does not financially support the team. President Tricia Apple urged the Athletic Department to illicit student support in athletic events across campus.

Greg Rasnake-Political Science Club

Rasnake requested that SGA fund the club's trip to Florida on March 15-17. The club requested that a total between \$2020-\$2320 be allocated to the trip. This money would cover the costs for transportation, lodging, registration and miscellaneous expenses. SGA allotted \$1420 to the club for lodging and transportation funds. The other monies will be discussed in the Student Activities Fees Committee meeting.

## Grade Point Average A Problem for Some

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

The minimum grade point average of 2.0 for work study has been difficult for some students to achieve. It directly affected forty student workers employed in the Dining Hall.

Nadine Garrett, of the Career Center, explains that students could appeal in order to continue working. "They need to write a paper and explain what they are doing to improve their GPA," Garrett stated.

Work study is a privilege; students are here to get an education, and this should be their first priority.

"Next year, financial aid

### Other Newsworthy Reports

The computer lab in the library has now been closed. Investigations are being made into the possibility of having computers installed into the STOA. The computer labs in Coyner will now be open on Saturdays from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The request from the Intramural Department requesting money for new equipment was brought from the table. This motion asked for \$8700 for new equipment. This motion did not pass. Longwood College is responsible for the weight room as it is used for classes.

On Thursday nights, SGA will sponsor a table in Blackwell Dining Hall. This table will be used to publicize SGA's involvement on campus and to deal with student concerns.

SGA is researching the possibility of adding a phone at the French/Tabb parking lot. To date, an emergency phone is not present at this location. Additionally, SGA is investigating the possibility of adding a student phone in front the Rotunda area.

will not award work study to anyone below a 2.0 GPA. That should solve a lot of problems," Garrett explained.

Garrett also wants to make it clear that work study does not affect financial aid. Much confusion has been occurring due to this misconception.

Students with suffering GPAs are encouraged to talk to their advisors. Perhaps their course load is more than they can handle. Whatever the reason, there are people who care and are willing to help.

Adroniki Fallis, Director of the Career Center adds, "We hope that this GPA requirement will serve as an incentive for students to make a 2.0."

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## Water Damage

balcony seating and several tables downstairs.

The Bookstore, as well, received major damage when water leaked through its ceiling from the Dining Hall. Dale Bolt, manager of the bookstore, said that a lot of books and paper goods were lost as well as significant damage to the computers. The bookstore was closed on Tuesday and half a day on Wednesday to clean up and remove loose and potentially dangerous ceiling tiles.

The repairs to Grainger, Blackwell and the Bookstore are

expected to be complete in 2-3 weeks. Maloy stated that there were also problems from cold temperatures in the library, Lancaster, Wygal and ARC. He reminded the college community that these are "common problems at other campuses too." Maloy is in the process of reevaluating Longwood's situation to create a contingency plan in case these problems arise again in the future. Maloy also wished to express his gratitude to the maintenance workers for their efficiency and hard work.

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## Sawyer Settled

his present position: I know that it was topic number one on his meeting with the other three deans on two separate occasions. Yet, the decision not to reappoint was made without consultation with faculty of the school, chairs and directors of the school, and deans—surely a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the concept of shared governance."

Dr. Dorrill stressed that he supports Dr. Poole's decision not to reappoint Dr. Sawyer. He said, "I would like to stress these are difficult decisions which took a great deal of time—this was not a flip decision. The object of leaders is to have good ideas, but you must have a strong following to implement these ideas. We need to keep our differences on a civil basis. We are a living/learning community that depends on respect and courtesy with which we deal with each other."

Numerous letters have been sent to Dr. Poole and Dr. Dorrill in support of Dr. Sawyer's reappointment. The faculty of the Health Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER) unanimously supports Dr. Sawyer and are dedicated to the cause. HPER, like the Education Department, is in the School of Education and Human Services.

On December 13, 1995, HPER wrote a letter which not only stated

their support of Dr. Sawyer, but also requested that Dr. Dorrill reconsider the decision of non-renewal.

The letter states, "Since he began as the Acting Dean for the School... Dr. Sawyer has been every bit the outstanding leader Dr. Poole predicted he would be upon the announcement of his hiring. ... His exceptional and continued leadership and representation of the faculty is always evident and is highly respected and commended."

Dr. Harris, one of the many signers of this letter said, "I'm not afraid to take a stand; I'm not afraid to pursue the situation until a resolution is in sight. My allegiance is not for my personal gain. This school, both Physical Education and Longwood, has profited from his leadership."

Dr. Frank has also pledged his support. "Dr. Sawyer is one of the sharpest, keenest administrators we have. With the turnover of the new president, his leadership is badly needed at this junction."

Faculty support remains strong even with the Board of Visitors' decision to begin recruitment of a permanent dean in the School of Education and Human Services. Board members will meet with the Faculty Senate at the next meeting to discuss this issue.

## Up Coming Events

Feb. 21-24	The Heidi Chronicles, 8 PM, Jarman Auditorium
Feb. 20	Mandatory Meeting for all interested in the CHALLENGE Job Fair, 5 PM, In the Commons Room between Curry and Frazier
Feb. 22	CHALLENGE Job Fair: Receive info. from 50 reps. of national and regional corporations and organizations.
March 15	Course Fees are due in the office of cashing

# Feature/Sports

## Health Series:

## Safety Belts

By Tina Tsironis  
Physical Education Major

The decision not to wear safety belts contributes to injury and death in motor vehicle accidents. It is very important to choose to wear them in our fast paced world today. Being in a car so often can cause people not to buckle up for safety. It is easy to just jump in the car and not use the seat belt, especially when the distance you plan to travel is short.

It is wise to wear a safety belt no matter where you are going since 75 percent of all crashes occur within 25 miles of the home. Most deaths and injuries occur in automobiles traveling less than 40 mph. People have been killed in accidents at crash speeds of less than 12 mph.

It is a tragedy that so many people have been killed when all they needed to do was wear their safety belt to survive fatal injuries. Using safety belts could reduce the number of serious injuries by at least 50 percent and the number

of fatalities by 60 to 70 percent in motor vehicle accidents.

If you use the lap and shoulder belts together, your chances of survival are three to four times better than a person who rides beltless.

When entering the car, it should be habit to put on a safety belt. If this is done often enough, putting it on will not even be something you need to think about anymore, it will just come naturally.

There are many reasons and myths given for not wearing a safety belt. The one most often heard is "if I wore a seat belt, I might get trapped in my car if it caught on fire or were submerged in water." In reality, this only occurs in .5 percent of the accidents involving fire or submersion. If that does happen, seat belts will keep you from being knocked unconscious, so you will be able to escape from you car.

Another myth is "I would be better off if I were thrown clear of the car in a crash." The fact is the chances of being killed are twenty-

five times greater if you are thrown out of the vehicle.

Hitting a tree of the pavement causes severe injuries, which would not occur if you stay buckled inside the car. Also, people who are thrown out of their cars are sometimes crushed or hit by their own vehicles, or those of others.

In a recent survey done with the students of Longwood College, 95 percent of them wear their seat belts when they are driving. It was also found that 72 percent of the students wear their belts when in the passengers seat, but only 26 percent wear them when they are in the back seat.

We need to remember that accidents occur in all parts of the car, so it is necessary to buckle up at all times no matter where you are sitting. Taking three seconds for that one click can mean the difference, but you must take responsibility for that decision. Safety belts save lives, it is as simple as that.

## Eberly, Roberts Named LC Players of the Week

**Farmville, Va** — Junior wrestler Karl Eberly and sophomore women's basketball player Christine Roberts have been named Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week for the week of February 4-11. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Eberly captured his second straight Virginia Intercollegiate Division II/III state championship at 177 pounds Sunday with 6-0 victory over Jeff Wright of The Apprentice School. He pinned Nathaniel Bell of Norfolk State in the semifinals to advance to the

championship. The two victories moves his record to 8-6 this season and 34-35 for his career.

The meet was the first action Eberly has seen since shoulder and ankle injuries sidelined him in mid-January.

"Eberly wrestled extremely well," coach Steve Nelson said. "It was a remarkable performance coming off his two injuries."

The Southampton, N.J. native and Lenape High School graduate is the son of George and Vivian Eberly.

Roberts helped lead the Lancer women's basketball team toward

one of its most successful campaigns ever. With victories over Pfeiffer and Coker, the team moved to 14-5 overall and 12-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. The two wins were also the 10th and 11th consecutive for the team, which is a LC school record.

Roberts tallied 18 points, seven rebounds, five assists and four steals against Pfeiffer. Against Coker she had a game-high 14 points, while also collecting four rebounds.

Coach Shirley Duncan said Roberts was deserving of the award for her consistent play and court leadership. For the season, Roberts is averaging 11.4 points, 4.0 assists, 2.5 steals and 3.1 rebounds.

Roberts is a Culpeper native and is the daughter of Corky Nancy Roberts.

## Don't Walk Alone

By Beth Crispens  
Rotunda Staff

If you have to walk across campus after dark there is another option to walking alone. Why not try out the Student Escort Service? The Student Escort Service is a student organization headed by Michael Barnett.

According to Audrey Chastain, publicity director, and her partner, Betsy Tompkins, this service is utilized by a number of students at night. During the week they usually receive approximately five calls each night and about seven calls on the weekends. The calls have increased since the assault in the Colonnades a week ago.

If you find yourself faced with a walk across campus at night, be safe and call the escort service. Both males and females have used this service, "sometimes when they are intoxicated," said Tompkins. All students are encouraged to use this free service.

All escorts can be identified by a badge, similar to the Longwood College ID's, and either a gray sweatshirt or blue t-shirt that reads "Longwood Escort Service" or "Night walkers". All escorts have a background check run on them to determine whether or not they have a criminal record. Most escorts have taken a self-defense class. All female escorts are paired with another person and the males have a choice of whether or not they have a partner.

You may be asking yourself,

"How do I get in touch with the escort service?" The twelve yellow emergency phones located on campus and the three located in the off-campus parking lots are "a direct link to the police station" stated Chastain.

If you want to use an on campus phone, dial 2091 and tell the officer that you need an escort and give your location and destination. Escorts should arrive within five minutes. All escort calls are kept confidential.

The escort service is available from 6:30 pm to midnight during the week and from 6:30 pm. to 4 am on the weekends. The escorts take the safest, most direct, well-lit route. Chastain and Tompkins mentioned some spots on campus to avoid after dark. These spots are as follows: the passageway between Lancer Gym and the tennis courts because the blue and white bus provides an excellent hiding spot, the street that runs up to Wynne between ARC and the Library, the stairs/passageway between Iler Gym and basketball courts, as well as the area between the tennis courts and Barlow Field next to French.

There are "approximately thirty-four students involved in the escort program," according to Barnett. Students are encouraged to use the phones, which are a direct link to the police station. All students should be extremely careful on and off campus. Do not ever walk alone, always walk with someone or call the escort service.

## Coming Attractions

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| Feb. 23   | LP Movie: "Die Hard with a Vengeance" 8 and 10:30 pm; Commonwealth Ballroom  |
| Feb 21-24 | The Heidi Chronicles, 8 pm, Jarman Auditorium  |
| Feb. 24   | CAC Movie: "Golden Eye" Hampden-Sydney. Crawley Forum, 8 pm  |
| Feb. 21   | Slackjaw. With Special Guests Mercy Me. Trax, in Charlottesville. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Doors open at 9 pm  |
| Feb. 23   | Spider Money. With Special Guests Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Trax, in Charlottesville. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Doors open at 9 pm  |
| Feb. 28   | Candlebox. With Special Guests Seaweed. Trax, in Charlottesville. Tickets are \$16.50. Tickets are available at Plan 9 in Charlottesville's Albermarle Square. Doors open at 9 pm. |

## Intramurals

Feb. 19 Entry Blanks due for Weekend 3-on-3 Water Basketball

Feb. 20 Entry Blanks due for Coed Volleyball



# The Rotunda

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## Ambassadors Conduct Telefund Campaign

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

Most students are unaware of the telefund campaign done each semester, but Longwood alumni and parents are well aware. Each semester the Longwood Ambassadors, under the Institutional Advancement and Alumni Office, participate in Telefund, one of the college's annual giving projects.

Telefund is held from 6:30-9:30 pm, Sunday through Thursday. It usually lasts six weeks in the Fall and four weeks in the Spring. Each Ambassador volunteers one night per week for Telefund.

In the Fall semester, Telefund is begun by calling all of the parents of Longwood students. When the parent phone calls are completed, the Ambassadors begin calling Longwood alumni. In the Spring semester, Telefund lasts as long as is needed to complete the alumni phone calls.

The money raised through Telefund goes into the Longwood Fund, unless the donor requests

for their money to be directed to a particular location. Monies from the Longwood Fund go to where there is the greatest need on campus. The Longwood Fund helps the college where State financial support and tuition do not.

Last year, the average alumni gift was \$58. This is the amount that Ambassadors are requesting in this year's Telefund. The number of donors is just as important as the amount of money pledged. With exceptional alumni and parental support, it makes it easier to also get corporate support.

In addition to raising monies through Telefund pledges, Ambassadors also use the opportunity to verify alumni's addresses and phone numbers and to inform the alumni of any important upcoming events. For example, any alumnus of the 1970's was reminded of an upcoming reunion in March.

The Ambassadors try to enjoy the hours that they spend in Telefund. One of the ways they do this is by having a theme for each week. The week of February

18-22 was Longwood week. At the end of the evening, a prize is given to the Ambassador who received the most pledges.

Many of the Ambassadors enjoy the time that they spend at Telefund. "I have had some really neat conversations with alumni that were in the same organizations that I am," said Melissa Lea Bealafeld.

Lisa Farinholt, Telefund Committee Chair for the Ambassadors, said, "Although Telefund is time consuming, it allows Ambassadors to spend time together and [it] benefits the college at the same time."

Telefund is a beneficial service that the Ambassadors provide to Longwood College. Joyce Coleburn, the Director of Annual Funds and one of the advisors to the Ambassadors said, "Longwood College Institutional Advancement and Alumni Office are deeply indebted to the Ambassadors for their time and dedication in raising private funds for Longwood."

## Greek Scholarship Program Established

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

agement workshop.

Rai also encouraged Greeks to develop a New Member scholarship program. This program should include incentives for receiving good grades as well as workshops to develop study skills and time management.

The Interfraternal Council has created its own incentive for fraternities. The fraternity that has the most improved grade point average will receive a chapter room pool table. To date, Panhellenic Council has not established a prize for the sorority with the most improved grade point average.

Although most sororities at Longwood have an active scholarship program, many fraternities do not. This spring the Interfraternal Council introduced a mandatory fifteen hour study requirement for new members which must be monitored. The All-Fraternity Average for Fall 1995 was 2.450 while the All-Sorority Average was 2.870. The All-Male Average for Longwood was 2.438 and the All-Female Average was 2.767.

Greeks continue to maintain the high standard set for grade point averages. This year, although the overall Fall 1995 grade point average for Greeks was lower than the Spring 1995 average, the All-Greek average was higher than that of the All-College average.

Greek Coordinator, Savita Rai, continues to strive for Greek excellence. "I have raised my expectations for fraternities and sororities. Even though we are still above in all categories, we can still do better," said Rai.

This semester, fraternities and sororities are taking new levels of responsibility for members. Rai has encouraged fraternity and sorority Scholarship Chairs to develop a formatted scholarship program. These chairpersons are also encouraged to establish mandatory quiet hours on the fraternity/sorority hall. Additionally, chairpersons are responsible for the development of a study skills workshop as well as a time man-

## Book Exchange Has Arrived

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

Textbooks aid students in learning the information taught in many of classes; textbooks are essential in receiving an education. The cost of these necessary books really can be astronomical. Once the semester is over, however, those books are no longer needed. There is now a new means of selling back your books: The Lankford Book Exchange.

The Lankford Book Ex-

change is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union- near the mailboxes. It is a centralized location where students can buy and sell used books. Allison Hand, director of the Student Union, put the board together.

Tricia Apple, SGA President, explains that the faculty supports the Book Board and are happy to see it exist.

SGA is hoping that this idea takes off but for right now, it is just a trial run. Apple adds, "We want to see if people are interested."

Many colleges, such as Radford and Virginia Tech, have several bookstores that compete to buy back student books. Here at Longwood, as Apple states, "there is no competition- it is a monopoly." The bookstore, is the only source for buying and selling books. The Book Exchange's creator and supporters are hoping to help students financially through the Book Board.

Using the Lankford Book Exchange is easy! Take advantage of it. It is there for student use!

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# Editorial

## To The Editor

### The Rotunda

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Attn: The Editor

I am writing this letter of behalf of the Longwood College Interfraternity Council concerning a recent *Rotunda* headline that read "Master Key and Grand Master Key Stolen by Student in a Fraternity." The Greek system at Longwood has put forth tremendous effort in the past few years to resolve lingering issues of credibility that have been encountered in the past. Despite these efforts, for some, these same wrongful perceptions continue to exist. At a time when Longwood Greeks are excelling in the areas of collegiate scholarship, leadership, and service, such misleading headlines are not only unfounded in reality, but grossly inaccurate as well.

Perhaps the focus of a student-written newspaper that claims to

be representative of the student population should concentrate on the thousands of dollars and the immeasurable service hours that fraternity and sorority members unselfishly take on each semester, contributions that not only benefit our college, but the entire Farmville community as well. These endeavors are done not for recognition, but for the betterment of ourselves, as well as others.

Our members, by no means, strive simply for status quo; we, in fact, hold ourselves to a higher standards and ideals, a perspective *The Rotunda* has failed to represent. Why has there never been an article highlighting the efforts of the Greek Judicial Board, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA), or the countless other

positive Greek-based organizations? These would surely be a more accurate reflection of the Greek system that the misleading headline article the *Rotunda* chooses to publish.

What was the relevance of the student in question belonging to a fraternity? Our rituals, although different and unique, teach us that we are accountable as individuals first, and we are, therefore, responsible for using our discretion and making our own decisions at our own risk. We all make bad decisions and are accountable for consequences of those decisions. This student made a poor decision, one entirely independent of his Greek affiliation. By the same logic used to write that headline, that same article could have just as easily read "Master Key Stolen by Student in the Physics Club" or

"Master Key Stolen by Student Majoring in Therapeutic Recreation?" The question that must be posed is: What is the relevance?

We, as Greek organizations, encourage a set of values that foster important decision-making abilities, providing a forum for leadership and responsibility throughout the college community. There is nothing wrong with scrutiny and criticism of the Greek community by *The Rotunda*, as long as it is correct, and more importantly, fair in its representation. I trust that appropriate actions will be taken to address this concern.

Sincerely,  
Jeremy DiMaio  
Interfraternity Council Vice-President for Rush

### A Note From the Editor

At a time when *The Rotunda* is undergoing drastic transitions, as it does every semester, certain obstacles are bound to appear in print with the first issue. This is by no means an excuse to what occurred with the headline "Master Key and Grand Master Key Stolen by Student in a Fraternity," but it is an attempt to explain what happened.

None of the staff meant to slight the Greek community in any way. In fact a good portion of the staff is involved with the Greek system in some way, and others are active participants in the other aspects of the Longwood community. Upon the staff's review im-

mediately after the first issue, better communication was devised about headlines.

However, this headline was not in criticism of the Greek organizations. It was devised by reading the story, and hence, a headline. With further consultation and thought, the headline probably should have omitted "... in a Fraternity." Yet, the article was highly newsworthy since it involved crime on campus, which as many have observed, the sense of crime here has escalated. And more importantly, as is the primary concern of all papers open to public scrutiny, there were no fallacies printed.

As for all the activities occurring on campus and in the immediate Farmville community, both positive and negative, with a limited staff it is impossible to cover everything that happens. In the mundane of getting a paper off to press every week and discovering future stories for following editions, what is unusual has a tendency to catch our eye, and the every-day events we take for granted are placed in the back seat.

Perhaps with greater involvement from the campus to participate on the paper, even by dropping *The Rotunda* a note, more stories would be possible to be covered. A lot of times an event

is heard in passing, long after there has been time for an assignment to be given. Even with the staff constantly keeping their ears to the ground for possible leads and potential stories, a story gets missed because we have only so many references and so much time in a day.

What always amazes the staff is how eager people are to criticize, yet offer no support or ideas for improvement. I personally commend *The Rotunda* staff for all their efforts working under adverse conditions, and limited time and resources. *The Rotunda* is always improving from your comments and concerns, yet we can only go so far without support.

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Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.

# Perspectives

## COOL RIDER

*the mysterius lancers  
"Enigma"*

Xavier Crigs was the senior leader of The Riders, a group of friends at Harrison High. He was now free after breaking off with the female leader, Shelly, because he felt more mature and older than his friends.

As the top group of the school, they usually sat in back of the rooms. Since school started, Xavier noticed a newcomer, a girl, sitting with them. She was shy, different, until he saw her eyes. They were a fiery hazel gold. The kind of eyes a person will never forget.

He now saw her as he walked over to his friends and the row of motorcycles that gave The Riders their name. Her hair was in a bun and she wore a pale blue dress. He has yet to see her in jeans.

"Hello, Xavier," she said in a rich voice. Xavier couldn't forget that voice, it didn't fit her, just like those eyes.

"Jennifer? Right?"

"That's right. Jennifer Randolph."

"Hey, Crigs," Chris, his good friend, called out.

"In a minute," Xavier said and looked at Jennifer. "Sorry, my friends are waiting."

"Right, is that why you never talk to me? Because I'm not a Rider?" Jennifer asked, looking at his friends.

"The Riders only hang out with other members."

"How do you join?"

"It's hard. You won't fit in. You're not our type and you don't have a motorcycle."

"What is your type? Shelly?"

"No, a cool, sexy lady who knows what she wants, goes for it, goes against everyone, and knows how to ride," Xavier said. A picture of his lady entered his mind.

"A lady rider? I hope you find her," Jennifer said.

"So do I," Xavier said, walking over to his friends. He shrugged off Shelly's arm and went to his bike.

"What was that?" Chris asked.

"Nothing."

"Fast Tracks tonight?" Shelly asked. "I've been wanting to dance."

"Yes, we're dancing tonight."

That night, The Riders entered the dance club. Chris and Anne, his girl, were late. Inside was a large dance floor, a cafe, and an arcade. A DJ played music

that got everyone dancing. Xavier held his hand out to The Lady Riders and led one to the dance floor. While he danced, the picture of his lady stayed in his mind. He also saw Jennifer and the owner of Fast Tracks talking before she walked out of the club, but that was a few hours ago.

A few hours later, Chris and Anne ran through the club. Breathing hard, they finally found Xavier.

"Chris, Anne, why are you late?"

"Morgan and his gang are out there, Xavier, on their bikes," Chris said, naming their archenemies. "What are we going to do?"

"Confront them. This is our turf and they're not welcomed. Riders, we have business outside," Xavier said. He pulled on his black leather Riders' jacket, turned up the collar, and walked outside.

Unfortunately, Morgan's gang was joined by another, led by Paggers, another enemy. The Riders, outnumbered, stepped outside.

"Crigs, I hear you lead this pitiful gang," Morgan said harshly. He blew out a stream of cigarette smoke.

"I lead The Riders. This is our turf, you don't belong here," Xavier said, crossing his arms.

"What are you going to do? We're blocking the heap of junk you call bikes," Paggers said.

Xavier started towards them, but two things held him back. One was his friends holding him, but that didn't stop him. The real thing was the roar of a motorcycle.

"I don't think so," a voice said, when a motorcycle came between the two groups.

Morgan and Paggers pulled back when they saw the motorcycle. They knew the voice.

"What do you want?" Morgan asked.

"You know what. I messed with you before when you bothered the other group. Stay on your turf or else," the rider said.

"Who are you?" Xavier asked the rider.

"A friend," the rider said, "Start moving, fellas."

Morgan and Paggers talked to each other before looking at the rider. They tried to hit the rider, who knocked their bikes out and did the same to the others.

Xavier, amazed at the rider's

talent, watched Morgan, Paggers, and their gangs roar away. He noticed that the rider disappeared when the gangs left.

"Where did he go?" he asked.

"Beats me. Heck, it could've been a dream," Chris said.

"A dream that everyone had? Not possible." Xavier ran his fingers through thick, black hair. Dark sapphire eyes moved over the parking lot.

"Calm down. Have a cigarette." Chris found his pack, and gave one to Xavier.

Xavier placed it in his mouth and waited for Chris to light it. Though the lighter wouldn't work.

"Come on, Chris," Xavier said. He saw a flame coming close and he turned towards it. "Thanks..."

Xavier lit the cigarette and saw black leather gloves clicking the lighter close. He stared at the rider, taking in the black boots, tight blue jeans, and a black leather jacket. His eyes noticed the blue silk tank that showed a slender, tanned midriff. It outlined and shaped full breasts.

"You're back," he said.

The rider wore a black helmet and aviator sunglasses that hid her face. Long, honey-red hair hung past the slender shoulders. Full red lips and a slender nose was all he saw of the lady's face.

"I never left," she said.

"Thanks for your help." He blew out a stream of smoke, still staring at her. His perfect, cool lady rider came to life.

"Bad habit. Want a ride, Xavier?" the lady asked. Her voice was husky, sexy.

"Why did...?" He didn't finish because a cop car stopped just then. He looked at it and back at her.

"Some other time." She revved up the engine.

"When?"

"Soon."

Xavier watched her drive away, jump and clear the police car and took off in the dark. His eyes widened as he couldn't wait until the next time when he saw her again.

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Three days later, Xavier sat down in front of his bike at Mike's Fix-it Garage. The bike broke down and had to be fixed. He groaned from not knowing what was wrong and frustrated from not seeing the lady rider. No one knew her or where she's from. He had to see her again, no matter what.

"Here's the problem," a sexy

voice said, a dreamy sent tantalized his senses.

Xavier looked up and saw her. She wore the helmet, gloves, glasses, jeans, and now a blue work-shirt was open to reveal a sexy, eyelet-trim bra. His eyes took in the expanse of tanned skin. "It's you. You're not a dream." He stood up. She was a few inches shorter than his six feet.

"I'm JL. Would you like that ride now?" She walked back to the motorcycle. She straddled it and looked at him.

"You bet." He pulled on his jacket. Then he ran over and climbed on behind her.

"Hang on." She pulled up the zipper and revved the engine.

Xavier wrapped his arms around her and held her close. The wind raced through his hair as hers brushed against his chest and arms. He raised his arms in triumph of holding JL.

JL went up on the back wheel and he held on. He cheered before she set it down and raced off. Later, she stopped on an edge that over-looked the lake at the heart of their city. She turned to face him.

Xavier touched what he could of her face. He pulled her zipper to reveal the shirt and sassy bra. He touched her bare skin and felt her shudder. Smiling, he placed a kiss on her lips. He then shuddered and pulled back.

"I can't stop shaking."

"Why not?" JL touched his chin.

"You're here. I've waited forever for you, JL," he said, kissing her again. "Show me who you are."

"It's late. We better go back. The Riders wouldn't want their leader missing," she said, turning around. She zipped the jacket before starting the engine.

He sighed and held on to her. Why wouldn't she reveal herself?

Soon, they stopped at the garage. Xavier walked over to his bike. He felt her arms wrap around him and her head against his back. Xavier turned to hold her to his chest.

"Now I can't stop shaking," JL said when his arms tightened. She saw the headlights of motorcycles coming closer.

"What's wrong?" He felt her pull away from him.

"We've got company. Your friends." She walked back to her bike, straddled and balanced it.

"JL, I can handle them. Don't leave," he said, placing a hand on her arm.

"What's this?" Chris asked.

"Get away from her, Xavier," Shelly cried out.

"Nothing, Chris." Xavier heard JL start the engine. "JL, no."

"I have to," she said.

"Will I see you again?"

"Friday. The dance competition at Fast Tracks."

"The dance competition?"

"I'll meet you on the dance floor," JL said. She kissed him and drove away.

"I thought you were mine," Shelly said.

"I'm no one's guy unless I say so. We're through," Xavier said, walking to his bike.

"What's so special about her?" Chris asked when Shelly walked away.

"She's everything to me."

"You don't know her. Let alone her name."

"JL."

"What?"

"Her name's JL." Xavier fixed his bike and wondered how he'll survive until Friday. He didn't hear his friends leave or noticed that Chris stay to help him. Xavier only focused on his bike and JL.

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"Welcome to Fast Tracks Annual Dance Competition. I'm the owner and host, Al Newport," Al called out. "Let's have our next couple. Chris, Anne, come on out."

Xavier watched his friends start dancing. He looked over the crowd, but still didn't see JL. He didn't sign up a partner because he waited for her. Dressed in black trousers, a white shirt, and his jacket, he was dashing and handsome. He had numerous offers to be his partner, but he only wanted his lady.

"That's a 28 out of a possible 30 points. Great dancing, Chris and Anne. Now our last contestant only signed one name. Xavier, come on out," Al called out a few minutes later.

Xavier walked out, waving to everyone. He stood next to Al.

"Where's your partner, Xavier? You need one in order to compete?"

"I'm waiting for JL to arrive."

"No need to wait any longer, Xavier," the sexy voice called out, "I'm here."

Xavier turned to see the crowd part. He stared when JL calmly walked out. He heard the whispers from the crowd as he walked over to her. He looked at her outfit and smiled. She now wore tight,

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# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

In what's been called possibly the worst oil spill in Britain, the Liberian-Registered Sea Empress dumped approximately 19 million gallons of oil off the coast of Wales. The cargo contained 8 million more gallons of oil than the Exxon Valdez spill off the coast of Alaska in 1989. The tanker ran aground Thursday, February 15 near a wildlife haven.

Shannon Tangonan  
USA Today

After the most recent primary in New Hampshire, Senator Robert Dole (R.Kan) has been delegated to second place after Pat Buchanan's surprising win. Buchanan's upset in the presidential candidate race has caused some top Republican leaders to address their wish to block his progress. The next primaries will be held this week in Arizona and the Dakotas.

Richard Wolf  
USA Today

Judge Richard P. Match, who is residing over the Oklahoma bombing trial, decided Monday, February 19 to move the trial to Denver. The Federal judge stated that the two men accused of the bombing could not get a fair trial in Oklahoma and decided to have the case moved. In a statement, the Justice Department stated that it can not appeal the decision.

Jo Thomas  
The New York Times

## SGA meeting February 20, 1996

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

**Special Orders of the Day**  
Ryan Mansfield-student in the Speech and Theatre Department Mansfield requested that \$4,792 be allocated to the student trip held on March 6-10. Thirty Longwood students, active in the Speech and Theatre department, will be attending the South Eastern Theatre Conference held in Louisville, Kentucky. The money requested will pay for the Conference's membership fees, registration fees, audition fees, hotel costs, and travel expenses. A motion was made for these students to receive \$4,792. This motion did not pass and was sent

to the Student Activities Fee Committee.

**Other Newsworthy Reports**  
The Student Activities Fee Committee (S.A.F.C.) voted to allocate \$3,411 to the American Marketing Association. The Political Science Club also received an additional \$1,230 for its budget. The College Bowl was allocated \$900.

Association of Black Students (ABS) announced the great success of the Gospel Fest and the male and female forum. In continued celebration of African American Heritage Month, ABS announced the Quiz Bowl sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and the Spades Tournament on Monday, February 26.

## Tony's Upstairs Lounge Sold

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

If you haven't heard yet, Tony's Upstairs Lounge was officially closed as of Saturday, February 24. The owner, Anthony Perini has sold his establishment to Ms. Diana Smith of Farmville.

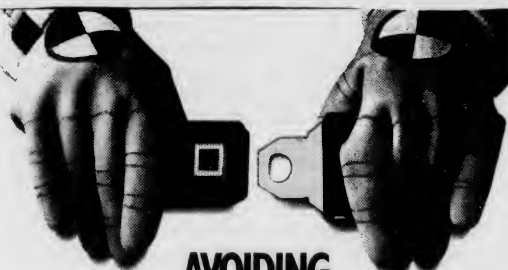
A popular place to go and socialize; the Lounge was finally bought on February 1 after it was placed on the market about a year ago.

A manager for almost two and a half years, Ms. Annie Devoe

was hurt when she found out the news earlier this week. She stated that Tony's was a "place (that) felt like home."

On Friday, February 23, Tony's held a blowout party for the two nearby colleges and Farmville residents. A local group sponsored the place for the evening and beer was sold for a quarter from 6 p.m. until there was no more left.

To date, the owner and the buyer have not been able to be contacted for comment.



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## College Bowl Team Hard at Work

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

Longwood's College Bowl team has been practicing hard under the coaching of Dr. Geoffrey Orth. This select group has just returned from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. There, they represented Longwood at the regional level.

The nine member group, Michael Bell, Gregory Rasmussen, Miriam Kavanagh, Olufemi Cole, Jennifer Thompson, Christy Carneal, Chad Foltz, Sean Myers, and Neil Faris all work as a team to be successful, although only five members travel to each tournament.

The members of this team were selected from the Campus Tournament. "While competing, an official was marking which students on which teams got most of the questions right," Dr. Orth explained. From this process,

the final nine members were selected.

Teams competing in the regional competition included schools such as the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke College, Bridgewater College, and the Citadel. The Longwood team was also scheduled to compete in a tournament at Hampden-Sydney College on February 17, but it was canceled due to inclement weather.

Dr. Orth would like to thank the Longwood College Bookstore for donating matching sweatshirts to the team.

The members of the College Bowl team really seem to enjoy the experience. Member Christy Carneal says, "It's a lot of fun- you get to know people you otherwise wouldn't have met."

Gaining five wins and suffering four losses, Longwood came in fourth in their bracket. The team finished third out of 20 teams.

## Crime Reports on Campus

Feb 1:

Attempted Suicide. Transported to E.R. Cunningham Residence Hall.  
Hit and Run. Under investigation. Redford St.

Feb 4:

Larceny. Under investigation. Frazer Lobby.  
Assault. Rape. Under investigation. Venable St.

Feb 5:

Larceny. Under investigation. Redford St.  
Fire Alarm. Frozen Pump. Grainger.

Feb 7:

Ice fall. Vehicle damaged by ice sliding off of roof. Insurance company advised. Barlow Bldg.

Feb 8:

Suspicious Persons. Suspended Citation issued to driver of vehicles. Vehicle towed to impound lot.  
Annoying Phone calls. Phone tap installed. Residence Hall.  
Annoying Phone calls. Phone tap installed. Residence Hall.

Feb 9:

Vandalism. Two broken windows. Under investigation. Bristow Bldg.





## Feature

# Coffee Craze Review

By Cricket Hayes  
Nicole Messenger  
Rotunda Staff

Coffee is not the same cup-of-Joe your parents drink at the breakfast table every morning. Coffee is now a booming industry and coffee shops are popping up in cities around the country.

Farmville presently has two coffee shops, with the newest being The Daily Grind. Paul Hughes and Toby Emert opened this quaint coffee shop on February 7, and we decided to go see what the coffee craze is all about.

When we asked Emert about how he got the idea to open up the coffee shop, he told us about his college days at the University of Tennessee. He said, "While in British Literature, I learned about coffee houses in the 1600's, and I wanted to bring the novelty of the coffee house to the 1990's".

Hughes and Emert brought the coffee house to Farmville, and we think it is great. Walking in on Main Street, we were welcomed by the smell of freshly roasted

coffee beans and perking coffee. Visually, we were welcomed by red walls, small square tables, plush chairs, and novelty items created with the help of Robert Winthrop, a local architect and designer. The whole shop created a warm feeling after coming in off the cold street. We were welcomed by both owners and received samples of a few of their coffees, teas, homemade puffed pastries and coffee cakes. Delicious!

The Daily Grind is open Monday through Thursday until 6pm and Fridays until 10pm. They make homemade cookies, puffed pastries, and desserts as well as a variety of spreads and fillings for crecents. They serve an entire line of brunch breakfast breads, and they are also very proud of their homemade chocolate mocha and white chocolate cheesecakes. Emert and Hughes want to serve items that are not available anywhere else—specialties for their shop alone.

Hughes and Emert are also interested in combining the arts with their coffee shop. They believe Farmville needs

to opens its arms to the arts and their coffee shop can be a small step in that direction. They are hoping to have nationally known artists show art in the Visual Art Center as well as in their coffee shop for everyone to enjoy. Some artists on their hopeful list include Gioia Timpanelli, Robert Bly, and Susan Bright. Hughes and Emert want to also work with the school systems and give art exhibits showing off the talent of high school students.

Emert commented that "we chose Farmville because there is potential for students here but something is missing. There is little done in the school systems dealing with Fine Arts".

Hopefully with their goals and dreams students in this area will soon have more opportunities to enjoy the arts.

The Daily Grind was impressive. We were expecting to try some gourmet coffees and meet the owners, instead we found out that there is more to The Daily Grind than just coffee. The owners are interested in serving the community, not just coffee.

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## Cool Rider

black satin pants, a black, stretchy, little crop top, the black jacket and boots. She continued to wear the helmet, sunglasses, and gloves that hid her from him. The honey-red hair swirled around her shoulders.

"Ready to dance?" JL asked.

"Not until you reveal yourself to me," he said, pulling his jacket off and handed it to Chris.

"Everything but my glasses. They'll come off after the dance." She pulled over the jacket, gloves, and finally the helmet. Her hair flowed freely down her back.

"You're beautiful," Xavier said and took her hand. He still wished he could see her eyes.

"Let's dance." She placed her hands on his shoulders.

Xavier smiled and placed his hands on her bare waist. They danced easily and beautifully to the music. The clearly out-danced everyone else. When they stopped, everyone cheered as Al gave them the trophy.

"Congratulations, Xavier, Jenni-

fer," Al said with a smile. He recognized his younger cousin by her hair and knew she was the lady who captured The Riders' leader's heart.

"Jennifer?" Xavier asked, setting JL away from him.

"Remember me? I wasn't your type, but I'm your perfect, cool lady rider," Jennifer said. She pulled away the glasses to reveal her fiery hazel eyes.

"It is you. Oh, baby," Xavier said and held her close.

"I thought you wouldn't want to know me since you said I wasn't your type. I am, Xavier, I've been riding a motorcycle for a while. I love you, Xavier," Jennifer said, hugging him.

"I love you. My perfect Lady Rider," Xavier said. He smiled as he held his dream lady in his arms.

*-the mysterious lancers are a group of creative writers wishing to remain anonymous.*

## Professor Gets Part

By George Lanum  
Layout Manager

Jim Choate, an adjunct professor at Longwood College, has recently completed production of his fourteenth film: *Eddie*, with Whoopi Goldberg.

*Eddie*, stars Whoopi Goldberg as a long time New York Knicks fan. After proclaiming that she could coach better than the current coach, Buffalo Bill, the owner of the Knicks, hires her as the coach and she goes on to win. Mr. Choate plays a New York City police officer who protects Whoopi Goldberg, some of the players, and referees from the fans. Mr. Choate worked with Whoopi Goldberg for three weeks in Winston Salem and Charlotte, North Carolina and New York City.

In addition to his film career, Jim Choate teaches introduction to public speaking, improvisation for theatre, and television production. He is currently teaching at Longwood and will continue to next semester. He met Nancy Haga after seeing a production of "House of Blue Leaves." Both she and Mr. Choate's desire to teach brought him to Longwood. He has had a desire to teach theatre for the past years.

After directing shows, he realized, "how important it is to teach actors the task it is we do, and that is to create

the illusion of stage for people who come to the theatre that they can relive the illusion with us in that two hour period of time and leave the theatre possibly changed in one way or another."

Working as a professional actor for over thirty years, Choate has appeared in a number of films including *The Outsiders* with Matt Dillon, *Rainman* with Dustin Hoffman, *Born of the Fourth of July* with Tom Cruise, and *Edward Scissorhands* with Dianne Wiest. In addition to film, Mr. Choate has appeared in numerous television shows including *Rescue 911*, *Divorce Court*, and *Guiding Light*. He is also an accomplished stage actor. Having acted in 137 plays, including many Shakespearean plays, he is currently appearing in *Shenandoah* at Swift Creek Mill in Richmond.

Of the three mediums: film, television, and theatre, Choate will always prefer the live stage. He enjoys the interaction with the audience in live theatre.

"I like the money in television and film, but their is no immediate response." He went on to say, "the only interaction is with the camera lens and sometimes the camera lens is pretty cold. You can get a lot of the energy you have from the audience. I will always be a stage actor."

# A Different Kind of Spring Break

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

If you're looking for an alternative Spring Break, then the place to go is Johns Island, South Carolina. The G.I.V.E. office, which sponsors community service projects for Longwood students, is sponsoring a trip to the island from March 10-16. They encourage all faculty/staff and students to go and experience a unique approach to the typical Spring Break.

The trip costs each person \$100, but the money covers transportation, housing, and meals for the week. According to Hilton Hallock, Director of Student Services, she stated that the organizers of the event try to keep costs down by subsidizing through grants.

Last year, eleven Longwood students and faculty/staff participated in the trip and this year, they are expecting the same number of people, possibly more. The group will be leaving on the 10th in front of the Lankford Student Union early in the morning and will carpool to Powhatan, where they hope to pick up vans.

By going on this trip, an individual can experience a different type of Spring Break. The group works with the Outreach Center, located in Charleston, South Carolina to help individuals who can't afford to repair their homes or who are physically unable to do the work required. The Outreach Center also participated in a food distribution project for one year.

Various activities completed by the group include doing minor carpentry repairs to houses. The group has helped in past years with doing minor rebuilding of the houses on the island due to the damage suffered when Hurricane Hugo swept through that area about 5 years ago. Ms. Hallock stated, "It's a different kind of experience. It's an emotional experience. You feel like you really accomplish something."

Along with repairing houses and helping the citizens on Johns Island, the group will visit the Culture and Resource Center in Charleston. Here they learn more about the culture and traditions that are present not only on Johns Island but on the surrounding Sea Islands as well.

# Satire



# Entertainment



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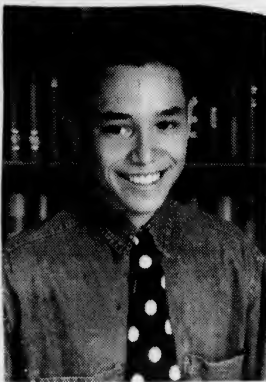
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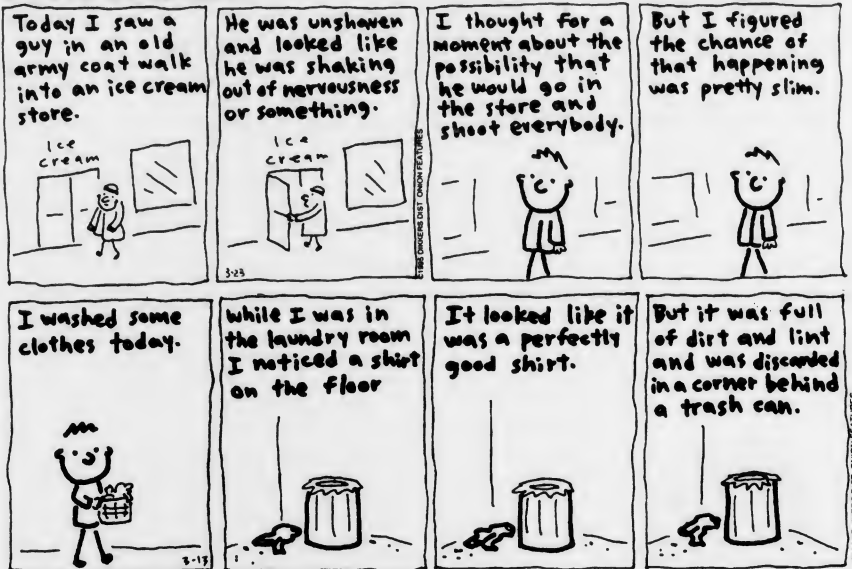
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## Jim's Journal

by Jim



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## Upcoming Events

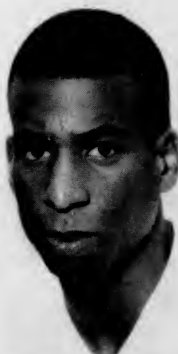
- Feb. 28 Candlebox. With Special Guests Seaweed, Trax, in Charlottesville. Tickets are \$16.50. Tickets are available at Plan 9 in Charlottesville's Albemarle Square. Doors open at 8 pm.
- Feb 29 Three-time Pulitzer-Prize winner Edward Albee to be speaking in the Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney, 8pm.
- March 6 & 7 Mortar Board is sponsoring a Bloodmobile
- March 15 Course Fees are due in the office of cashing
- March 29 Administration of the CLEP test is scheduled



## Sports

# Sophomore Cagers Have Productive Weeks on the Hardwood Outlaw, Ragland Named LC Players of the Week

Farmville, Va. — Sophomore basketball players Jason Outlaw and Nee Ragland, who had productive weeks for their respective teams last week, have been named Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week for the week of February 11-18. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.



John Outlaw

Outlaw is averaging 8.6 points, 4.8 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 1.8 steals for the Lancers this season. Last week, in four games, he topped all those averages. The 6-2 guard scored 66 points (16.5 ppg.), grabbed 31 rebounds (7.8 ppg.), handed out 13 assists (3.3 apg.) and recorded steals.

He started the week with a career-high 18 points in a loss to Mt. Olive. In a 64-49 win over

Erskine Wednesday, he had 12 points, 8 rebounds, three assists and two steals. He topped his previous career-high with 21 points in an 82-74 overtime loss at Barton Thursday. Saturday in a loss at Queens, he had 15 points, 9 rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Since moving into the starting lineup early in the season, Outlaw has been one of Longwood's most solid players. Now he has started 21 of 25 games and his numbers are improving. Also one of the team's best shooters, Outlaw ranks second on the squad in field goal percentage at 52.4.

Outlaw as regional and district Player of the Year at York High School, scoring 1,150 points in his high school career. A computer science major at Longwood, he is the son of Bruce and Pam Outlaw of Yorktown.



Nee Ragland

Ragland was named for her performances in Lancer road victories at Mount Olive (71-65) and Erskine (81-61), and a home victory over Queens (87-72). Longwood, now 18-5 overall and 16-0 in the Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference, has set a school record with 15 straight victories.

Ragland was also named Player of the Week for the period January 21-28.

The 5-11 center dominated the Mount Olive game with a 14-point, 21-rebound performance. She included another double-double performance at Erskine with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Ragland also charted four steals in each of the two road wins. Against Queens she scored eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"Nee has done a great job for us," coach Shirley Duncan said. "She is running the floor well and scoring in transition, and her rebounding has been a major factor for us."

Duncan also commended her center for her defensive play.

For the season, Ragland is averaging 8.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. She is shooting 49.4 percent from the field and is second of the team in blocked shots with 18. For the week she averaged 11.3 points and 14.3 rebounds per game.

A graduate of Albermarle High School, she is the daughter of Bernard and Patricia Ragland.

## Regular Season Finale Saturday At Belmont Abbey Lancers Beat St. Andrews 86-71 In CVAC Action

Longwood scored 16 straight points in the first half and held off St. Andrews the rest of the way to take an 86-71 victory in a Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference men's basketball game Monday night in Lancer Hall.

Seniors Joe Jones and Benji Webb made the most of their final appearance on the Lancer court, scoring 25 and 19 points. Webb also pulled off a game-high 10 boards and Chris Williams tallied 15 points for Longwood, now 6-11 in the CVAC and 9-16 overall. Jones scored 18 points in the first half.

The Lancers played some of their best offensive basketball of the season in the first half Monday night. Featuring a dunk by 5-11 junior guard K.J. Courtney, a 16-0 Longwood burst put the Lancers up 10-20 with 4:42 left in the first half. Jones had seven points in the run and Jason Outlaw tallied five.

Though St. Andrews cut the deficit to 45-34 by halftime, the Knights were unable to get closer than nine thereafter.

Longwood notched a season-high 27 assists in the game with Outlaw collecting six, Courtney nine and Williams

five. Outlaw added three steals and seven points in another fine all-around performance. The sophomore guard has been named Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for the period February 11-18.

The game was the final home appearance for Jones, Webb and fellow seniors Eddie Shelburne and DeVonne Johnson. The seniors played on teams which have won 68 games over the past four years and taken two trips to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

### Regular Season Ended Saturday

Longwood closes out its regular season Saturday night at Belmont Abbey with a 7:00 game in the CVAC. The Lancers are currently in the ninth place in the league standings, but could move up before the CVAC Tournament next week at High Point University in High Point, N.C. Pairings for the tournament will not be finalized until the end of the regular season Saturday.

Last week, the Lancers suffered losses at Barton (82-74 in overtime) Thursday and at Queens (75-59) Saturday, after taking a 64-49 win over Erskine

# Lancer Women Clinch CVAC Top Seeding

By Tom Galbraith

The Longwood women's basketball team clinched the number one seed in the Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference tournament to be held February 28-March 2, but it was not easy.

The expression of the face of coach Shirley Duncan said it all after the team's 68-66 victory Monday night at St. Andrews in Laurinburg, N.C.

Cinderella nearly got her glass slipper as the Knights (3-13 CVAC, 4-17 overall) made a serious attempt at breaking Longwood's winning streak and

perfect league record.

"I told the ladies we escaped," Duncan said. "I also told them we have accomplished something that could stand for a long time."

That something is a perfect conference road record. With the victory the Lancers finish their regular season on the road at 9-4 and 9-0 in the CVAC.

LC took the balanced approach with sophomore Nee Ragland leading the way with 12 points. She also had a team-high seven rebounds and three blocked shots. Junior Nikki Hall added 11 points and six rebounds.

The Lancers were never able

to attain the crisp play that has followed them throughout their winning streak. They committed turnovers against the St. Andrews pressure defense, but also hit key shots and grabbed key rebounds when they needed them.

"Our guards didn't do a real good job making decisions and handling their defense," Duncan said.

The guards didn't do a real good job creating momentum in a tight game. Hall dashed out nine assists and notched three steals, while sophomore Christine Roberts also had three steals. Sophomore Cessy Sullivan hit a 12-foot

jumper with 25 seconds remaining to seal the game for the Lancers. Sullivan finished with six points.

Longwood got outstanding play from two freshmen also. Ashley Weaver and Mary Barron each scored nine points, while senior Amy Bradley added eight including a three-point basket midway through the first half that put the Lancers in the lead for good. Longwood's other senior, Charity Owens returned with 14 minutes of playing time after missing two games with an arm injury. She scored two points and grabbed four rebounds.

Combined with LC's 87-72 victory Sunday over Queens in which the Lancers had five players in double figures, Longwood is 18-5 overall and 16-0 in the CVAC.

Hall led the attack against Queens with 18 points. Sullivan and Roberts added 121, with Weaver and junior Claudia Blauvelt adding 11. Ragland tallied 12 rebounds in the contest.

The two victories are the 14th and 15th consecutive for the record-setting Lancers, who are tied for the fourth longest current streak in the nation in the NCAA Division II.



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## Special Olympics Come to Longwood

By Beth Crispens  
Rotunda Staff

Special Olympics, held on Longwood's campus Sunday, had many helping hands.

Several of Longwood's student organizations participated in one way or another. Two of the main groups who volunteered were the Therapeutic Recreation Organization and the Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation class. The Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation students were buddies to the athletes.

Fourteen Greek Organizations participated, including, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Special Olympics give people with disabilities the opportunity to compete in events geared toward their abilities. It also improves self-confidence and physical ability while providing social interaction for the participants.

Caroline Johnson, Vice President of the Therapeutic Recreation Organization, said, "If the participants find something they like, they think maybe they can do something else."

Special Olympics gave the



*Special Olympics wheelchair participant in action.*

participates that confidence.

Raissa Czemerynski, President of the Therapeutic Recreation Organization, explained the individual events.

"Target Pass requires an athlete to aim at an area on the wall from a certain distance away. Ten meter dribble is an event in which an athlete dribbles a basketball for ten meters. The third individual event is the Spot Shot, in which the athlete shoots at the basket from different spots on the floor," said Czemerynski.

There were also team events. The first was full-court basketball and the second, half-court basketball. These are played according to the athlete's abilities. After the events are finished, each place from First through Eighth receives a medal and the other

participants receive a participation award.

The surrounding counties that participated in this year's Special Olympics included Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham, Powhatan, and Lunenburg. Around seventy athletes participated in this year's event.

In 1968, the Kennedy family started the Special Olympics for their daughter, Rose Mary. The Special Olympics are helping to improve the abilities of many people with disabilities. This opportunity allows both people with and without disabilities to participate together in one event. This event is held every spring semester; all students and faculty are invited to participate next spring.

from each fraternity on campus. This year was the first that IFC applied for the Fraternal Excellence award. This award consists of 12 different categories, including financial structure, administration, rush, scholarship, public relations, leadership, and community service. Under each of these 12 categories, there are 20 criteria to meet.

The Southeastern Interfraternity

Conference consists of 11 states and 100 colleges and universities. This year was the first that Longwood has won the Fraternal Excellence award. Only 12 other schools received this award. These winners include the University of Florida, the University of Alabama, Mississippi State, and Virginia Tech.

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## A Forensic Honor For Longwood

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Longwood College sponsored the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Regional Tournament this past weekend in the Lankford Student Union and Grainger Building. Fourteen Longwood students participated in this event along with 85 other college students and coaches from six participating schools.

The events started Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m., and continued until 9 p.m. that evening. The students started competing the next morning and continued until the evening. The competitions ended Sunday, March 3 around 1 p.m.

The six colleges from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Maryland who competed in the

event are part of "Province of the Colonies" district. These states, from Massachusetts to Virginia, comprise a section of the nation in which colleges come together every two years and compete. In 1998, the colleges from this district will convene and compete in Massachusetts.

Both Nancy Haga and the forensic coach, Sean Rakowski were excited about this tournament and were glad to have the opportunity to host the event at Longwood.

Rakowski stated, "I have never organized or hosted a college event like this."

The Speech and Theatre Department was buzzing with excitement the day before the competition. The team was excited to be participating in a tournament this important.

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## IFC Achieves Fraternal Excellence

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

Interfraternity Council won the Fraternal Excellence award at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference, February 23-25. This award is the highest honor which can be given to the Interfraternity Council.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is comprised of one representative

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# Editorial

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## Spring Brings Renewal and Freshness to the Campus

After the many months of dreary cold and weary construction, March has finally roared in like a lion and it has been nearly five weeks since the groundhog, affectionately known as Phil, saw his shadow. Along with the advent of spring comes many more changes... Also known as Campus Beautification.

Spring usually is a time of rebirth and renewal. This is highly the case here. From the ice bursting pipes in Ruffner to collapses due to snow, many unexpected changes have occurred as well as delays in projected dates for completion of construction. Flow Mole is redoing the electrical cables

around campus to save money on efficiency, and cracked sidewalks are being replaced.

With the many unexpected, weather-related problems, the campus has kept up its appearance of construction mess until earlier this week. The torn out roads are now smoothed down with gravel and the yellow caution signs are gradually being taken down one by one.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was when you take a look to the right of North Cunningham, the mobile trailer along with the JEJ crews has been removed. It is now safe once again for women to walk

at liberty down the gauntlet, safe from the construction workers stares both on and off their lunch breaks. Unfortunately, they have moved behind Iler now and are still further up on Pine St. until May when the new education building is forecasted to be completed.

With one part of the campus being settled, another part is quickly moved in to in order to meet the deadline of a new and renovated campus by 1997. One of the old high schools, now known as Hiner, is scheduled for renovation soon. Also, after the faculty moves out of Ruffner March 20, two days after

Spring Break is over, Ruffner will start working towards the new dormitory.

For those graduating before 1997, you will have to wait out this long haul and envision for the future, possibly to be seen as an alumni. As for the other students, dreary construction can be forecasted for the next year. In the meantime, as a few students have been seen doing around campus, enjoy the March winds and relive your youth by flying a kite

Sincerely  
-Brenda-

## Students Getting Ready For Spring Break

By: Lisa Dimino



Anna Smith ; Junior  
"I have to observe high school classes."



George Lanum; Freshman  
"I am going to New Orleans."



Windy Martin; Junior  
"I have to observe in an elementary school for two days, attend a job interview, and work on a project."



Brad Melton; Junior  
"I am just going home to work, sleep, and study."

## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper:  
All stories must be submitted by 5 pm Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.

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# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

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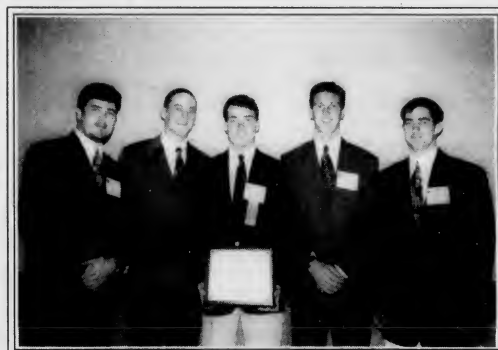
Senator Robert Dole is pushing ahead with the Republican primaries in the presidential candidate race. This past week he won the primaries in the Dakotas, but lost in Arizona where he hoped to gain the support of the much needed 39 delegates. Sen. Dole beat Buchanan in the South Carolina Primary, Sat. March 2

This week the Christian Coalition held a debate with four of the leading runners in the presidential candidate race. Pat Buchanan stated in his arguments that if elected President, he would take money out of the national budget that helps Family Planning and Planned Parenthood projects. He supports strongly his opposition to abortion and research related to it.

O.J. Simpson is taking time out from his busy schedule of court dates to appear on talk and radio shows. The most recent suit against him, filed by Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown's family, will be delayed till September 9 so that Mr. Simpson can organize his case better. Meanwhile, O.J. spoke recently on a radio talk show, KJLH, and gave a mild insult towards the only black prosecutor in his trial.



## IFC Achieves



Interfraternity Council members L-R Jeremy DiMaio, Ben Hicks, Jimmy Foley, Dave Savino, and Derek Farrey

Longwood and Virginia Tech were the only Virginia schools to receive the Fraternal Excellence award. Longwood was the smallest school awarded this honor. The next school closest to Longwood size has approximately 15,000 students.

Savita Rai, Greek Advisor, was ecstatic that IFC received this award.

"This is very exciting! This award shows how far IFC has come, at least in the two years I've been here," said Rai.

Jimmy Foley, IFC President, was also pleased about this award.

"This award shows how much we've put in over the past year. This is an award for our accomplishments and efforts and an award to show the Longwood community what we do and what we are about," said Foley.

In September, IFC set as one of their goals to attain this award at the conference. IFC has dedicated the last six months to accomplish this goal.

"I think this [award] is a positive aspect of our existence. I hope this will open more people's eyes to the fact that we are an influential group on campus and in the Southeast. Hopefully this will be an ongoing tradition," said Foley.

In Rai's opinion, Longwood is no longer viewed as a hazing school and is now associated with fraternal excellence.

"They have come a long way. Sometimes we are so focused on what we do... this award is something we've accomplished. We need to take this time to thank the members who open and close every program," said Rai.

## SGA Meeting February 27

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

### No special orders of the day

### Other newsworthy reports

Legislative Affairs chairperson reported that the Governor's budget proposal for higher education did not pass. Both the House and the Senate proposed to allocate approximately \$200 million more to the budget. Currently, Virginia is ranked 43rd in the country for higher education. An estimated \$400 million more is needed to put Virginia back at the southern state average. The chairperson also reported that the Governor's proposed

Tuition Contract did not pass. This contract proposed that freshman college tuition prices would not change throughout the student's college career.

SGA voted to allocate \$2063.80 for Katherine Easter, SGA treasurer, and Jenny Crook, SGA secretary, to attend the National Student Services Conference. This conference will be held in Orlando, Florida, April 11-14.

SGA voted to allocate money for a tablecloth to use for meeting and

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## Hiner To Be Renovated

By Nicole Messenger  
Rotunda Staff

After three years of planning, Hiner could be renovated. According to Dean Farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, approval of the Capital Outright Bond would mean between 4 and 4.3 million dollars would be included in the state budget. This money would be used for the renovation and modernization of the Hiner building.

Farmer related that funds have been included in the House and Senate budgets and negotiations are now occurring in conference committees of the General Assembly. Upon gaining the needed approval, the next step, Farmer stated, would be to

finalize the architectural plans and put them out for bidding in the Fall. This means that constructions should also begin in the fall.

The exterior of Hiner would remain the same. The interior, according to Farmer, would be refurbished to include electronic classrooms and an auditorium with an approximate seating capacity of 75. Classrooms of various sizes would also be added. As in the past, mostly Business and ROTC classes will be held in Hiner.

Farmer said that the renovations would make Longwood's Hiner building "one of the most technological and modern facilities in the state."

## Crime Reports on Campus

- Feb 10: Drunk in Public. Spruce st. Arrested.  
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- Feb 11: Vandalism. Fire Extinguisher Discharged. Lankford Bldg. Under Investigation.  
Domestic Dispute. Frazer. Resolved.  
Unsecured Bldg. Barlow. Locked Door.
- Feb 12: Hit and Run. Wynne Lot. Under Investigation.  
Larceny. Wallet. Lancer Gym. Under Investigation.  
Larceny. Electric Cable. Lankford. Under Investigation.
- Feb 13: Hit and Run. Upper Frazer. Under Investigation.  
Larceny. Hub Caps. Madison St. Under Investigation.  
Search Warrent. Frazer. Cleared.  
Larceny. Dugout Lancer Field. Under Investigation.
- Feb 15: Wreckless Driving. Madison St. Cleared
- Feb 16: Drunk in Public. Pine St. Arrested  
Drunk in Public. Pine St. Arrested
- Feb 17: Trespassing. Six People. Tabb. Arrested.  
Underage Possession. Tabb. Arrested.
- Feb 18: Attempted Larceny. Cox Lot. Under Investigation.
- Feb 20: Grand Larceny. Radio. Vernon St. Under Investigation.
- Feb 23: Domestic Disturbance. South Cunningham. Under Investigation.

## Feature

# Travel Warning on Drugs Abroad

U.S. Department of State - In 1995, over 2,200 American citizens were arrested abroad. More than 1,300 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

We know that many college students plan to travel abroad during their spring and summer breaks. Maybe you have been planning your trip all year. Perhaps you have begun buying and packing necessary items like a toothbrush, sunscreen and sunglasses. We hope you will think twice before packing something that will not only destroy your trip, but could easily ruin your life. You should be aware that there are increased efforts by many countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. If you think there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on your overseas trip, you might be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution follows you where you go. Unlike the United States, few countries believe "you are innocent until proven guilty." The truth is that Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon

to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole in a foreign jail. Foreign jails and prisons are frequently substandard.

Once you leave U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

You should be particularly wary of persons who ask you to carry a package or drive a car across a border. Once that package or anything in the car is in your possession, you become responsible for it. You will be blamed for it, no matter who has put it there. You might unknowingly become a narcotics trafficker. To local authorities, ignorance is not an excuse. You will have to pay the fine and may even spend time in jail for a crime that you did not know you committed.

If for medical reasons you must take medication or other prescriptions containing narcotics, carry a doctors certificate attesting to the fact and keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

For further information contact the Bureau of Consular Affairs, Public Affairs Staff at (202) 647,1488.

## Health Series

# Benefits of Exercise

By Wayne Via  
Physical Education Major

When someone says exercise what comes to your mind? Is it the sweat, pain, time, or soreness you think about? Or on the other hand, do you think of the benefits that you will receive from doing to? If you were to weigh the pros and cons, you will see by the end of this article that the pros will outweigh the cons.

When most people ask what they want out of life they say they want to live long and prosper. The one thing that can bring you or anyone closer to this goal is exercise. Don't think that just exercise will do this but it will help you lead a healthier lifestyle which is definitely beneficial.

Some people say that they are physically active. This is also an important component of a healthy lifestyle but is not as important as exercise. Exercise is a planned program designed to develop or maintain specific components of fitness.

The reason that this article is stressing exercise is because physical inactivity may be one of the most significant personal factors contributing to the poor health status of many Americans.

The Public Health Service

states that lack of physical activity and exercise is thought to contribute to a number of health problems, including high blood pressure, chronic fatigue, physical inefficiency, premature aging, poor musculature, and lack of flexibility. Such factors are the major causes of lower back pain and injury, mental tension, obesity, and coronary heart disease. These are all the negative results from being inactive.

A better way to inspire people to exercise would be to state the benefits and reasons to exercise. Some of the reasons are that exercise may prevent certain types of cancer, relieves stress and anxiety, slows the aging process, reduces the risk of heart disease, raises the level of good cholesterol, improves the quality of sleep, relieves depression, and helps ward off infection.

It is important to remember that you may exercise at any age. There is a specific program that will fit your needs and wants no matter what they are. The most important point is that exercise is not the only component of fitness. The point of this article is to show you how important the component of exercise is and all the benefits that go along with it.

# Artist of the Month Program to Begin

The membership Council of the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts and the Daily Grind announce an Artist of the Month program to begin in April. The Daily Grind, a coffee emporium-cafe, is located across from the Center for the Visual Arts on the corner of Main and Third Street in Farmville.

Artists interested in exhibiting two-dimensional work for a period of one month at The Daily Grind should send a letter of interest and slides or photographs of current work to the Longwood Center. There are size restrictions owing to considerations of space. A Committee from the Center's membership and a representative from the Daily Grind will take care of scheduling the monthly shows, helping artists install their work, making wall labels, sending publicity and announcements. Artists need not be members of the Center to participate, but non-members will be asked to pay a fee. There is no charge to member artists.

Opening receptions for the Artist of the Month will be held on the second Friday of every month.

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## SGA Meeting

receptions for publicity.

Association of Black Students chairperson reported the success of the two gospel fests Sunday, February 25. Groups from Farmville and Prospect participated. "One in the Spirit" was held Sunday in the Lankford Student Union as well. The chairman reported great success.

Senior Class President announced the Senior class dates. May 8-picnic on the President's lawn  
May 9-Cafe night  
May 10-Baccalaureate

# S-Late Holds Annual Conference

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

S-Late held its third annual Southside English and Language Arts conference Saturday, March 2 in Grainger. S-Late is the student affiliated part of VATE, the Virginia Association of Teacher's of English and Language Arts.

The all-day conference for teachers from kindergarten to college began at 8:15 a.m. with registration for local college students and area teachers. The expected number of participants for the conference

was estimated to be near 75 people.

The keynote speaker for the event was Katie Woods, a professor of education at Western Carolina University. Also presenting at the event were teachers from the Chesapeake area, Pulaski County, and various other regions. Donna Logan, recipient of the 1995 VATE Teacher of the Year Award, also spoke at the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to help teachers realize their potential when teaching English and Language Arts to their students.

In the morning the conference held presentations geared towards the teaching of English and Language Arts for elementary students. The afternoon programs focused on teaching English to high school and college students.

S-Late sponsors minor conferences throughout the year for the organization. According to Dr. Cope, the advisor for S-Late, this conference is likely to be the only one held in the country.

S-Late began four years ago through the help of Dr. Cope. Upon arriving at Longwood, Cope hoped to incorpo-

rate students into professional organizations. After S-Late was formed, the students at Longwood attended a VATE Conference outside the state and decided to host a conference here.

Longwood has a link with VATE due to the efforts of Foster B. Gresham, a former professor at Longwood who helped build the organization's reputation and name throughout the state. The award for Teacher Excellence, which Ms. Donna Logan received from VATE, is named after Gresham.

## Feature

# Grace Norman Longwood Forensics: A Review to Speak of Dedication and Excellence

By Sharon Glazener  
Guest Writer

The first event celebrating Women's History Month at Longwood College is a slide talk by Grace Norman, Assistant Professor of Art at Longwood College to be held Monday, March 4 at 7 pm at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. The lecture will be followed by a reception hosted by the Women's Studies Program at Longwood College. College and community audiences are encouraged to use this opportunity to meet Ms. Norman, who moved to the area at the beginning of this academic year.

Ms. Norman is currently showing selections from two bodies of work at the Center. "Bags and ashes..." a series of 44 cyanotype photo-narrative pieces, is, according to Norman, "the culmination of a long-term, visual exploration of issues which affect the socialization of women: issues of boundaries, religion, mortality, and the issues surrounding violence against women." The images and narratives are of actual experiences of women known by Norman.

The other series, titled, "Illumi-

nations," are cliche verre prints. "Illuminations is an English word," states Norman, "which means colored plates. It suggests flashes of inspiration, explosions of light, and the possibility of ensuing darkness." Cliche verre is a French work for a photographic process that involves the layering of glass plates one on top of the other.

Ms. Norman came to Longwood from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado, where she was Assistant Professor of Art. She holds a BFA and MFA from the University of Colorado, Boulder, where she was an instructor in the Fine Arts Department.

Norman has shown her works at the Phinney Art Center, Seattle, Washington; the Durango Art Center, Colorado; Arrott Art Gallery, New Mexico Highland University, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Boulder Center for the Visual Arts, Boulder, Colorado; Eastern New Mexico University, Protales, New Mexico; and the Rio Grande Art Center, Del Norte, Colorado as well as numerous commercial and not-for-profit galleries.

The Longwood Forensics team could be described in one word, superb. This team is constantly active with practice and tournaments. The evidence of all of this hard work and spirit has produced an exciting result—victory.

The past three tournaments have proved successful for the Forensicators. The Geneva, Pennsylvania tournament, February 9-11, proved eventful for Ransford Doherty, Christie McDaniel, and Richard Sklat.

Doherty claimed Second in the Prose category, which qualifies him for the National Forensics Association tournament in April. McDaniel placed Next Out with her After Dinner Speech and Sklat placed Next Out with his prose piece.

February 23-25 proved to be exhausting but victorious. The team traveled to Fairfax County in Northern Virginia for a swing tournament hosted

by American University and George Mason University.

At American, Lisa Dimino qualified her After Dinner Speech for the National tournament by placing Sixth in her category. Doherty again placed with his prose piece, receiving First place.

George Mason University's tournament rewarded team members with more awards. The Novice Prose category boasted team members, Christie McDaniel with Fourth place and Sara Shannonhouse with First place.

Ellen Houseknecht and Sean Meyers received Fifth and Next In awards, respectively, in the Novice Poetry division. This qualifies these individuals for the national tournament as well.

Also in the Novice category, with Improvisational Pairs, Katie Ryan and Robby Winston received a Next In award. Dimino and Doherty placed in the Prose division, Forth and Third, respectively.

The Forensics team's expansion in numbers and dedication is impressive to coach Sean Rakowski. Team Captain, Tammy Gingras, is also excited about the team victories and upcoming tournaments.

This past weekend, the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament was hosted by Longwood. This tournament was for Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Honor Society members and is the first college tournament to be held at Longwood in 20 years.

Another source of excitement for the team is the international tournament in Greece. Tammy Gingras will attend this tournament which will be held over Spring Break. Gingras will be representing Longwood in this competition.

Several members of the team will compete in another competition the first weekend of Spring Break in York, Pennsylvania. Not much more can be said to describe this team's dedication and excellence.

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# Perspectives

## Murder by the Bay

The Mysterious Lancers  
"TECHNOMANCER"

*-the mysterious lancers are a group of creative writers wishing to remain anonymous.*

It was a dark, foggy night with the cold wind coming in from the Pacific. The bay was unusually calm; the clouds hung low making the night seem darker. The city of San Francisco was at its norm for that time. Crime was at its usual level, but the recent rains seemed to have washed all of the filth into the alleys and gutters. Thugs, burns, and derelicts. The newspapers said the same oppressing news about Hitler taking over countries and Japan rising to power. The city was crowded and a tremor could be felt now and then; everything was normal.

I'm a private dick and this is where I live. I investigate crimes people bring to me, usually adultery or some jealous person wanting to keep an eye on their ex. By the way, name's Tom. Tom Russell, and I carry a gun. I used to be a cop for ten years until '34. Three years later I started my detective agency. My job is dangerous, but I enjoy danger. Business sure has been slow since prohibition was lifted. I've been thinking of rejoining the force as a detective back in the homicide division, except for the police chief problem.

Me and Police chief Edmanson go back a long way -- back to the mid-1920's during the days of gangsters, alcohol, and broads. Me and the chief were friends from the time I joined the force in '26. When I worked in homicide, Edmanson was a captain in the Twelfth Precinct. Me and Ed got along fine. I'm glad that Ed was able to cover for me from the press. That is because I liked the house non-standard police questioning on my suspects. If the press found out I would have been fired. Now, this was all nice and dandy, until the incident of '34.

The incident of '34 was the downfall not only for my career, but also for my friendship with Ed. That year crime such as burglaries and robberies were in epidemic proportions for two reasons. The first was the Great Depression forced people to do things to get some dough to live on. Second, thanks to the mob lead by Vinney Valuskey and other bootlegging mobsters, people who had a taste for alcohol had to get money to pay for their expensive drinks.

Vinney Valuskey has been head of one of the mob families on the west coast for a long time. During prohibi-

tion, Vinney took orders from Al Capone himself, until Al was incarcerated in Alcatraz, which is across the bay from my office.

Vinney has always been a small time mobster who likes to show his power. Vinney likes doing things personally, like breaking someone's knees or hands because they didn't pay a debt or because they were an informant. Also, Vinney has a habit of crushing eyeballs if someone gives him or his girl Veronica the wrong look. This is the kind of guy no one wants to mess with.

Thanks to Vinney and the Depression, Captain Edmanson decided to use more flatfoots on patrol instead of in the Office. I was one that was picked for flatfoot duty.

On June 18 at 12:35 pm, my patrol partner and I received a call about a break-in in progress. Our police car was the closest to the crime scene, so we followed standard procedure and split up. My partner took the inside while I looked around outside.

I heard a shot and then my partner screaming in pain.

I rushed inside with my revolver.

He was winged and told me that the criminal escaped through a window. I called for backup and went out to look for the criminal. I saw him run down the street. I followed.

When I turned the corner, I saw that he had taken a girl hostage. He ordered me to drop my weapon, which I did. Then he aimed the gun at me. I knew he would kill me, unless I acted fast. Dropping down to the ground, I rolled toward my gun, grabbed it, aimed, and fired.

But I hit the girl in the chest. The bullet went through, later killing her, but it also killed the perpetrator. I went to the girl and knelt to hold her. Backup soon arrived. While I waited for the ambulance to arrive, the girl grasped my hand and looked with her dark blue eyes into mine.

I cried and cried for hours. I shouldn't have fired my gun; I didn't do target practice for years while I worked in homicide. I figured I didn't need it, until I way her blue eyes looking into mine asking why I shot her. I'll never forget the image of those deep blue eyes. That image will always burn in my mind and heart.

The police received a lot of heat from the press and the mayor about that incident. I served two years for voluntary manslaughter. Captain Edmanson hated me from then on for killing that girl, and I have hated him for making me go on that patrol.

Now, me and Edmanson have a bitter hatred between us that will probably last until one of us dies.

But, the case I was about to investigate would further tear that little friendship Ed and I had left.

Morning came after the rainstorm and there I was in my office waking up to another California day. I sure needed to have and to get cleaned up, but since business was so lousy, I decided to just skip it. I reclined in my chair and put my feet on the desk.

"Tom, there is a customer here to see you. You want me to send her in?" The intercom was acting up again and my secretary's Bronx accent didn't help in understanding the message.

"Yeh, sure. Send her in, Sandi." What am I going to do about this room and my appearance? My hopeful client may turn away and go somewhere else for help.

"Tom, I need your help." The woman entered, sobbing. She was sure a good looking dame. I learned back farther in my chair.

"What seems to be the trouble, Miss?" I replied to her. I was still startled from her appearance and grace. She had long legs covered in nude stockings. The black alligator shoes enhanced the stockings and the legs. Her dress, with white lace trim, tightly covered her features making any man want to take a second look. She had white gloves on her hands. She tentatively held a handkerchief and a black suede purse close to her abdomen. She wore little make-up; she had a face that needed very little.

I couldn't see her eyes, since they were obscured by her constant use of the handkerchief. Her lustrous red hair covered the right half of her face indented in a gentle curl. Her ruby red lips made her dove white skin more radiant. She pushed the hair back and looked at me. My God, here eyes were exactly the same of that first I shot so many years ago. That's when I leaned back too far in my chair.

"Miss Sarah Smith is my name. Are you OK?" She looked amused when she saw me pick myself up from the floor. This seemed to relieve some of her worries.

"Yeh. I'm OK. Just my pride hurts. Now, what seems to be the problem." That remark about my pride made her smile, which showed her ivory teeth. From my experience with dames, especially pretty dames, they are usually in trouble and can make a lot of trouble for me. I wasn't worried about trouble, because I love it and the girls I meet. I told her to have a seat and she looked around for one until I cleared a chair in front of my desk which was filled with old case files. I had to hock most of the furniture and office equipment to pay that month's rent.

"I need your services to investigate my husband, James Smith. I think he is cheating on me." From the look of her and the sound of her vocabulary, she came from the ritzy part of town. I knew I could get a lot for cash for this job, maybe enough to pay my secretary the two weeks pay I owed her, and also the rent on my office.

"So, your husband is running around on you. How do you know that?" I wanted to take the case, but I needed evidence to be sure that this wasn't a loony that I was talking to, albeit a pretty one at that.

"I receive calls when James isn't home from a woman who only wants to talk to my husband. And, when I cleaned house recently, I found love letters that had rather explicit vocabulary, signed by a woman named Veronica." Sarah was beginning to sob again. "Here is one of the letters."

Sarah gave me one of the letters, which was written on the 17th of June, 1941. This was only a week before. I read the letter. It made me sweat under the collar and turned my face red, not only because of the subject matter in the letter, but wondering why James would want to give up Sarah for what appeared to be some bimbo.

"Tom, are you alright?" I lifted my eyes from the letter and stared in her eyes for an instant. That image of the girl I shot flashed in my mind like a lightning strike. Sarah's eyes drifted away from me and I regained control. "I'll investigate your case. My fee will be fifty dollars a day." Those words slipped out of my mouth before I knew it. What was I getting myself into, and did I care? I guess the answer was "no" to both questions. Sarah gave me her address so I could follow James' routine when he left home. Before Sarah left, she told me just care of everything else.

The next day I sat in my '32 Chevrolet outside of Sarah's home waiting for James to leave. When James walked out of the door, he gave a kiss to his wife and daughter. Now, why would a man do such a thing when he was obviously running around on his wife? Maybe because he was your average run-of-the-mill kind of guy. I guess I really didn't care about Sarah's family situation, but the way James acted with his family and then the idea that he was committing adultery really burned me up.

James looked like a typical man. He was tall and slender. From the looks of his three piece suit and hat, I figured he was a white collar worker in some business downtown. When James started his '38 Ford and backed out to go to work, I started my engine and followed him.

James never knew that he was

being tailed. I had learned to stay back a distance. My days as a cop following suspect taught me that. He arrived at work and I pulled off onto an adjoining street, and waited like a cat waiting for a mouse to come out of its hole.

While I waited, thoughts flashed through my head about the girl again and how Sarah looked so much like her. Was Sarah the girl's mother? If so, did Sarah know I was the one who killed her daughter? Also, who was this Veronica? Was she Vinney's girlfriend, or was she someone else with the same name? Finally, how would Sarah confront James if her suspicions were right? Would she divorce him or what? These crazy thoughts kept swimming through my head, but what if they were true?

When dusk rolled around, James finally left his job. He seemed in a hurry to get somewhere, though in the opposite direction of his home. I followed him again. James finally pulled up to a fancy house in a suburb of the city. The house seemed familiar, but I couldn't remember why until the door opened and out stepped a blonde wearing an expensive fur coat and probably nothing underneath.

I should have guessed it was Vinney's girl Victoria and that she was cheating on him. I would hate to be with one of them if Vinney were to find out. They both might find themselves at the fish cannery in a sardine can. I went to the window of the room they were in. The shade was pulled, except for the bottom part of the window where I took the pictures for Sarah. When I was about to drive away, I noticed a car driving away. Inside the car was Rico Remondex, one of Vinney's thugs. I followed Rico. We knew each other only too well when I used to rough him up a bit while I was still on the force.

Rico had been a hit man for Vinney for a long time. If someone was murdered, I usually found out that Rico was the one who pulled the trigger. However, I could never pin it on him, thanks to the judges and city politicians Vinney controlled. I usually questioned Rico by slamming his head through walls. He had rather a hard head when it came to questioning. But this time Rico saw me.

Rico's car suddenly accelerated and turned down a street. I followed. I was about to catch up with him just as we passed alongside a brick wall. Little did I know that the cops were hiding behind the wall just waiting for speeders, and of course they pulled me over. Rico got away.

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## The Weekender March 7-9

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March 8-Baaba Seth (funky mix of world beat); tickets \$5; doors open at 9 p.m.

Hampden-Sydney:

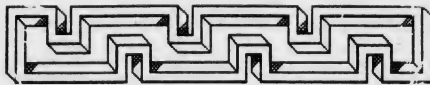
March 7-American Music Celebration Concert  
Harvey Pittel, saxophone and James Kidd  
piano; 8 p.m., Crawley Forum

Farmville:

Charley's: March 8-Slaves to Fashion (classic rock)  
March 9-Little Ronnie and Grand Dukes  
(blues and rock-in-roll)

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March 7-Hunter Merritt  
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March 9-Live Bait



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Tony said,  
"Six full glasses  
of water per day."



He said that's how  
much everybody is  
supposed to drink.



He filled up a  
glass, drank it,  
and said, "Delicious."



He set the glass  
down firmly and  
said, "That's  
number three."



Today Steve came  
over and sat in  
my chair.



I asked what he  
was up to and he  
just said, "Eh."



He said he was  
feeling kind of  
gloomy for no  
particular  
reason.



"Not enough water,"  
Tony said.



## Sports

# Longwood Baseball Team Opens Season 3-1

## Lancers Sweep Series With Belmont Abbey

Despite a severe lack of practice time outside, the Longwood College baseball team began the season with a series sweep at Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference for Belmont Abbey in Belmont, N.C. last weekend. The Lancers took two from Belmont Abbey Saturday 8-6 and 7-2, and came back Sunday for a 16-10 win.

Coming into the weekend, Belmont Abbey, coached by Farmville native George Conner, had already played six games. The Crusaders, who missed most of the snow which hit Virginia, were 3-3 before Longwood came to town.

Longwood got timely pitching from junior Steve Mozucha and sophomore Todd Barker and key homers from Kevin Cox, Rick Gastley and freshman Shawn Torian in sweeping Belmont Abbey. Mozucha got a win and a save for the weekend. The Lancers head back south this weekend with a twin bill at Morris College in Sumter, S.C. Friday and another CVAC series at Pfeiffer Saturday and Sunday.

### Longwood 8-7; Belmont Abbey 6-2

In the first game Saturday Longwood scored three runs in the first inning and four in the second for a 7-3 lead. When Belmont Abbey rallied for three runs in the sixth off starting pitcher Justin Bunch, Mozucha came on in relief and retired the side, allowing just one hit over the final one and 1/3 innings to pick up the save. Bunch got the win, scattering 10 hits.

Cox hit a 3-run homer in his first inning to get the Lancers going. In the second inning, Longwood used five walks, an error and a fielder's choice to score four runs without a hit. Scott Hueston went 2-4 with an RBI as the Lancers totaled eight hits.

Mozucha came back to pitch a complete game in the nightcap, allowing just five hits and two runs while walking four and striking out seven. The game was tied 2-2 after six innings and then Rick Gastley hit a solo homer to ignite a five-run Lancer rally in the top of the seventh. Rhett

Pfritzer, who went 3-4 with a double and two RBI, had a 2-run single in the seventh. Hueston came through again with two hits, a double and two RBI.

### Longwood 16; Belmont Abbey 10

Torian hit a 3-run homer in the second inning and went 4-4 with four runs and four RBI, leading Longwood to a 16-10 win Sunday in the final of the series with Belmont Abbey. Cox added two hits with a triple and three RBI, and Jason Hatcher had two hits with three runs scored.

Up 8-7 after the seventh, Longwood scored eight unearned runs in the top of the eighth to put the game on ice. Freshman Mike Lewis started on the mound for Longwood and pitched until the fifth when sophomore Todd Barker relieved him. Barker was effective in his four innings, allowing three hits, two unearned runs and striking out eight Crusader batters. Barker was effectively picked up the win. Freshman Adam Thrift pitched the ninth.

# Lady Lancers Break Record

**High Point, N.C.** -- The Longwood women's basketball team might have had something to avenge Wednesday when it defeated St. Andrews 66-28 in the second round of the Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference.

When the two teams met nine days ago, the Lancers were flat and nearly had their winning streak and perfect season in the CVAC snapped. Longwood escaped that evening with a 68-66 victory over the eighth best team in the league.

Longwood made it a point that nothing of the such was to happen again. The Lancers smothered the Knights the entire game, holding them to just 14 points in each half. St. Andrews shot only 14.8 percent from the field for the game, while LC opened up a six-point lead early

in the second half to the wide margin. Longwood outscored the Knights 40-8 in the final 18 minutes of the game.

Junior Nikki Hall led a balanced Lancer attack with 15 points. Charity Owens added nine, while Cessy Sullivan, Ashley Weaver, and Nee Ragland scored eight. Senior Amy Bradley notched 10 rebounds to lead LC. Starting guard Christine Roberts injured her ankle early in the contest and did not return. He status for Friday's game is questionable.

The Lancers have now won 19 straight games, stand at 22-5 overall and move into the semifinals Friday against the winner of Thursday's Barton-Belmont Abbey game. The 22 wins breaks the record of 21 set by last year's NCAA-qualifying squad.

## Lancer Season Ends With 10- Point Loss in CVAC Tourney

**High Point, N.C.** -- Longwood battled back to cut a 20-point deficit to six in the second half Wednesday night, but second-seed Pfeiffer held off the Lancer upset bid and took an 81-71 triumph in the Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Tournament.

Longwood, which had trounced St. Andrews 75-54 Tuesday afternoon to advance in the CVAC event, saw its season come to an end as Falcon Eric Coates scored 22 points. The Lancer

# Longwood's Hall on National Ballot

**Farmville, Va.** -- Nikki Hall, a junior women's basketball player at Longwood College, has been selected as a member of the GTE District III Academic All-American College Division Team announced earlier today. That honor automatically nominates her for the national ballot for the GTE Academic All-America College Division Team.

The team is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be nominated, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore and a starter or important reserve with at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average for their career.

Hall maintains a 3.821 grade point average with a double major in anthropology and biology and is a recipient of the school's Advanced Honors Program Scholarship. Last semester the Lancer basketball co-captain charted a 4.00 GPA while lead-

ing Longwood to its finest basketball season ever.

The Salem, Va. native, and daughter of Dennis and Susie Hall, leads the team with a 16.0 point per game average. Hall needs only three points to become the 12th women's player in school history to reach 1,000 points. She also averages 5.2 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 3.4 steals per contest.

Longwood coach Shirley Duncan said, "Nikki Hall epitomizes what a student-athlete should be."

Her individual success has been equally measured by the team's. The Lancers are 21-5 and have won 18 straight games, both marks setting school records. LC finished 18-0 on its first season in the Carolina's-Virginia Athletic Conference and will be the number one seed in this week's conference tournament in High Point, N.C.

# Lancers Host Southeast Wrestling Regional Saturday

**Farmville, Va.** -- Longwood College hosted the NCAA Division II Southeast Wrestling Regional Saturday, March 2. Seven schools participated in the regional including Longwood, Ashland (Ohio), Carson-Newman (Tenn.), Gardner-Webb (N.C.), Indianapolis (Ind.), Pembroke State (N.C.) and West Liberty State (W.V.).

West Liberty enters the meet ranked first in the region, followed closely by Ashland. The two teams met in a dual last week with West Liberty scoring 21-19 victory. Indianapolis ranks third in the region followed by Longwood, Carson-Newman, Gardner-Webb and

Pembroke State.

The meet included over 20 returning national qualifiers and All-Americans from a year ago. Two West Liberty wrestlers were NAIA National Champions a year ago before the Hilltoppers made the move this season to NCAA Division II.

The host Lancers attempted to qualify at least one wrestler to the national tournament for the ninth straight year. The NCAA Division II National Championships will be held this year in Greeley, Colo. on the campus of the University of Northern Colorado from the March 14-16.

## Winners of Intramural Events

Basketball:	Women's Team	Women of Longwood
Ping Pong:	Men's	Milton Hyman
Darts:	Men's	Chris Tyson
	Women's	Traci Hammock





# The Rotunda

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## Lancaster Interior Exposed

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Whether you walk into the newly renovated Lancaster building from High Street or the new student/campus-wide entrance towards the back of the building, it will be an experience to remember.

After going on a personal tour of the building with Ms. Maryann Lentz, to see the changes within, to say I was amazed is putting it mildly. According to Ms. Lentz, the renovations for the smoke-free building began in 1994. It was expected to be completed in October 1995, but instead it was moved to March 1996.

The interior of the building was partially done by Ms. Lentz. Lentz works at the Physical Plant and is the architect for Longwood College. Our tour started from the student entrance and progressed around the building.

The top floor of Lancaster holds the Administrative offices such as the Executive Vice Presidents', Cashiering, and Payroll. There is also a Faculty Training Room that will help to orient faculty and staff with programs

sponsored by Human Resources, train them with computers, and how to use the Internet. The current training room is in Hiner and will be moved to the new building soon.

From the top floor you can use either the stairwells, covered with slate from Buckingham County, or the handicap accessible elevators to reach the main floor.

The main floor opens up into the Gallery with a new Information Center located in between the new offices. The offices on this floor include the President's Office (which Dr. Patricia Cormier will take over upon her arrival onto the campus in August), Institutional Advancement, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The new Ambassador Room is also located here.

On the main floor you should pay close attention to the Gallery, Information Desk, and the new Meeting Room. The Gallery will soon display portraits on the wall, with lights shining upon them. According to Lentz, the collection will not include any valuable pieces due to security reasons. There is a possibil-

ity that the Longwood College may sponsor showings of the collection, but that is still unclear.

The new Information desk located on the main floor will help orient individuals who are in need of assistance or unable to locate a certain office. The red columns surrounding the desk may be painted white to follow the color scheme of the main floor.

And last, but certainly not least, the main floor features the new Meeting Room. This room offers an inviting, spacious interior, that Ms. Lentz states shows respect. The room features plush, burgundy chairs to complement the 22 foot table that seats 22 people. The table is placed almost directly in the center of the room with large windows encompassing it. The windows seem to dominate the room but allow for an airy and welcoming feeling.

As we walked out the room we progressed back to the ground floor that will astound you with the choice of decorating colors. Lentz stated that the lobby area on the ground floor is outspoken with its use of primary colors in the interior decorating.



*Students will be permitted to see the inside of Lancaster this week.*

Benches line some of the walls and cushions are expected to occupy the vacant spaces soon. Glass doors can be seen from the student/campus-wide entrance, which is also handicap accessible.

Located on the ground floor are the offices associated with Student Affairs such as the Housing, Wellness Center, Career Center, Counseling Services, Student Services, and Community Services. The Vice President of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students' office are located here as well.

The Student Development office is located also on the ground floor, but according to Mary Kaye Cochran, the office has been re-

named to The New Student Center. This was done in an effort to "better reflect" what activities Ms. Cochran does for students including Orientation Leaders and Sail Week.

The new Career Center sports a new look due to spacious quarters given to the library. The room is partially enclosed with glass windows and benches line one wall, with cushions to be added at a later date.

A new ice storage system is also to be housed in Lancaster. The system stores and thaws ice, which is used for cooling purposes. It is a new, cost effective

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## The Big Move to Lancaster

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

The old library received new tenants March 20. The top floor of South Ruffner, or the Business Affairs' offices were the first to relocate to Lancaster. These offices included the Executive Vice Presidents', Budget, Payroll, Monthly Payment Plan, Accounts Payable, Human Resources, and Cashiering. Their new offices in Lancaster will occupy the top floor of the building.

On Thursday all occupants of

the President's Office, Academic Affairs, and Institutional Advancement moved to their new locations. And on Friday, the offices associated with Student Affairs moved as well. These offices included the Vice President of Student Affairs, Housing, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Services, Student Services, Dean of Students, Student Development, Wellness Center, and Community Services.

After the removal of the offices in South Ruffner, the building is expected to become a new

residence hall. Bids are already out for the construction and are due in April. The new dorm, which will undergo an 18 month renovation process, may be ready to accept students in January 1998.

According to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Darryl Poole, any renovations of Main Ruffner have not been planned as of yet.

"Some discussion for the remainder of the buildings has been put forward," he stated, but nothing has been decided as of yet.

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## Editor's Note on Women's History Month

As a woman, it is my unfortunate privilege to live in fear. Each time I pull into a gas station late at night, use a pay phone in a poorly lit area, get a flat tire while traveling, walk alone, receive an obscene phone call, receive undaunted stares while walking down a busy thoroughfare, or walk into a place where I am the only woman, my guard instantly goes up, and I am memorizing everything about it not to be trusted in this unfair and unequal society is the message frequently given.

However, with the celebration of Women's History during the month of March, women are given the opportunity to be further empowered from their predecessors and their progress. As Virginia Slims would say, "You've come a long way baby!"

But even Virginia Slims is giving women

referring to them as baby. We are not babies in any way. Susan B. Anthony, in her persistence for the 19th Amendment, proved that long ago.

Tobacco companies are not the only ones to continue to slight women. Take a look at administrations. Notice the faces in the higher level positions. You won't find many women here. Even Longwood, formerly a women's college, has fallen victim to the norms of society. Only with this next administration will we see our second female president. Perhaps in twenty more years this too will turn around, as it took so long for the right to vote.

Other inequalities are still present though. There has been a recent increase in the amount of women in non-traditional positions, yet these women often

suffer pay inequalities. For every dollar a man makes, a woman holding the same position and having the same educational experience will make approximately 70 cents.

And for women who do take on the more ambitious roles, they are critiqued with a finer eye. A prime example would be when Hillary Clinton took on the health care system. Was it so bad for her to assert some power even though her husband was president? I personally find that to be a perfect opportunity to take advantage of trying to reform something she felt wasn't right, which was quite smart on her part.

It was ridiculous for people to compare her to Jackie O'nassis and her time as First Lady, especially when we

now know how dysfunctional the Kennedy's really were. By comparing her to Jackie is also asking her to sit by passively and act as though her only knowledge is that of art and children. This is not how women are to act today; we have as much control over our own lives and opportunity for education as does any man.

After 75 years of voting privileges women still have the underhand. Fertility rights over our bodies, medical disadvantages, society's expected roles, and former norms have been great hurdles to leap over. But not to lose heart. The only thing truly different between a man and a woman is the amount of physical strength possessed.

## The Killing Fields Presented at Hampden-Sydney

By Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

"If adversity breeds strength, we have one of the strongest men in the world." This is how Dith Pran, Academy-Award winner of the film *The Killing Fields*, was introduced March 12.

In order to bring most the younger audience up to date with the Vietnam era, Pran began his lecture in 1954 with the split of Vietnam and went on to give the reason America was initially involved. Then, the audience was brought to 1972 where Pran became involved with journalism, assisting Sydney Shanberg for *The New York Times*. With the history lesson and his involvement explained, Pran went on to explain his basis for *The Killing Fields*.

Apparently, during the 1930's and '40's, educated Communists formed a group which later moved to the jungle in the 1960's. They tried to recruit members, but since the Cambodians are a religious people, they wanted no part of the group since they could no longer

visit their temple.

During the war, the commander of this group became strong by telling the people the Americans were going to take over the country. However, if they joined up with the Communists, also known as the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Reds), they would get their country back. And since the Americans were dropping bombs over the country, it was "easy for Communists to say Americans not nice people."

By April of 1975, Laos was completely shut down by the Communists, including the hospital. Everyone was forced into the hills to join labor camps as a matter of survival. Pran gave the story of how one doctor actually left a patient to die on the table and went into the back room when the Communists came. When he was questioned, he told the guards the doctor had left, saving his own life.

Pran explained how during this time Cambodia took a huge step backwards. Because the Communists feared educated people, no machinery or foreign intervention

was permitted. Everyone was to look alike as well.

"Our society, everyone looks beautiful. My society is just the opposite," Pran told the audience.

It was important to learn how to be ugly and dirty - there were no worries about cleaning or brushing teeth. This was one way to remain unnoticed from authorities.

Another way to not be bothered was to lie. This saved people in 3/4 of the interrogations by authority.

"Make sure you keep your mouth shut," Pran told everyone. "There were spies all over the place. 'My life, I survived because my lie I told them I was a taxi driver,' for four years.

During his years within the Khmer Rouge, Pran told how lucky he actually was. First, "I was lucky because I was assigned to the chief of a blacksmith brigade. I had right to taste... (I) betrayed them, but when you're hungry you betray."

For his second brigade assignment he was a fisherman, on his third he was a gardener. During his last assignment he was given the

job of transporting rice.

For his survival he stole and he explained his jobs this way, "You can steel. That's part of your life. That's how you survive."

In *The Killing Fields*, Pran said, "It's not all my story, but it's not a lie... I changed my life to Cambodian life.

"This movie tried to make you understand."

Pran summarized the Khmer Rouge saying, "To destroy you is no less; to keep you is no profit."

This can only explain the mentality to the ownership of Communism.

In the past the United Nations, including the United States, ignored there were killing fields except for the Khmer Rouge. Pran summarized his speech saying, "Why I carry this (Cambodian) flag - It's very painful... I have to tell the world."

Currently, Pran works for *The New York Times*, covering Bill Clinton, Governors of New Jersey and New York, and a lot of New Jersey news.

### Retraction:

Brad Melton was not pictured in the March 4 edition of *The Rotunda*. It was his quote, but the person pictured was a visitor, Kevin Hester.

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## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper: All stories must be submitted by 5 pm. Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.

# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

### Around The Nation:

Senator Bob Dole is expected to win the support of the Republican Party after winning almost all the primaries. Several presidential candidates dropped from the race earlier this week, including Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes. The next hurdle for the senator to face is choosing a possible running mate for the 1996 Presidential Election.

On Wednesday, March 13 a gunman stormed inside an auditorium at an elementary school and opened fire. Sixteen children were killed and one teacher. The gunman, a suspected pedophile, then turned the gun onto himself. Queen Elizabeth II is expected to visit the school sometime this week.

## Alpha Gamma Deltas Skate For a Good Cause

By Cristy Hayes  
Rotunda Staff

Roller skating is usually thought of as a weekend activity where you can see friends, skate, and enjoy hanging out. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have joined the fun of skating with the hard work of fund raising.

The Longwood chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta foundation sponsors an annual Skate-A-Thon to raise funds for the research of Juvenile Diabetes. The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter at Longwood participates by asking for donations for the Skate-A-Thon, and then skating to earn the donations. Each sister was required to raise a donation of five dollars and to attend the Skate-A-Thon in Appomattox.

Approximately forty sisters from Alpha Gamma Delta's chapter at Longwood, and a few from VCU's chapter participated in this Skate-A-

Thon Friday, March 1.

Many sisters said they enjoyed the Skate-A-Thon because it was fun but also productive. Katie Garst said, "We had fun skating, raising money for a good cause, and becoming closer as a sisterhood".

"I couple skated with a little boy and I had a blast," commented Alisa Tyler.

"It was a cool way to bring sisters from other chapters together," agreed Alicia Fink.

Tyler also laughed and added, "It is something different to do on the weekend. It made me feel like a kid again".

The sisters agreed that this fundraiser was a great way to combine fun and hard work. The chapter earned approximately \$275 for the research of Juvenile Diabetes, and gained personal satisfaction knowing they are helping others while having fun.

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## Lancaster Viewed

method for Longwood and the only other building on campus that uses this system is Grainger.

Some students have explored the new building, while the new administration moved in, and they were surprised with the new look. The comments have ranged from positive to negative about the new look.

Allison Sandberg, a sophomore

commented, "that the top floor looked polished and professional. The ground floor, though, with its different colors lacks the professionalism of the upstairs." She believes the colors should be in different shades, like softer colors.

Another student stated that there was nothing wrong with the colors.

The building was not how I anticipated the interior to look.

## Plumbing Taught in Chemistry Class

By Anna Karnolt  
Guest Writer

Dr. Patrick Barber's section of Fundamentals of Chemistry had an interesting lecture on Monday, March 4. Master plumber, Bobby Simmons, addressed the students during their class time on the proper techniques of cleaning and fitting plastic and copper pipes. Simmons recently received an award for his dedicated service to Longwood of an impressive 15 years.

What does plumbing have to do

with Chemistry? Well, the students used the techniques that they learned in class to complete a laboratory later that same day. They had two assignments.

First, each lab bench constructed a copper pipe system and a plastic pipe system. Secondly, the students needed to test the solder for the presence of lead, mercury, and silver.

Freshman Maggie Hollister "It was interesting to learn how to put pipes together and to learn what

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## New Parking Regulations

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Due to the relocation of numerous offices and facilities in South Ruffner to the Lancaster building, some faculty, staff, and other employees may be required to park in different areas. The new parking regulations, suggested by the Parking Advisory Committee, were approved by the President, Dr. William Dorrell.

They consist of the following: the Jarman Lot will be reserved for Grainger, Jarman, and Stevens employees. Pine Street (High Street to the Fountain) will be reserved for teaching faculty and the Crafts Lot will be reserved for Staff. The Randolph Street Lot (gravel lot behind the Methodist Church) has

been leased for Longwood's use and this lot will be available for faculty/staff, and visitors. Any staff moving to Lancaster will continue to use current parking areas which are the Graham and Crafts Lots.

Special stickers were issued to be placed on decals for faculty and staff. The stickers determine which individuals should be parked in designated areas. The stickers are distributed by Laura Rice, Parking Coordinator, located at Campus Police.

The Parking Advisory Committee consists of faculty/staff members including the Chair Phyllis Mable, Carolyn Craft, Brenda Ferguson, Neil Humphreys, Rick Hurley, Ken Rockensies, Chief James Huskey. The Student Representatives are Jeremy Glesner and Jason Hanchey.

## A New Team Faces the Challenge in '96

By Ashley Bowker  
Guest Writer

Under the direction of Mary Kaye Cochran, the 1996 Orientation Leaders are busy training and preparing for the events to come during PREVIEW '96. Longwood's summer orientation program, and S.A.I.L. Week '96 in the Fall. This year's group consists of 49 Orientation Leaders, both returning leaders and newly se-

lected leaders.

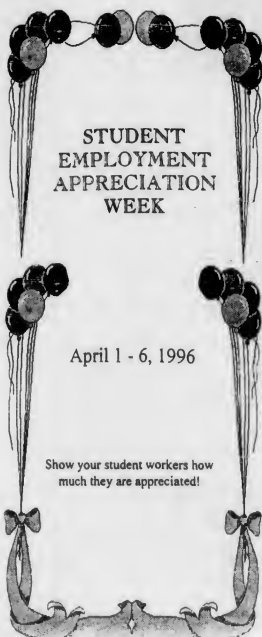
Returning O.L.'s and Co-Chairs Ashley Bowker and Mandi Robinson are shooting for a fun-filled program whose 1996 logo reads: **FACETHE CHALLENGE.**

Also involved in the organization are returnees: Lynn Atkinson, Molly Cones, Jennifer Davis, Jeremy DiMaio, Ransford Doherty, Ginny Eaton, Lisa Farinholt, Jen-

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## Crime Reports on Campus

- March 15:  
Vandalism to snack machine. Ruffner. Under Investigation.
- March 18:  
Larceny. Frazer. Under Investigation.
- March 19:  
Accident. Stevens Lot. Resolved.  
Trespassing. Lankford. Resolved.  
Larceny from vending machine. Ruffner. Resolved.  
Obscene phone calls. Stubbs. Under Investigation.
- March 20:  
Obscene phone calls. Cunninghams. Under Investigation.
- March 21:  
Assault. Curry. Resolved.  
Larceny. Jarman. Under Investigation.  
Obscene Phone calls. Cunninghams. Under Investigation.



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## News

# Wheeler Back Lounge Series Sponsors Talk on "The Lost Generation"

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

To most Longwood students she is known as Tina, the lady who scans your card in the dining hall. She is actually Ernestine Harris and a member of "The Lost Generation." Along with Mr. Russell Smith, an African-American business owner in Farmville, Harris spoke February 21 as part of the Wheeler Hall Back Lounge Series.

The program began with a brief introduction of the guests. An informal question-answer period was held prior to the showing of the film "The Lost Generation." After the viewing of the film, those in attendance were allowed to ask more questions.

Harris was entering the eighth grade when Prince Edward County Schools shut the doors in 1959. Instead of complying with the Supreme Court decision to mandate integration of schools, Prince Edward County closed the public schools. The action was part of the massive resistance movement which occurred in the South at the time.

Prince Edward County Public Schools remained closed from 1959 to 1964. Prince Edward was the only county in the United States to close their schools for that period of time.

"We thought we were just going to be out for a few days... but then the first year went by, then the second, the third, and the fourth," said Harris.

The Prince Edward Academy, now the Fuqua School, was created as a private school for the white children of Prince Edward County. African-American children, and even some poor white children, were not as fortunate to have this opportunity for schooling. For African-American children, there was no formal education at the time. Makeshift classes were held in churches, but it did not compare.

Some African-Americans were fortunate to be able to leave Prince Edward County to attend school elsewhere. Harris left Farmville in 1961 to attend school in Chesapeake. She returned in 1963 when the Free School from California came to the county. She graduated

from the public schools of Prince Edward County in 1965.

Some people were eighteen when the schools closed and were around twenty-two when public education was restored. Many students did not return to school. Some people had already started a family. The African-American children that were out of school during the period of massive resistance became known as "The Lost Generation."

"Generations that followed paid the price...what would you do if you were in high school and you asked your mother to help you with homework, and she couldn't?" Smith said.

African-Americans in Prince Edward County have not and will not forget what happened when the schools closed.

Young African-Americans in Prince Edward County still feel the pain of what happened in 1959. Smith feels that segregation in Farmville still exists; it exists from birth to death. Smith pointed out that even the cemeteries in Farmville are segregated.

Often the phrase "in historic

downtown Farmville" can be heard. "What makes Farmville historic is massive resistance," Smith said.

What happened in Prince Edward County in 1959 is something that needs to be remembered. Smith compared what happened in Prince Edward County to Jews and the Holocaust. He said that Jewish people teach their children about persecution in the Holocaust, and they do not let it be forgotten.

African-Americans need to keep educating their children. In fact, everybody, not just African Americans, should play a role in the remembrance of the history of Prince Edward County.

Prior to attending the program, some students were unaware of the Prince Edward County school closing. Brandi Roseberry, a freshman resident of Wheeler who attended the program, was shocked that she had never heard about "The Lost Generation."

Roseberry said, "It is sad because I thought it was something that should have been mentioned, something worthwhile, a part of

history."

Many at the program felt that all Longwood students should be made aware of the Prince Edward County School closing. One student suggested that the topic should be added to the curriculum of Longwood Seminar. For those that want to learn more on their own, a copy of the film "The Lost Generation", can be obtained from the Multicultural Affairs Office.

"The Cox/Wheeler staff has organized the Back Lounge Series in order to provide educationally purposeful programs. Tina Harris' program about 'The Lost Generation' was successful in its mission to inform residents about what went on here in Farmville in the late 1950s," said Mary Nacarlo, Residence Education Coordinator for Cox and Wheeler.

The program on "The Lost Generation" was the first in the series. "I encourage anyone to take advantage of the other resourceful speakers who will be featured in the Wheeler Back Lounge Series," said Nacarlo.

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## Plumbing

different types of pipes are used for."

Finally, Dr. Barber put the students' work to the test. He attached the pipe systems to the water faucet via rubber hoses. When he turned on the water, the pipes were perfect and had no leaks. Barber was glad that he stayed dry and the students enjoyed the special lab.

According to sophomore, Chad Foltz, "My favorite part was soldering the copper pipes together."



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# WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOWS



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## ***FROM ANCIENT DAYS TO MODERN TIMES: THE CLASH OVER LAND IN THE BIBLICAL MIDDLE EAST***

**Monday, April 1, 1996  
8 p.m., Bedford Auditorium**

Dr. and Mrs. Wallach are journalists, authors, and experts on the Middle East and Russia. They have co-authored three critically acclaimed books on the Middle East: *Arafat: In The Eyes of The Beholder*, *The New Palestinians: The Emerging Generation of Leaders*, and *Still Small Voices*. For *Still Small Voices*, the Wallachs lived with 12 Palestinian and Israeli families in the West Bank, spending at least a week with each family. They were among the first journalists invited to dinner in the White House private quarters with President and Mrs. Bush.

Dr. Wallach, who is a regular contributor to National Public Radio and a panelist on several CNN programs, was a foreign editor for the Hearst Newspapers for nearly 30 years. He received numerous awards, including the National Press Club's top prize in 1989 for his role in exposing the Iran-Contra scandal. He is the founder of an organization called *Seeds of Peace*, which annually brings Arab and Israeli teenagers to a summer camp in Maine -- some of whom attended the White House signing ceremony of the Israel-PLO peace agreement in 1993. President Clinton has praised the organization for its "ideals of dialogue and coexistence." He also founded the first Russian-American independent newspaper and the Chataqua Conference on U.S.-Soviet Relations, and he is executive director of the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity and a senior fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Mrs. Wallach is a feature writer who co-hosted the show "Private Lives/Public People" for the *Lifetime* cable station, which featured an interview with President and Mrs. Bush. Others she has interviewed include Jihan Sadat, widow of the Egyptian President; the Queen of Jordan; the Kuwaiti Ambassador; and Iraq's deputy foreign minister. She has contributed frequently to the *Washington Post Magazine* and other periodicals, and she has written a biography of Gertrude Bell, a British Orientalist and an adventurer, which will be published in September. With her husband, she co-produced the PBS documentary "Israel and the Palestinians."

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Dr. and Mrs. Wallach will be available to speak to classes during the week of April 1-4. Please call Linda Lau at 2043 to schedule a class visit.

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## Feature

# Longwood Has Fun With Safe Spring Break Week

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

For the past three years, Longwood College has participated in National Safe Spring Break Week. The week is always held directly before Spring Break. This year Safe Spring Break Week provided not only education, but also fun.

Two of the programs which provided fun and stress relief were *Tijuana Tuesday* and the *Ultimate Twister Tournament*.

According to Susan Bruce, Wellness Coordinator, a goal of *Tijuana Tuesday* was not only to provide some stress relief, but also to give some ideas for mocktails. A mocktail contest was held at *Tijuana Tuesday*.

Even though only one entry was received for the mocktail contest, attendance was good for the event. The Student Organization for Alcohol Responsibility (SOAR) provided additional mocktails for those in attendance to try. Lancer Productions also assisted with the event.

Another highlight of *Tijuana Tuesday* was a toucan shaped piñata. For a twist, instead of being filled with candy, the piñata was filled with condoms.

When asked about *Tijuana Tuesday*, Otis Edwards Jr., president of SOAR, said "I'm glad to see that everything worked out as well as it did. I believe that we gave out good information, as well as provided wonderful stress relief."

The *Ultimate Twister Tournament* also turned out to be a lot of fun. Ten teams, each consisting of four players, participated in the tournament. Many teams also brought along their own cheering sections.

Many different organizations represented themselves in the *Ultimate Twister Tournament*. Alpha Delta Pi entered three teams. Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and the Peer Helpers all entered one team each.

Some teams chose to be creative and have fun with their team names. The Flaming Lancers represented Unity/Unity Alliance, the Gator Convention represented Alpha Sigma Tau, Hakuna Matata represented Al-

pha Phi Omega, and the Twisting Tour Guides represented the Longwood Ambassadors.

The tournament was double elimination. Alpha Delta Pi Team One were the runner-ups, and the Flaming Lancers were the big winners of the night. One of the reasons why the Flaming Lancers participated in the tournament was for recognition.

"We came out for those that couldn't," said Clyde Berry, a member of the Flaming Lancers.

Unity is a support group while the newly formed Unity Alliance (UA) has more of a political focus. UA focuses more on awareness of gay/lesbian and bisexual lifestyles.

Everyone that participated in

the *Ultimate Twister Tournament* enjoyed the evening. "It was a great activity to get groups to work together. We had the best time. It was a bonding experience," said Ellen Masters, a member of the Twisting Tour Guides.

The *Ultimate Twister Tournament* was sponsored by SOAR, GAMMA, and the Wellness Advocates. Every person who participated in the tournament received a prize.

Last year, Longwood won second place nationally for National Safe Spring Break Week.

Edwards said, "SOAR would like to thank all of the other organizations who helped to make Safe Spring Break Week a success."

## Cocktails and Condoms and Beyond

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

As Longwood students return from Spring Break, it can only be hoped that everyone had a safe and happy one. The week before Spring Break, many efforts were made to help educate students about safety while on break. *Cocktails and Condoms* was one of the many programs offered during Safe Spring Break Week.

*Cocktails and Condoms* was presented March 4, in Jarman Auditorium by Jeff Desjarlais. Because the program which he co-presented last spring, *Best Kept to Myself*, was so well received, Desjarlais was back at Longwood for his second time.

Desjarlais has been taking programs on the road for five years now. When he is not presenting, he serves as the Director of the Alcohol Wellness Education Program at Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

Desjarlais uses humor to reach his audiences. In "Cocktails and Condoms," he kept the audience both participating and laughing. Desjarlais began the program by assuring all of those that were required to attend that the program would be worthwhile. Then he began to ask the audience questions.

Many members in the audience stated they had consumed an alcoholic beverage in the last month. Most of those that raised their hand when asked if they had a drink in the last month, also raised their hands when asked if they were under 21.

Desjarlais joked that all of those under 21 were under arrest, and then he proceeded to ask the audience why they chose to break the law. When one audience member suggested that alcohol tastes good, Desjarlais responded by saying "So you're breaking the law because alcohol tastes good. What do you do with chocolate?"

Another student said that they drank for stress management, to which Desjarlais said, "Vomiting is a stress management skill, memory loss is stress management... I don't remember what I did, so I'm not stressed about it."

After taking the audience's suggestions, Desjarlais said "Let me suggest to you that one of the reasons why we choose to break the law is because it is a stupid law. The law is not stupid because it prevents people under 21 from drinking, it is stupid because of the context by which we learn about alcohol."

In our culture, we learn about alcohol at a young age. Many are introduced to alcohol by people we love, trust, or around a time or event that means a lot to us. Because of this we have a hard time looking at alcohol objectively.

We have problems with alcohol because of the difficulty in being objective. Desjarlais said, "It is difficult for people to manage. That is why people use it and they don't get what they want. People forget that alcohol is a drug."

Around alcohol, things happen that we may not have planned.

Desjarlais exhibited a way in which alcohol does not get what we want through a parody of the REM song *Losing My Religion*.

Desjarlais acted out a skit where he was the lead singer of REN-Regurgitation Equals Nausea. He sang "In a perfect world, I would not hurt. That's me in the bathroom, that's me by the toilet, losing my lasagna."

Alcohol is a drug, but it does not come with instructions for usage, so people overdose. "If someone is sick from alcohol poisoning it means that the body was smarter than we were," Desjarlais said. Alcohol poisoning is an example of people not getting what they wanted.

With alcohol, the same thing happens in relationships; people do not get what they want. Sex can be confusing and intimidating, so sometimes people use alcohol as a way to cope.

Desjarlais pointed out that there are three main ingredients to sexuality: attraction, desire, and arousal. The three ingredients are difficult even without the influence of alcohol. Attraction cannot exist without desire.

"Desire, a need, an urge, a want, sex is a very normal thing," Desjarlais told the audience. Desire differs with every individual. Sometimes the sexual history which we bring to relationships is deep, and it affects our desire.

Arousal is more difficult for people to talk about. In our sexual relationships, we often do not communicate what we want.



Students enjoy activities prepared for safe Spring Break education.

Alcohol makes attraction, desire, and arousal even more complicated. Attraction is altered by alcohol. Under the influence of alcohol, desire is increased, but the ability to perform decreases. The same thing happens with arousal.

Not only do we sometimes not get what we want, but sometimes we get something that we are unprepared for, something such as a sexually transmitted disease.

Over 80% of high school students receive AIDS education, but many still have unprotected sex. The use of alcohol often affects their decision. Just passing out condoms is not enough; Desjarlais pointed out the need for education and information.

With both sex and alcohol, Desjarlais mentioned that it all goes back to knowing what you want. Unfortunately, in our culture, we have done two things to sex. We have made sex a genital/sexual touch, or a violating touch.

In reality, touch is something that we all need. In fact, Desjarlais told the audience that "we need eight meaningful touches a day for good mental health."

Desjarlais suggested to the audience that we need to change our definitions. Alcohol does not get us what we want. We need to realize that intimacy is not just about sex; there are other ways to feel close to someone. An intimate relationship takes time and effort.

*Cocktails and Condoms* exhibited many important lessons. Desjarlais talked about the importance of both listening and communicating what you want to people. Sometimes we do not always get what we want, especially when we are under the influence of alcohol.

Chris Blauert, a sophomore and Resident Assistant who attended the program felt it was educational. "Jeff talked about a very serious subject



## Feature

# Wheelchair Challenge

By Mike Gravitt  
Guest Writer

The Student Organization for Disability Awareness (SODA), an organization at Longwood College in Farmville, is sponsoring a series of activities as part of Disabilities Awareness Month in March. The purpose of Disabilities Awareness Month is to educate students and faculty at Longwood about issues related to disabilities. One of the events is going to be The Longwood Wheelchair Challenge held on March 30. The event will run from 1:00 to 5:00 pm, and will be taking place throughout the campus. The starting point will be at the water fountain on Pine Street.

The goal of the challenge is to make it from one location on campus to another, while in a wheelchair. Only sidewalks and crosswalks can be used when traveling, and only curb-cuts can be used to get on and off sidewalks. The main objective is to get people to realize the difficulty in trying to avoid steps and curbs, which the four students at Longwood who

use wheelchairs have to face.

There are going to be a total of eight "challenges," each scheduled to last thirty minutes and consisting of no more than seven participants. The winners of the first seven challenges will go on to a final run. The top three finishers in the final challenge will win trophies, which are being donated by Pairet's of Farmville.

Local Farmville businesses have been very supportive of the Wheelchair Challenge. SODA would like to thank American Home Paint of Farmville and Rehab Health Care of Richmond for donating wheelchairs to the event.

Also, the following businesses have agreed to give gift certificates for a drawing for all participants: Charlie's, Longwood Bookstore, Wal-Mart, Higher Ground, Penelope's, Longwood Village Movie Theater, Macado's, Fashion Cents, Red Front's, Harris Tee-ter, Crute's, Golden Corral, Movie Time, A Touch of Class, Par Bill's, and Terry's Bakery. A special thanks also goes out to Alpha Phi Omega, the community service fra-

ternity, for volunteering to help out at the challenge.

Other activities during the month include a luncheon to show faculty and students what their rights and responsibilities are in regards to accommodations in the classroom, programs for college residents outlining what it is like to be a student with a disability, and a speaker, Jim, outlining steps people can take to increase advocacy for people with disabilities.

Right now, there are approximately 200 students at Longwood College that receive services for a disability, whether it be for a learning disability, a visual impairment, or using a wheelchair. Considering that Longwood only has about 3,200 students total, this means that approximately one in every 16 students at Longwood receives services for a disability.

If you have questions about any of the activities that the Student Organization for Disability Awareness is doing, including the Wheelchair Challenge, you can contact Mike Gravitt at 395-4145.

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## Cocktails

on a very casual level, presenting the basic message which is just to treat people with care and respect," said Blauert.

*Cocktails and Condoms* was sponsored by SOAR (Student Organization for Alcohol Responsibility), the Panhellenic Council, and the Wellness Center. According to Susan Bruce, Wellness Coordinator, 72% of juniors and seniors in Virginia high schools have had sexual intercourse. This behavior does not change much in college, which is one of the reasons why programs such as *Cocktails and Condoms* are so important.

*Cocktails and Condoms* drew attention to issues before Spring Break, but what was learned in the program can be applied in the future as well.

Bruce said, "We tried to select a variety of programs for the week so that some were educational, some were stress relief, but they all have information that students can use throughout the year."

# National Nutrition Month Is Here

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

The time has come to get healthy: National Nutrition Month is here. To celebrate this tradition, Gordon M. Warlaw, author of *Contemporary Nutrition Issues and Insights*, offers helpful guidelines to follow for a healthy diet. It is recommended that adults consume the following:

-Two to three servings from the milk, yogurt, and cheese group.

-Two to three servings from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, and nuts group.

-Three to five servings from

the vegetable group.

-Two to four servings from the fruit group.

-Six to eleven servings from the bread, cereals, rice, and pasta group.

-Cautious use of fats, oils, and sweets.

Warlaw also says that at least 1600 to 1800 calories are recommended for most adults to receive adequate nutrients.

By maintaining a proper diet and trying to eat well-balanced meals, becoming healthy is achievable. Proper health is extremely important, and eating right is a good place to start. It is time to start eating healthy; your body will thank you for it later.

# Spring Break Goes Alternative

By Robert Wilson  
Guest Writer

On March 9, a group of 12 intrepid travelers ventured south to Johns Island, South Carolina to give of themselves service to the community. Once there, they were oriented to a work site and freed to accomplish whatever goal they wished. They cleaned, painted, repaired, and even had the opportunity to fight a fire.

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## New Team Faces Challenges

nifer Panza, Rob Postel, Allison Sandberg, Erin Stephens, Brandy Taylor, Steve Turner, Devon Wargo, Jennifer Foster, Jan Hamlin, Margaret Henshaw, Janniece Hall, Stevie Journey, Michele Keeling, Whitney Light, Holly Loveless, and Joe MacPhail.

In addition, congratulations go out to all of the newly hired O.L.'s: Karen Adams, Penn Bain, Michael Barnett, Preston Bousman, Kali Brown, Arquena Dailey, Brain Davis, Sara Davis, Karyn Earle, Allyson Goin, Wendy

The Wadmalaw and Johns Island residents are grateful for this year's participants in the Alternative Spring Break and wishes to recognize them personally.

Among those who participated in this event were Latrice Pettigrew, Susie Bruce, Betty Randa, Hilton Hallock, Dee Rowan, Mary Nacarlo, Julie Martin, Patina Copeland, Janniece Hill, Monica Matthews, Chanel Vaughan, and Robert Wilson.

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# Perspectives

## Murder by the Bay

*the mysterious lancers*  
TECHNOMANCER

After spending the night in the cooler for speeding and an expired inspection sticker, I couldn't wait for morning when Sandi could bail me out. As soon as she got me out, I dropped off the negatives at the photo-shop, and drove back to the office with Sandi. However, when we got back to the office, I saw that the place had been broken into.

"Sandi, call the cops. Get away from here until the police come. I'll handle this."

When Sandi left, I pulled out my .45 and slowly opened the door. I could hear commotion and a voice talking on the phone.

"No, boss, the photos aren't there and neither is the dick. What do you want me to do?" It was Rico's voice.

"You'll do nothing, Rico," I replied, entering the room with the gun pointing at his head. "Now, drop the phone and put your hands up."

Rico did so, but I saw Rico's friend behind the door. I swung around and punched the daylight out of Dan, another worker of Vinney's. At the same time Rico grabbed his .38 cal machine gun.

"You'll never take me alive, Tom," Rico grunted. "Eat lead."

Rico began to fire his gun. However I escaped the gunfire and ran out of the room into the hallway. Rico was after me firing his machine gun. I ran outside and ducked behind a parked car. Rico went behind a wall across from me still firing. I fired my .45 until the bullets were gone. I saw Dan run out of the building and head for their getaway car, but I was still pinned down. Rico then headed for the getaway car Dan was driving.

"See you later, dick," Rico yelled from the car as it drove past me.

The police showed up soon afterward and so did Chief Edmanson.

"What happened here, Tom, get into another shooting gallery?" Chief Edmanson smiled as he said that remark, but his smile soon faded. "Do you know that little fire fight could have killed someone, maybe a twelve-year-old girl?"

Edmanson would never let me forget that. And he shouldn't. The girl I shot those many years ago was his daughter.

After being questioned by the police, they left, and I went to pick up the photos. I called Sarah to tell

her I had gotten the prints, and she came over to the office. While waiting for Sarah to come, I burned the negatives leaving only the single prints. I always burn the negatives as insurance on prolonging my life. I sure did not want Vinney on my case.

"You got the photos. Good. Here is five hundred dollars for your speedy service. Now, let me have the negatives," Sarah said, smiling at me. I knew I was being brought off.

"I've burned them to make sure that you won't blackmail my husband," I calmly replied.

Sarah pulled out a gun and said, "It is not to blackmail my husband. Where are the prints?" She aimed the gun at my chest. I knew she was trouble.

"Then, let me guess, they're for Victoria. You're going to blackmail her for money. You can't do it, Vinney already knows," I said as I slowly raised up my hands in surrender.

"You're lying. Well, as long as I'm going to kill you, I might as well kill James."

As Sarah was about to fire, I knocked the gun from her hand. Sarah knelt me in the groin and ran. Limping outside, I saw her drive away towards her home. I chased her in my car. However, she ran a red light avoiding a truck while I wasn't so lucky. I got out and after seeing that the driver of the truck was okay, I hailed a taxi. I had to get to her house before she made a bigger mistake by killing James.

When I arrived at his house, the police were there and were carrying James's body out of the house. Chief Edmanson was there so I went up to him.

"Get this dick out of here; this is a crime scene," Chief Edmanson yelled to an officer.

"Happy to see you too, Chief. How are things?" I responded to the chief.

"Don't give me that 'chief malarkey. How am I doing? Well, thanks to you, the city it turning into chaos. Mafia gunfights, a murder, and I just heard about a traffic accident caused by you. Will someone get him out of here! You have no business here anyway."

"Yes, I do. I know the murderer. It's Sara Smith."

As soon as I said that, Sarah's

car pulled up to the house and she got out.

"My God! What happened here? Is James all right? Tell me, Ed." She rushed up to Edmanson and looked into his eyes.

"Do you know each other?" I asked with a perplexed look on my face.

"Me and Sarah were married for three years until we broke up in '25," Edmanson replied.

"What! Sarah, you never told me you were married to Edmanson. That means that when I shot his daughter, she was also yours." I should not have been so surprised. I somehow knew that Sarah's and the girl's eyes could only be the same if Sarah was the girl's mother.

After recovering somewhat from my shock, I said, "Well, Sarah, regardless of that unfortunate occurrence; it is no excuse for you killing your husband, James."

"But I didn't. I was at the police station waiting for Ed to get off so I could talk to him about James and why I pulled a gun on you," Sarah responded.

"If you will excuse us, I'm taking Sarah to my house until this thing blows over."

Before they left, I asked Edmanson if I could use some of his policemen.

"Why do you want some of my men?" he asked.

"I think that Vinney was behind it all." I told Ed about Rico and the girl that James was sleeping with. After hearing the story, Edmanson assigned four men to arrest Rico.

Soon we apprehended Rico at the bar and took him to the station. The police interrogator couldn't get a word out of Rico. This was the perfect time to use some of my old unorthodox questioning procedures.

I walked into the room with Rico, after telling the cops to do nothing until I called for them. Rico was sitting with his hands on the table. He tried to look tough, but I could see the fear in his eyes when I walked in. I had him just where I wanted him.

"Tell me, Rico, did Vinney put a contract out for James?"

"I'm not telling you anything until my lawyer gets here."

I could see the fear being replaced with rage.

"Come on, Rico, it takes a little while for a lawyer to get here. So why not tell me 'yes' or 'no'. Did Vinney order a contract to kill James? Common tell me. It's just between you and me. We're friends. Right?"

I knew Rico wouldn't fold in

yet, but that was about to change.

"Yes, I'll tell you something. You're ugly," Rico put the biggest grin on his face, exposing his tobacco stained teeth.

"Well, it looks like it's time for that favorite questioning you loved so much when I was on the force."

After that, I saw his smile drop to the floor. I lurched over and grabbed his collar and threw him out of his chair, into the wall. He said nothing.

I then took his head and rammed it into the wall. He still said nothing. His head seemed harder than it was before.

Rico yelled and charged at me after pulling his head out of the drywall. I grabbed his neck and he hit the table with his head.

The question still wasn't getting through his hard head, so I decided to work on his lower body. I gave him a few rabbit punches to the kidneys and then I hit him in his solar plexus. He still wasn't talking, but was getting rather bruised. Finally I knocked him onto the floor and put a chair on top of him, pinning his arms down and the bar of the chair was resting on his neck.

"We can do this all night. Tell me. Did Vinney put a contract out on James?" I had a big smile on my face when I said that. It had been a long time since I questioned Rico.

"No. Vinney didn't put a contract out on James." Through his gasping breath, I leaned a little forward on his neck, further choking him.

"Then why were you in my office ripping the place up? Tell me." Rico had to be lying and I wanted to know why.

"I didn't work for Vinney this time; I worked for Edmanson."

I leaned back from the chair and got up. Rico was still cursing at me when I left the room. Why would Rico work for Edmanson?

Then it hit me. Edmanson was the killer and Sarah was in danger.

I borrowed a squad car, though the police called it stealing, and headed for Edmanson's house where Sarah was staying. I had to act fast.

When I got out of the car, I heard Sarah screaming inside the house. The door was locked and I needed to get in fast. I found a lawn chair, broke a window, and climbed in.

In the living room, I found Edmanson on top of Sarah using wire to choke her. He leapt up and moved towards me. Me and Edmanson tried to reach our guns, but the scuffle prevented it.

I punched Ed in the stomach and he gave a whine of pain and

surprise. Ed punched me in the face and then hand chopped me on the neck. I blacked out for an instant. The next thing I saw was a vase come crashing down on my head. Sarah had regained consciousness and tried to knock out Ed, but hit me instead.

I regained consciousness and saw that Edmanson had taken Sarah outside. I followed them into an alley. It sure did look familiar. But this was no time for recollection. Edmanson had taken Sarah hostage and he was holding a gun to her head.

"Put your gun down, Tom, or I will kill her," Edmanson ordered. Sarah was screaming for help. Her hair whipped around while she violently tried to get free.

For an instant, she reminded me of the girl I shot and I knew right then that this was a repeat of that exact situation years ago. I had to make sure the girl would not die again because of me. I eased the gun I had down onto the ground and kicked it not too far away.

"You remember this alley, Tom? It's the alley in which you butchered my daughter." Edmanson looked at me with the hatred and violence he had gathered within himself for seven years. "But, instead of you killing Sarah and me. I will kill you."

Edmanson turned the gun toward me and cocked the hammer, preparing to fire. I ducked and rolled to avoid the shot, and retrieved my gun.

I fired.

The bullet raced through the night sky and made a clean hit in the forehead of Edmanson, missing Sarah by mere millimeters. Edmanson's lifeless body fell to the ground and Sarah rushed toward me.

"How come you didn't hit me like you did my daughter?" Sarah looked at me with those deep blue eyes.

"Easy," I responded, "target practice and a little luck."

Sarah embraced me and we looked at Edmanson's body.

"Sarah, I knew that Edmanson would kill you after I found out that Rico was hired by him. But why did he kill James and try to kill you?"

"He told me just before you came that he wanted you to come here. When you did, he choked me, so you would come to the rescue, allowing him to take me hostage. He was trying to repeat the same situation that occurred when you

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## AN INVITATION FOR LONGWOOD STUDENTS

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## Sports

*Junior Baseball Player, Lady Golfer Named*

### Houston, Svensson Named LC Players of the Week

FARMVILLE, Va.—Junior baseball player Scott Hueston and golfer Frida Svensson have been named **Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week** for the week of March 10-17 after turning in outstanding performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

In four Longwood victories last week Hueston hit .429 with 6 hits in 14 at-bats, 4 runs and 7 RBI. In a sweep of High Point Saturday, Hueston had the go-ahead RBI in each game as the Lancers won 6-1 and 4-2.

"Hueston delivered in the clutch against High Point," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "He was the sparkplug for us in both games. Scott is beginning to hit the way he's capable of. He's been real scrappy lately."

For the season, the junior center fielder is hitting .400 with 17 runs, 12 RBI, 3 doubles and 7 stolen bases in 8 attempts. Last year he broke all Lancer records for triples after just two seasons on the team. He set marks for triples in a game (3), season (10) and career (13) last year, and led NCAA Division II in triples per game with 10 in 42 games.

Scott, one of Longwood's top center fielders ever, had 73 putouts and fielding percentage of .961 last season. He hit .364 with 35 runs, 39 RBI, eight doubles, two homers and 18 stolen bases in 18 attempts. Hueston, a graduate of Hermitage High School, was a candidate for the USA Baseball Team trials in 1994.

A physical education major, Scott is the son of Jack and Judy Hueston.

#### Svensson Second At William & Mary Invitational

Svensson shot 79-82-161 to claim second place and the Lady Lancers finished 8th out of 13 teams at the William & Mary Invitational women's golf tournament Saturday and Sunday in Williamsburg at Ford's Colony Country Club. She had the second-best score in a field of 72 golfers. Kari Tomash of Charleston Southern shot 79-76-155 to take first.

"Frida played extremely well, considering the wet conditions," said Longwood coach Cindy Ho. "She managed her game well and came in on the back nine 2-over par both days. She didn't stride the ball the way she would have liked, but she adjusted well to that and got up and down."

Svensson had a stroke average of 81.6 for the fall to rank third on the team.

Now in her third year at Longwood, Frida showed marked improvement in her game last year with a stroke average of 79.9, ranking second on Longwood's NGCA Division II Champion team. At the NGCA tourney she shot 86-82-76-244 to place fifth out of 36 golfers and earn All-America honors.

In the fall of 1994 she played excellent golf on a consistent basis with eight of 11 rounds in the 70's, helping LC win both the James Madison Invitational and ECAC Tournament titles. Her highlights included a 77-76-153 to tie for fourth out of 72 at the ECAC Championship. Her performance earned her All-ECAC tournament honors.

Frida came to Longwood in the second semester of 1993-94. She is a psychology major at LC and a graduate of Gardesskolan School in Sweden.

### Men's Golf Finishes 7th in N.C.

The Longwood College men's golf team, fanned 17th in the nation in the NCAA Division II and first in the region, finished seventh at the Max Ward Invitational hosted by Elon College at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, N.C.

Presbyterian won the team title at 608, one stroke ahead of High Point at 609. The Lancers charted a 645 for the two-day event.

Lancer coach Steve Nelson said the LC players had a hard time adjusting to the windy conditions and hard greens. Putting hampered the Lancers throughout the tournament and the difference in types of grass on the course.

Longwood's Eric Levin had the most success tackling the course and the weather. He carded a 77-73-150 to finish tied for fourth individu-

## Baseball Has Good Week

The streaking Longwood baseball team moved its victory string to six last week, going 4-0 with a twin bill sweep of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe High Point Saturday and single game wins over Lynchburg Thursday and Hampden-Sydney last Tuesday. LC beat High Point 6-1 and 4-2 after topping the Hornets 15-6 and Tigers 19-6.

A single game at High Point Sunday and a home twin bill with St. Augustine's Tuesday were postponed because of wet conditions. This week, the Lancers are scheduled to play at Lynchburg Wednesday, and host Mt. St. Mary (N.Y.) Friday at 1:00. CVAC leader Mount Olive (19-3 overall, 8-1 CVAC) is scheduled to visit Farmville for two games Saturday at 1:00 and one Sunday at 2:00.

Longwood coach Buddy Bolding credited outstanding pitching and clutch hitting as being the keys to Saturday's sweep of High Point.

"Steve Mozucha and Justin Bunch did a great job for us on the mound Saturday," said Bolding. "Scott Hueston and Kevin Cox are the ones who provided the clutch hitting."

Bolding said that Hueston gave Longwood the spark to get things going and Cox helped put the games away.

#### Longwood Stretches Win Streak To Six With Sweep

Mozucha and Bunch tossed complete games Saturday as Longwood, now 11-3 overall and 5-3 in the CVAC, swept a CVAC twin bill from home standing High Point. Mozucha tossed a two-hitter and

struck out nine in the opener as the Lancers scored five runs in the seventh to take the win. Bunch limited the Panthers to four hits in the second game while striking out seven.

Cox hit his fourth homer of the season in the opener (a 3-run shot in the seventh) and plated a run with a triple in the second game. Hueston delivered clutch hits in both games to put Longwood on top to stay, and freshman catcher Fred Stoots had two hits in the first game and a double in the second.

#### Lancers Top Lynchburg 15-6 In Baseball

Longwood won its fourth game in a row Thursday at Lancer Stadium, taking a darkness-shortened 15-6 victory over Lynchburg. The game was called with two outs in the bottom of the eighth because of darkness.

Rhett Pfizner, Hueston and Cox drove in three runs each for Longwood. Freshman David Bassett had a homer and a double for the Lancers, and Cox had two doubles.

Longwood sophomore Todd Barker pitched five innings of relief to move his record to 3-0.

#### Longwood Statistical Leaders

Through 14 games, Longwood has a team batting average of .331 and is averaging 8.8 runs per game. LC also has a respectable team earned run average of 3.51. Batting leaders are as follows: Shawn Torian .457, 20 runs, 10 RBI; Hueston .400, 17 runs, 12 RBI, 7-8 stolen bases; Ben Davies .361, 13 runs, 3 doubles; Rick Gastley .357, 11 RBI, 6 doubles; Pfizner .353, 19 RBI, 5 doubles. Cox is the RBI (21) and home run leader (4). Cox

is hitting .333. Stoots is hitting .474 in nine games.

Among the team leaders on the mound are Mozucha, Bunch, and Barker. Mozucha is tops in appearances (5), complete games (3), innings pitched (24.3) and strikeouts (26). He also has an e.r.a. of 1.85. Bunch, who like Mozucha is 2-1, has 19.6 innings,



*Rhett Pfizner*

three starts, two complete games and an e.r.a. of 3.67. Barker is 3-0 with 19 strikeouts in 14.3 innings and a 3.78 earned run average.

Freshman Greg Edmonds is 1-0 with 15 strikeouts and a 0.00 e.r.a. in eight innings on the mound. Mike Lewis has two starts, 14 innings, and one complete game with 12 strikeouts. Freshman pitchers Kevin Carter, Rovey Caldwell, and Adam Thrift have picked up wins for the Lancers in limited action.

Freshman shortstop David Bassett is the team leader in assists with 28.



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# Sports

## Softball Off to Shaky Start

The Longwood softball team returned from its Spring Break trip through South Carolina with a 4-5 overall record and a split in its first dip into the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference season.

Longwood and Erskine each stole a game in a doubleheader last Wednesday in Due West, S.C. Both games went into extra innings. The Flying Fleet captured game one 5-4 in the eighth inning as an LC error let Erskine push across the winning run. Senior Emily Welpott took the loss on the hill for the Lancers.

Game two went to the visiting Lancers 8-7 in 10 innings. sophomore Stephanie Heit drove in the winning run and got the win on the mound. Freshman Amy Dunaway collected two base hits in the game to lead LC. The split left the Lancers at 1-1 in the CVAC.

From the opening of the conference season, the Lancers moved on the the Francis Marion Spring Softball Tournament in Florence,

S.C. Saturday. Longwood posted a 1-2 record in the tournament defeating Pembroke State 8-0 and losing to Newberry 6-4 and Francis Marion 2-0.

Welpott threw a one-hit shutout in the game against Pembroke State. She struck out four and gave up the only hit to the first batter she faced. The game was shortened to five innings due to Longwood's eighth-run lead. Freshman Libby Gough led the Lancers at the plate going 2-3 with one run scored and two driven in.

Longwood put together a four-run second inning against Newberry, but could not hold the lead as the Lancers fell 6-4. Heit took the loss as junior Shawna Donovan charted a 2-4 game at the plate.

The Lancer offense ran out of gas against Francis Marion as LC managed only two hits, one each from sophomore Monica Ward and freshman Milissa Brooks.

Monday's doubleheader at

Lynchburg College was postponed due to wet field conditions. No make-up date has been set. Next up for the Lancers is a trip to Pfeiffer Wednesday for a CVAC doubleheader starting at 2:30. Longwood will take part in the Radford University Tournament Friday and Saturday.

### Team Leaders

Freshman Dana Lewis leads the team in hitting at .308. She is 4-13 in six games this season. Gough is batting .296 (8-27) in nine games and leads the team in RBI with four, while Ward posts a .286 average (8-28). Sophomore Mary Helen Sherrod has two doubles for the team lead, while Ward has the team's only triple. Junior catcher Ashley Burns has yet to make an error in 50 defensive attempts for a 1.000 fielding percentage.

Welpott leads the pitching staff with a 1.32 ERA in 31 2/3 innings of work. Heit has posted a 2.41 ERA through 29 innings.

## Women's Golf Fair in Division I Field

Longwood junior Frida Svensson shot 79-82-161 to claim second place and the Lady Lancers finished 8th out of 13 teams at the William & Mary Invitational women's golf tournament Saturday and Sunday in Williamsburg. The 36-hole event was played at Ford's Colony Country Club.

Longwood shot a 353-351-704 while placing 8th in the mostly Division I tournament field. James Madison won the team title with a 320-343-663. The individual winner was Kari

Tomash of Charleston Southern who carded a 79-76-155.

Other scores for Longwood, in addition to Svensson, included sophomore Karla Roberson 82-82-164 for a sixth place tie, and senior Anna Holm 88-90-178 (tie for 33rd). Tachel Abbott and Ginger Sullenberger also competed for Longwood.

Next up for Longwood is the Duke Spring Invitational March 31 through April 2 in Durham, N.C.

## Men's Tennis Gets a Win

The Longwood men's tennis team split a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference road matches last week, falling at Barton 5-1 Friday and beating Coker Saturday 5-2. The Lancers also dropped a 7-0 decision to Christopher-Newport in Farmville last Thursday.

Longwood, now 1-4 (overall)

and 1-1 (CVAC), plays at Mount Olive Saturday at 1:00.

In Saturday's win over Coker, Longwood got singles wins from No. 1 Dave Savino, No. 2 Brian Davis, No. 4 Dave Samson and No. 5 Steve Ripley. In doubles Savino and Ripley won at No. 2 while Samson and Jason Bivins were victorious at No. 3.

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**1996 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES**

### BASEBALL

<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
24	*at Belmont Abbey (2)	1:00
25	*at Belmont Abbey	2:00
<b>MARCH</b>		
1	at Morris (2)	1:00
2	*at Pfeiffer (2)	1:00
3	*at Pfeiffer	2:00
5	ELIZABETH CITY (2)	1:00
9	DAVIS & ELKINS (2)	1:00
10	DAVIS & ELKINS	12:00
12	at Hampden-Sydney	3:00
14	LYNCHBURG	3:00
16	*at High Point (2)	1:00
17	*at High Point	2:00
19	ST. AUGUSTINE'S (2)	1:00
20	at Lynchburg	3:00
22	MOUNT ST. MARY (2)	1:00
23	*MOUNT OLIVE (2)	1:00
24	*MOUNT OLIVE	2:00
28	VIRGINIA STATE	3:00
29	RANDOLPH-MACON	3:00
30	*at Barton (2)	1:00
31	*at Barton	2:00

### WOMEN'S GOLF

<b>MARCH</b>	
4-5	College of Charleston Invitational
16-17	William & Mary Invitational
Mar. 31-	
Apr. 2	Duke Spring Invitational
<b>APRIL</b>	
15-16	Campbell University Invitational
<b>MAY</b>	
14-17	NCAA Div. II Nat. Championship (Allendale, Mich.)

HEAD COACH: Cindy Ho

### MEN'S TENNIS

<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
26	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	3:00
28	VMI	3:00
<b>MARCH</b>		
1	*BELMONT ABBEY	2:30
3	*at Lees-McRae	1:00
6	at Lees-McRae	1:00
9	at Hampden-Sydney	3:00
10	VIRGINIA STATE	1:00
14	CHRIS-NEWPORT	3:00
15	*at Barton	3:00

### APRIL

2	ST. PAUL'S (2)	1:00
3	NORFOLK STATE	3:00
4	at St. Augustine's (2)	1:00
5	*COKER (2)	1:00
6	*COKER	2:00
8	at Virginia State	3:00
9	*ST. ANDREWS (2)	1:00
10	*ST. ANDREWS	2:00
12	*ERSKINE	3:00
13	*ERSKINE (2)	1:00
15	at St. Paul's (2)	1:00
16	at Norfolk State	3:00
19-21	CVAC Tournament (at Longwood)	
23	at Elizabeth City (2)	1:00
<b>May</b>		
18-20	NCAA II Regional Tournament	
25-31	NCAA II Championship (Montgomery, Ala.)	

\*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conf. Games

HEAD COACH: Buddy Bolding  
GRAD. ASSISTANT: Brian Bassett

17	*at Coker	1:00
23	*at Mount Olive	1:00
29	*at High Point	2:30
30	*at Pfeiffer w/Erskine	9:00 & 2:00
<b>APRIL</b>		
2	at Ferrum	3:30
6	*QUEENS	1:00
12	*ST. ANDREWS	2:00
19-21	CVAC Tournament (at Barton)	
*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conf. Matches		

HEAD COACH: Stan Cieplinski

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

<b>MARCH</b>		
3	*at Lees-McRae	1:00
5	*at Barton	2:00
9	VIRGINIA STATE	1:00
17	*at Coker	1:00
22	*at High Point	2:30
23	*at Pfeiffer w/Erskine	9:00 & 2:00
27	at Norfolk State	2:00
29	*at Mount Olive	2:00
30	*QUEENS	12:00
<b>APRIL</b>		
6	NORFOLK STATE	12:00

### SOFTBALL

<b>MARCH</b>		
10	MASS.-LOWELL	1:00
11	at Elon	2:30
13	*at Erskine	2:30
15-16	Francis Marion Tournament	
18	at Lynchburg	2:30
20	*at Pfeiffer	2:30
22-23	Radford Tournament	
26	*at Mount Olive	2:30
30	*at Barton	1:30
<b>APRIL</b>		
4	*BELMONT ABBEY	2:30
10	*at St. Andrews	2:00
13	*COKER	1:00
14	*QUEENS	1:00
19-21	CVAC Tournament (Florence, S.C.)	

All non-tournament dates are twin bills  
Home games at Firemen's Sports Arena

\*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conf. Games

HEAD COACH: Glenda Grubbs

11	*at Belmont Abbey	2:30
12	*ST. ANDREWS	2:00
13	CHOWAN	1:30
19-21	CVAC Tournament (at Barton)	
*Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conf. Matches		

HEAD COACH: Todd Dyer

### MEN'S GOLF

<b>MARCH</b>	
1	H-Sydney / Apprentice School (Landing View CC, Farmville)
11-12	Elon College Invitational
22-24	Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate
<b>APRIL</b>	
6-7	Pfeiffer College Tournament
13-14	Virginia Coll. Championship
15-16	CVAC Tournament (Charlotte, NC)
21-22	WVIA/C NCAA II Dist. 2 South
<b>MAY</b>	
5-8	NCAA-II North Regional Tourn. (Youngstown, Ohio)
21-24	NCAA-II National Championship (Edmond, Okla.)

HEAD COACH: Steve Nelson

### LACROSSE

<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
28	at Mary Washington	4:00
<b>MARCH</b>		
3	William & Mary Tournament	
6	HOLLINS	4:30
21	LEMOYNE	4:00
23	AMERICAN	2:00
25	COLBY	4:00
27	BRIDGEWATER	4:00
30	GUILFORD	1:00
<b>APRIL</b>		
3	at Washington & Lee	4:00
8	at Lynchburg	4:00
10	RANDOLPH-MACON	4:00
13	DAVIDSON	1:00
14	KENYON	11:00
17	RMWC	4:30
19	at Sweet Briar	4:00

HEAD COACH: Janet Grubbs





# The Rotunda

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*Geo-Thermal Testing on Iler Field*

## Geo-Thermal Testing for the New Dining Hall

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Virginia Power Company conducted tests on Iler Field March 18 to test whether the new dining hall will be able to use geo-thermal heating. According to the project manager, Maryann Lentz, the college is one of the few agencies trying to use this new system of heating.

Lentz stated that three holes or wells were drilled into the ground each at a depth of 300 feet. The wells were drilled to analyze the soil and determine if there were any obstructions blocking the pipes used in construction of the dining hall.

Virginia Power Company also checked the temperature of the ground to register information for the engineers who will draw up the plans for the heating system. This will determine the heat capacity for the system.

After the wells were drilled, two pipes were left in the ground in order to transfer water into the pipes while the new dining hall is being constructed.

Lentz stated that the final working drawings for the new dining hall are being done now. She added that the bids for the construction of the building should be placed this summer.

## Longwood Hosts First Alumni/Student Career Link

By Sarah Greenberg  
Guest Writer

Fifteen alumni gathered in the Prince Edward and Virginia rooms to speak with current Longwood students interested in gaining knowledge about possible career paths, Tuesday, March 5. Sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Career Center, the program was designed to allow Longwood graduates to talk about employment experiences.

Alumni who attended the Career Link had diverse interests. Each pursued degrees in different fields of study and seemed to be satisfied with his or her college years.

Melissa Price, a former theatre major, believes Longwood offers "a good general education with the opportunity to get experience and knowledge in lots of different areas."

Other graduates agreed; many cited public speaking and interpersonal skills as the most helpful tools they learned to use while at Longwood.

When asking if they would do anything differently if they were again attending Longwood, alumni had varied responses. William Ivie proclaimed that he would change nothing while Gary Bartley stated he would.

"[I] might have a greater interest in pursuing more networking opportunities," said Bartley.

Several indicated that they wished they had been given the opportunity to speak with Longwood graduates before they received their degrees.

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## Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows

Compiled by Brenda  
Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

Dr. John Wallach and his wife, Janet Wallach will be on campus this week as a part of Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. They will present *From Ancient Days to Modern Times: The Clash Over Land in the Biblical Middle East* tonight at 8 pm in the Bedford Auditorium.

Dr. Wallach is a journalist, author, television and radio commentator for CNN and NPR, and the founder of *Seeds of Peace*, which is a program where Arab and Israeli youth come together each summer to camp in Maine. He has also been awarded the National Press Club's top prize in 1989 for his role in exposing the Iran-Contra scandal, as well as other various awards.

Mrs. Wallach is a feature writer who has frequently contributed to the *Washington Post Magazine*. In the past decade, she has spent her time writing about the human aspects of the Middle East conflict, even living with different Israeli and Palestinian families on the West Bank to explore the feelings and protagonists in this deadly conflict. Mrs. Wallach has also appeared on a series for *Lifetime*, for an in-depth interview with George and Barbara Bush, as well as a documentary on PBS.

Together, the Wallachs will perform their formal presentation as a part of the Visiting Fellows. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

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## Celebrating Seventy-Five Years of Writing

# Editorial

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## Clarification on Previous Week's Editorial

It has been brought to my attention that the tone of last week's editorial came off strong and appeared to be an opportunity for venting. I was also re-informed that men too become afraid in these situations.

Never did I intend to discriminate against men and their fears. But to clarify the intent for the editorial, this was written as a part of Women's History Month, accentuating the plights women have had to face.

Perhaps, to clarify last week's editorial, *Editor's Note on*

*Women's Hi(s)tory Month*, it would be best to place a retraction. Apparently some lines from the article were lost when the story was placed for press. Here are the first few paragraphs in their entirety:

As a woman, it is my unfortunate privilege to live in fear. Each time I pull into a gas station late at night, use a pay phone in a poorly lit area, get a flat tire while traveling, walk alone, receive an obscene phone call, receive undaunted stares while walking down a busy thorough fare, or walk into a place where I am the only woman, my guard instantly goes up, and I am

memorizing everything about the strangers surrounding me and rehearsing what I might do if confronted.

True, they say that women are more often attacked by people they know. But being wary of strangers is something we, as women, have been prepared for by our mothers since birth. Men are to not be trusted in this unfair and unequal society is the message frequently given.

However, with the celebration of Women's History during the month of March, women are given the opportunity to be further empowered from their predecessors and their progress. As Virginia Slims would say, "You've come a long way baby!"

But even Virginia Slims is giving women the unfair underhand by referring to them as baby. We are not babies in any way. Susan B. Anthony, in her persistence for the 19th Amendment, proved that long ago.

Men too have reason to fear in these same situations. But studies have shown women to have a greater level of risk when placed in these situations. The only real difference between men and women is the amount of strength possessed. However, women fear out of intimidation because men are usually stronger.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Rotunda Staff:

Could it be true? Has the Rotunda newspaper picked itself up off the floor and improved itself? I think it's true, but not yet believable. I apologize for my sarcasm, but for awhile there I hoped the newspaper would sink to an all-time low and bow out. It appears the staff managed to clean up its reporting skills and deliver a paper, or so it seems from the last few issues, that contains somewhat interesting topics


with good coverage. I commend your change and hope it continues for years to come. The seventy-five years of excellence in writing that is printed with every issue needs to be a reminder to the entire staff, including the editor. Longwood saw this newspaper at its best and worst, and it can be the best again through hard work. Good luck.

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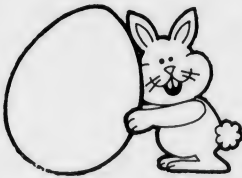
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JUNIORS	Tues., March 26, 12:01 a.m. - Fri., May 31, 5:00 p.m.
SOPHOMORES	Wed., March 27, 12:01 a.m. - Fri., May 31, 5:00 p.m.
FRESHMEN	Thur., March 28, 12:01 a.m. - Fri., May 31, 5:00 p.m.

## An Open Letter to Longwood College:

UNITY, Longwood's Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Support Group, is pleased to announce the formation of UA (Unity Alliance). UA will be a network composed of three subgroups including: Unity (a private support group), campus events, and discrimination examiners. UA's mission is to promote equality on campus for all students and raise awareness of LesBiGay issues. In the future, UA's members will be designing informational material on LesBiGay resources and hosting the UA booth during Spring Weekend. Any individuals interested in joining UA, regardless of sexual orientation, please write to UA at Box 316, Longwood College, Farmville, Va 23909.

Gay people "get up and go to work, have dinner at home most of the time, live with the person they love, visit friends, clean house, pay their bills, rewire lamps, and have Christmas dinner with their parents, some are waiters, there are some in almost every occupation you can think of. Some watch TV while others go to the theater. Some like Bid Macs while others eat only fine gourmet food. Some read popular magazines while others read the latest and most intellectual books. Some vote Republican and some Democratic. In short, in most ways they're a cross section of America, and in most ways resemble straights (non gay people)..." — Morton Hunt  
UA

## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper: All stories must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.

# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

From around the world during the week of 3/25 to 3/30

In France, a woman was hospitalized. Her pet rats, numbering approximately 1000, were shot to death by police officers. The woman stated to the officers that the rats and her cats got along perfectly. She believed the rats posed no threat to the community.

In New York, an African-American police officer, shot several times by a fellow white police officer, stated that he doesn't believe his colleague should serve a jail term. The white officer mistakenly confused the African-American officer for a suspect.

Yigal Amir, who assassinated the Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday, March 27. He stated that he acted out of religious conviction for his people who are devout Orthodox Jews. His lawyer defended his actions, stating that the belief in his religion confused him and distorted his idea of right and wrong. Amir plans to appeal his case to the High Court of Justice, which consists of a selected group of people from Israel's Supreme Court.

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STUDENT  
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## SGA Meeting March 26

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

**Special Orders of the Day**  
International Studies Hall requested \$385 to be allocated for a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. April 13. SGA reallocated money from last semester to go toward the trip. ISH was supposed to take a trip last semester but was canceled due to Government shut downs.

Tosh Marks and Martin Montgomery of the Longwood Players re-

quested \$10,000 be allocated. Members of the Longwood Players are traveling to Eastern European countries to perform The Taming of the Shrew by Shakespeare. A motion was made for this allocation to be reviewed by SAFC.

**Other Newsworthy Reports**  
President Tricia Apple announced an open Senate position.

Apple also discussed the meeting with Dr. Poole concerning the December graduation issue.

## Broken Steam Lines Reason for Cold Water

By Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

For those who noticed there was no hot water last week, the situation can be explained from broken steam lines. As is the routine process, Housing was notified to the situation by Physical Plant.

It is up to the Housing Office

to notify the student population of the situation when they are told of the circumstances. According to Shelley Malloy of the Physical Plant, they try to give Housing as much advance warning as possible.

There was no verification as to if the work on the pipes were planned in advance.

### Reminder:

## Deadline for Filing Taxes is Next Monday

RICHMOND, Va. - Students may have found their Federal tax booklet waiting for them in a pile of mail over spring break. Not to fret. IRS has made filing taxes easier this year, especially for many students.

Many students can use TeleFile, an electronic filing system that allows certain taxpayers to file using a touch-tone phone. Students who are single with no dependents, with income under \$50,000, and receive the special TeleFile booklet can file by phone. No calculator is needed. After the student enters information from the Form W-2, the TeleFile system automatically computes income, and the tax refund or the amount due. The whole process only takes about 6 to 10 minutes. That leaves another 10,070 minutes for students to enjoy doing other things.

TeleFile is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Not only is TeleFile a quick way for students to file, they should also get their refund in 21 days. So look for the special TeleFile package in the mail. It's free. It's fast. And, it works.

Students can file electronically

through a tax professional who offers electronic filing, or by using a home computer and filing through a commercial on-line service. Interested computer users can get a list of On-Line Filing Program companies through the IRS home page on World Wide Web at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov> or directly by modem at 703-321-8020.

Through an IRS sponsored volunteer program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), IRS trained volunteers offer tax preparation assistance of hundreds of sites throughout Virginia and West Virginia. Some VITA sites even offer free electronic filing. Call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 for location information.

Also, students can prepare their tax return by using a tax preparation software program on a home computer that produces a 1040PC answer sheet return that is mailed to the IRS.

For additional information on filing federal tax returns, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040, Monday through Friday, 7:30 am to 5:30 p.m.

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## Alumni/Student Career Link

"There's more to life than Longwood," Price said. "Take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way while you're here. It will serve you well when you leave."

Androniki Fallis, Career Center Director, was pleased with the number of alumni that came to the event.

"They got to speak with their former professors," Fallis said. "I think it was a very rewarding experience for them."

Unfortunately, not very many Longwood students came to the event. Only 37 spoke with the alumni and Fallis said the alumni were "disappointed they couldn't speak with more Longwood students."

At events similar to the Alumni/Student Career Link, the Career Center strives to stress the importance of cam-

pus resources available to undergraduates and graduates. Longwood alumni who attended this program emphasized the importance of utilizing the Career Center—especially in the early undergraduate years.

The fundamental mission of the Career Center is to help Longwood students understand that planning a career is a lifelong process. It is designed to ease the transition from college life to the world of work. Primarily focused upon the job search process and appropriate decision-making skills, the Career Center allows students to take responsibility for their own job searches. The office offers a full range of information and services—including job listings, campus recruiting opportunities and credential files.

## Learn German This Summer At URI

June 23-August 2, 1996

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## Feature



One of the nine performing bands at this year's Bandfest

## Bandfest Held in Lankford

By Donnie Hubert and  
George Lanum, III  
Rotunda Staff

WLCX and Lancer Productions sponsored Bandfest in the Commonwealth Ballroom at the Lankford Student Union on Friday, March 29 from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The event was also co-sponsored by Mottley's Emporium and the Southern Virginia Paint Ball.

The nine bands that performed at the event included Jaunt, Dynano Hum, The Stingers, Gist, Lazy Cain, Midway, Live Bait, Mistaken Identity, and The Seymores. Each band had approximately 45 minutes to play, with fifteen minute intervals at the end of each hour given to the next band to set up.

Only people 18 and over were allowed into the event. A biergarten was set up in the ABC rooms, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. for those 21 and over. Wristbands were given for

those who drank and Campus Police watched over the biergarten, as well as the event itself.

In the ballroom t-shirts were sold for ten dollars each, with the names of the bands and sponsors displayed on them. Tapes and CD's of the bands were sold as well.

Throughout the entire night a medium-sized crowd stayed through most of the songs and set-up intermissions. The crowd did increase and the energy level rose when Gist and Live Bait came out to perform. Obviously the crowd was familiar with these two bands. Although Live Bait is a local band, Gist performs mostly in Washington D.C.

Jennifer Moentmann, a member of Gist, stated that she and another member in the band attended Longwood but performed in the D.C. area. Most of their friends, however, were unable to attend the events because of classes, but did come out for this event.

During the performances of these two groups much of the crowd rose up off of the couches and danced throughout the entire time they played. Some of the onlookers preferred to stand and watch, but they seemed to enjoy the music as much.

Tim Stanley, a junior who attended the event commented, "Even though I don't know most of the bands, I thought some of the songs were great. I've been to a previous Bandfest and enjoy hearing the different groups."

Bridget Bryson, Chief Trainer at WLCX, stated, "There was more turnout and support this year for Longwood and Farmville bands, which is good to see. There seems to be a need, though, for exploring new bands."

The event went over smoothly and much of the crowd seemed pleased with the results of WLCX and Lancer Production hard work.

## Students Experience England

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

Ten Longwood students will be doing their Practicum in England this summer at Derby College. These students are Angela Clark, Angela Craft, Jennifer Crook, Kristen Gregory, Erin Hegarty, Claire Johnson, Bridget Joyner, Bridgette Moore, Jessica Shurtz, and Rachel Wood. The alternates are Karl Eberly,

Danielle Glen, Melissa Blackburn. Dr. Steven Keith from the Education Department will also be attending.

To be chosen, these students had to fill out an application and get two recommendations from professors. Those chosen are extremely excited and are really looking forward to this experience.

Sophomore Cristen Gregory said, "I hope to learn how their

education system is run, meet new people, and get more experience teaching."

Sophomore Rachael Wood agrees. "This is going to be a great experience to learn the culture of England," Wood said.

During their three-week stay at Derby College the group may also plan a trip to Dublin. Whatever their plans, this privileged group of students are guaranteed to learn much from this experience.

## Theatre Group to Perform in Communist Countries

By Sande Fulk  
Freelance Writer

When Pam Arkin, a Longwood theatre teacher, returned to Farmville after teaching in Romania for a month, she wanted to go back to the former communist country—to make a difference.

"I thought I was so smart, and I would teach these people so much about theatre, but I learned more than I could ever teach," Arkin said.

Arkin was struck by the Romanian actors she met. "They were incredibly gifted people who created incredible theatre under really poor conditions," she said.

Longwood theatre students were moved by Arkin's stories of dichotomy among the Eastern Europeans.

"Romanians are not able to buy food easily, yet their homes are full of books and they listen to Chopin on old, rickety, hi-fi sets," Arkin said. "They are extremely cultured, generous and loving people."

Arkin's dream for two years has been to return to the country she feels an affinity for; this spring she will get the chance—along with three other faculty members and about 21 students.

Through the universality of theatre, the Longwood College Department of Speech and Theatre will make history in May when it tours William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* in several Eastern European countries.

From May 9-22, a Longwood theatre troupe will travel from Romania to Hungary to Austria, to the Czech Republic and Germany to share theatre with students who have so little in the Eastern bloc.

The Longwood group will also conduct workshops for students interested in starting children's theatre. There is no such theatre in these countries at the time.

"These countries' college education is really so limited," said Dr.

Nancy Haga, chair of Longwood's Department of Speech and Theatre. "The students barely have pencils and paper. They have one meal a day. They really have nothing."

Last year, after hearing the plight of a group of actors in Iasi, Romania who wished to start a children's theatre, Longwood theatre students decided to "adopt" this troupe. They have already raised \$800 for the group, and plan to continue their support for as long as necessary.

From this initial desire to help evolved the plan to travel to Eastern bloc countries at the end of the spring semester.

"We chose Shakespeare because his message is so universal, and we'll perform in parks or on the street much the way his plays would have been done during his time," Haga said.

Taking only costumes and a few props, the Longwood student group is traveling only to colleges in countries under former communist regimes. They will stay in dormitories.

"This will be a working two weeks for the students," Haga emphasized. "This is not a vacation. If we wanted a vacation, we'd go to England, France and Switzerland."

To add a professional touch, Doug Moston, a faculty member of the new MFA program at the Actors Studio/ New School for social research in New York City, will direct the Longwood troupe.

To make the trip, the group is working to raise about \$50,000. Each student is responsible for coming up with the \$500 to help pay their own way.

Contributions to help make this trip a reality may be made to Longwood College (for the Eastern European tour) and sent to the Department of Speech and Theatre at 201 High Street, Farmville, VA 23909. The tax identification number is 54-600-1788. For more information, call Dr. Haga at (804) 395-2643.

## Breast Cancer Awareness

Zeta Tau Alpha is promoting Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Information that all women, including college students can use.

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To get more information about breast cancer, contact the American Cancer Society or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at 1-800-TM AWARE.

# Perspectives

## Good-night, Sweetheart

*the mysterious lancers  
"Black Rose"*

The young woman lay in bed, her long hair spilling over the white pillow like black water. Her eyes were closed, but she was not asleep. Will he come tonight? she thought as she gently stroked the bodice of the light blue silk nightgown she chose to wear for this night. Somewhere downstairs, the grandfather clock struck one, and she grew anxious with excitement.

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"Amelia, you really got to get out more! I mean, you're young, beautiful, sweet, talented, and..."

"Keep on complimenting me like that, Cori, and I might turn homosexual and go out with you."

"Stop joking for two seconds! Come on, why don't you ever go out?"

Amelia Black rose from the table and went to refill her coffee cup. Cori Newman followed and sliced herself another piece of apple pie. Amelia faced the friend she had only known for three days since she moved to the small town of Rockton, Maine, and said, "I'm just not interested. Now, drop the subject."

"No way! You're not getting off that easily!" Cori dug into her purse, took out a small snapshot, and handed it to Amelia, who glanced at it and tossed it back across the table. "So, what do you think, Milly?"

"Cute, I guess. So what?"

"So, that's Roger's brother, Keith. He's single, 26, works in the family accounting firm, and obviously, he's gorgeous. Anyway, Roger and I are going out tonight, and Keith wants to go too, so I thought..." Cori's voice trailed off and shrugged.

"So, you thought I would go out with Keith, right?" Amelia shook her head. "Cori, you never cease to amaze me. Remember the last time you tried to fix me up?"

"That was Saturday, three days ago. Look, I thought construction workers could be gentlemen. Are you really going to blame me for what that guy almost did to you at the movies? Don't answer that," she said quickly when she saw Amelia's large, gray eyes narrow.

Amelia stood up and walked over to the kitchen window and watched the gray waves crashing against the shoreline and the foam staining the beach rocks. "It was sweet of you and Roger to think of me, but no, I don't want to go out at all."

Cori shrugged. "Okay, no problem, but I'm not giving up on you, Milly. You need a man, and I know

desperate women will do anything to find love. You think you left the sickos in New York, think again."

"Gee, that's a cheerful thought."

Cori slammed her hand on the table. "Hey, how about a girls' night out? You, me, Lynn Fry, and Nina Hackett can go to the dance club."

"You don't give up, do you?"

"Come on, Milly, it'll be so much fun. Besides, you've been wanting to meet Lynn and Nina."

Cori was a very persuasive young woman, and Amelia found herself sitting with her new friends at the bar of the dance club. The four women were admiring the young men sauntering around.

"Now, there's a fine-looking specimen," said Nina, nodding at a tall, slender blond in tight jeans and a blue flannel shirt. "Excuse me."

"She's friendly, isn't she?" muttered Lynn sarcastically.

"She's found a guy and she's out on the floor dancing, which is more than I can say for the two of you," said Cori. "I'm going to get all of you men if it's the last thing I do." With that, she went to dance with a man with shoulder-length brown hair.

"What about Roger?" asked Lynn.

Amelia shrugged. She thought all of them were acting like a group of teenage girls, and she liked Lynn and Nina, but she wished she never came.

Lynn dug her lipstick and compact out of her purse. "Oh, well, might as well look good for rejection." She headed for the ladies' room.

Amelia watched Nina and Cori on the dance floor, sipped her beer, and groaned at the beginnings of a headache.

"Excuse me, miss?"

She turned on her bar stool to face a man of tall and slender build, ink-black hair, and large brown eyes. He wore khaki pants and a black T-shirt that proclaimed STAFF on the front. "Yes, sir?" she asked.

"May I see your ID?"

"What? I am 21, sir."

"Please, miss, show me your ID."

What nerve! Is this guy for real?

She took her license out of her wallet and handed it to the man. He looked at her picture, looked at her face, looked at her picture again, and then stared at her face, hair, and eyes with such scrutiny that she began to feel uncomfortable. Finally, he handed her license back, saying, "Thank you, Miss Black. Sorry for the inconvenience."

That did it! Amelia grabbed her

purse and jacket and went out into the cool, damp sea air. She sat on the back porch of the dance club and stared out into the shiny blackness of the ocean breaking onto the white, moonlit sand. A breeze came up to caress her flushed, angry, and lovely face and ruffle her long, black hair.

"Amelia!" called Cori, who was walking briskly around the back of the building. "Oh, there you are. What are you doing out here?" She began jumping up and down, hugging herself and digging her bare feet into the sand.

"Cori, I'm tired; I have a headache. I'm not having a good time; in fact, I'm very ticked off. I want to go home, Cori. Now." She was amazed that she could be so calm.

Cori whistled. "Okay, fine. Let's just go get Lynn and Nina. Here," she tossed Amelia the car keys. "You know which one it is, Milly?"

"Yes," Amelia answered in a quiet, calm voice.

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Slow and sure, Amelia's hand guided the charcoal across the parchment paper. She stepped back to examine the effect. She had drawn, for some odd reason, the young man who checked her ID, but she had given him an almost sinister touch. The wide eyes were narrowed and had an almost mocking sparkle in them. The lips had a sensual, yet ominous curl, and the teeth behind those lips were cruel and animal-like.

Amelia shivered slightly as she stared at her creation, then added some more shadow to the cheeks. The doorbell rang, and she went to unlock the door.

Standing before her, bouquet of flowers in hand and a brown paper bag in the other, was the same man from the dance club and in her drawing. He grinned sheepishly. "Hi," he said. "This is 201 Rountree Street?"

Too surprised to speak, she nodded.

"You are Amelia Black, aren't you?"

"Yes," she whispered.

Embarrassed, the young man said, "I'm sorry; I should've done this differently. Here," he thrust the flowers and the bag at her. "The bag has food for you. Good-bye!" He sprinted away from the house.

Later that night, with the flowers in a glass in the middle of the table, and a meal in the oven, Amelia puzzled over the young man's strange behavior. How did he know where she lived? Why was he so embarrassed? Would she see him again? He was kind of cute in a boyish way, not like her drawing at all, and he seemed very polite and sweet.

Around one in the morning, she was asleep, nice and warm in a white

flannel nightgown. The house was silent, except for the chiming of the grandfather clock. Amelia slept safely behind locked doors and a state-of-the-art security system. Then, she felt a hand on her face, stroking it gently. "Shh, stay quiet. I won't hurt you," came the soft, masculine voice.

"Who are you?" she asked, and then with growing alarm, "and how did you get in my house?"

"Don't be afraid, Amelia." The hand, gentle and sweaty, caressed her neck, face, and hair. "So beautiful. I saw you at the club last night, but you didn't notice me."

She relaxed under his gentle hand, enjoying the way he touched her, smelling the salty sweat on his hand. Then he whispered, "I must go. I will see you soon, my love."

"Wait!" she exclaimed, struggling to sit up and turned on the lamp. There was no one in her room.

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The next day, the strange young man from the dance club returned. Amelia and Cori were in the kitchen drinking coffee and eating coffee-cake, when the doorbell rang. "Excuse me, Cori," said Amelia as she went to answer the door.

"Hello, again!" said the man, his face turning red, but he didn't run away. "I brought you some more flowers. Did you like the flowers from yesterday?"

"Yes, thank you. Look, I hope you don't take this the wrong way, but how did you know where I live?"

"Oh, that. I saw your address on your license. I thought you were very pretty and nice, so... well, you know." He looked down at his feet.

Smiling at his shyness and his adorable grin, Amelia let him in. "This is my friend, Cori Newman."

"Hi, Cori. Nice to meet you."

Cori brushed the cake crumbs from her lips before she shook his hand.

"How do you do?" She gave Amelia a look that plainly said We need to talk.

"Look, I have to go. See you later?" He ran off as quickly as he did the last time.

"Who was that, Milly?"

"A guy I met at the club the other night. He was a bouncer; he checked my ID."

Cori snorted. "That guy is a bouncer? Right?" Then, with a worried glance, "What's his name?"

"I have no idea. But he's not the only guy who's interested in me."

She told Cori about the man who visited her in the night. "His touch felt so good, but when I turned on the light, he was gone."

"Steamy. What's his name?"

"I don't know."

"Milly, you have all the luck. Suddenly, you get two mysterious

men who are obviously attracted to you. Maybe I should break up with Roger." She laughed at her joke, then sobered up. "Seriously, Amelia, be careful. That guy who comes at night somehow gets in without setting off your alarm; you better double your security. As for Mr. 'Bouncer', well, you hardly know him. Anyway, watch yourself."

"I'll be fine, Cori."

But as the weeks went by, Amelia began to realize that things were not fine. Two weeks later, the shy young man from the dance club began calling her; at first only once in every three days, but then with increasing regularity, calling her every five minutes. He continued visiting her house, his arms laden with flowers and gifts. Twice, she was sure she was being followed by a small, blue sports car when she went to the grocery store and when she paid a visit to the small art gallery on the outskirts of town. He would corner her in her front lawn while she was planting flowers. "I can't take it anymore, Cori!" she exclaimed. "He is really starting to scare me!"

"Have you called the police?" asked Lynn, who was joining them for supper that evening.

"Yeah, of course. But they can't do anything until he does something violent."

Cori shook her head. "I told you to be careful. Hey, what about that guy that keeps coming at night?"

"I'm not afraid of him. He hasn't lifted a finger to hurt me."

"But he's breaking into your house! Plus, you don't even know his name!" said Lynn.

"I trust him with my life; maybe he can tell me what to do about Adam; that's the dance-club guy's name, by the way. Besides, the man who comes at night has seen me at the club."

Lynn groaned, and Cori said, "Well, if I were you, I'd break it off with this Adam; he's getting too close for comfort. I don't trust this other man, but I'm not you, so do what you must."

Later, when the man returned, and Amelia felt his sweaty hand, she whispered, "I must know your name, my love."

He chuckled softly, a bizarre, but comforting sound in the darkness. "All in good time. Why do you seem so upset tonight?"

"A man is troubling me. He is following me around and he won't leave me alone; it's so frightening. I want him to stop."

His hand stopped. "Have you talked to the police?"

"Yes, but they will do nothing."

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**WHEN:** Submissions are due by **April 22**.



# Entertainment

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## Good-night, Sweetheart

Please, help me."

His hand coiled in her hair. "My poor love. Don't worry; I'll take care of everything by tomorrow."

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The next day, Amelia finished her drawing of Adam, keeping the sinister quality.

"Good drawing."

She whirled around. "How did you get in here, Adam?"

He placed the flowers and a package on the table. "Did I scare you? Sorry. You look so lovely today, Amelia." He moved to hug her.

"Get out, Adam! You're frightening me; you won't leave me alone!"

"But I love you, Amelia. I must be with you, or I'll lose you."

"You already have lost me because you haven't given me a moment's peace! Now, get out before I call the police!"

Adam's handsome face darkened and twisted, becoming the very image of the face in her drawing. "You'll be sorry, my dear. Very sorry. But, don't worry; I'll have you yet. You belong to me!"

She grabbed one of the kitchen knives and advanced, she hoped, menacingly. "I said get out!" she said through clenched teeth.

He ran for the door, and once outside, he turned and yelled, "Go ahead, and call the police, Amelia! By the time they get here, I'll be gone. But don't worry, sweetheart; I will return when you least expect it!"

When he was gone, she sank against the door frame, trembling and clutching the knife. She didn't call the police, but locked all the doors and stayed inside. When night came, she began to relax. He probably won't come tonight, she thought

as she pulled out a light blue silk nightgown and brushed her long hair. But my love will come.

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She felt a slight breeze, and then his breathing. "Is that you, my love?" she asked.

"Yes, it's me," came his gentle whisper. She felt his hand on her cheek.

She relaxed as his hand coiled her hair, stroked her neck, and caressed her face. But then she realized that something was wrong. The hand that had stroked her was sweaty and moved quick and gentle. This hand was ice-cold and dry and moved about laboriously. Plus something wet and cold was trickling onto her face, something almost sticky with a strange odor. "My love, is something wrong?" She opened her eyes and turned on the lamp.

Kneeling over her was a young man of tall and slender build, with ink-black hair and dark eyes: Adam. With eyes widened in horror, she stared at the hand and realized it had been severed at the middle of the forearm. She looked at the bloody stump where Adam's hand had been and groaned.

Smiling a twisted smile, enjoying her fear, Adam dropped the hand on his nightgown, smearing it with blood. "Well, you thought your mystery man would protect you. Little did you know it was me!" He picked up a knife, a large, sharp steel icicle and poised it above her. He stared into her lovely, blanched face as he brought the knife down viper-quick. As her eyes glazed over, and her own blood stained her bed, nightgown, and lips, he smiled and whispered, "Good-night, sweetheart."

## The Weekender

April 4-5-6

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At Charley's on 5- Blue Light Special  
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on 5- Robert Beverly  
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## Dear Lisa

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## Anderson To Play at Coffee House

Compiled by Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

Guitarist, Sam Anderson will perform at the Lancer Productions sponsored Coffee House on Wednesday, April 3 in the Lancer Cafe, from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Residing in Key West, Anderson performs in cafes and clubs on the East coast, from Maine to the Florida Keys. As quoted by Phil Batson, Anderson's motto is, "Have Guitar, Will Travel."

Opening for Anderson will be a Longwood Student, Michael Cox. Refreshments are provided at the program.

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## Jim's Journal

by Jim

I was sitting around today when Mr. Peterson started rubbing against me.



I scratched her head for a while and she purred like crazy.



Suddenly she popped her head up and stopped purring, as if she'd heard something in the other room.



She ran into the other room as fast as she could.



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## Sports

### Sophomore Softball Player Junior Baseball Player Named Sherrod, Mozucha Named LC Players of the Week

FARMVILLE, Va. -- Sophomore softball player Mary Helen Sherrod and junior baseball player Steve Mozucha have been named Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of March 17-24 after turning in outstanding performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

#### *Mozucha Throws Fourth Complete Game*

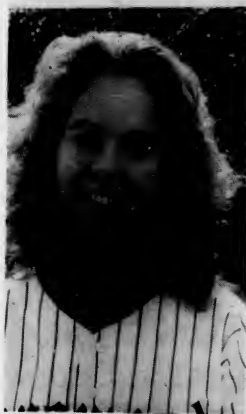


Steve Mozucha

The pitching of Mozucha was a key to Longwood's 4-1 victory over Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference leader Mount Olive Sunday. The Lancers won the series opener Saturday 5-4 in nine innings, but dropped the second half of the twin bill 9-2. In the series finale, Mozucha was masterful.

"Mozucha was the difference," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "We had a better pitcher today. It was a 'big league' performance."

Against Mount Olive, Mozucha moved his record to 3-1 with his fourth complete game. He struck out five, walked one and allowed nine hits, all singles. He leads Longwood in appearances (7), complete games (4), innings (36), earned run average (1.50) and strikeouts (36). Steve was also named Player of the Week February 18-25.



Helen Sherrod

Sherrod was named for her performance at the Radford Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

In the five games played by Longwood in the tournament, four of which were against NCAA Division I foes, Sherrod batted .429 (6-14) while driving in one run. She also recorded her first triple of the season in a 10-1 win over West Virginia State.

Sherrod leads Longwood with a .286 batting average on the season. She is tied for the team lead in doubles (2) and triples (1), and tied for second with four runs batted in. She is also second on the team defensively with 21 assists.

### Dixon, Robbins Head All-State Basketball Team

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. -- Shenandoah senior Phil Dixon and Virginia Union head coach Dave Robbins highlight the 1996 Virginia Sports Information Director's (VaSID) College Division Men's All-State team. The College Division II and III schools throughout the state of Virginia and is selected by VaSID members.

Dixon, a 5-foot-9 guard from Baltimore, Maryland, was one of the best all-around performers in Division III basketball. During the 1995-96 season he was among the national leaders in scoring with an average of 22.5 points per game and assists at 9.6 per contest. The

Dixie Conference Player of the Year each of the last two seasons, Dixon was recognized as a first team NABC Division III All-American and the South Region Player of the Year. Robbins earns Coach of the Year honors after leading Virginia Union to a 28-3 record and their fifth trip to the NCAA Division II Final Four.

In addition to Dixon, Kurt Axe of Randolph-Macon was selected to the first team All-State backcourt. Ben Wallace of Virginia Union, Cam Dyer from Washington & Lee and Al White of Shenandoah were named the first team frontcourt.

### Joe Jones Receives Honorable Mention All-State

Longwood senior center Joe Jones has received honorable mention on the 1995-96 VaSID Men's College Division All-State Basketball Squad. Jones averaged 19.7 points and 7.4 rebounds in his senior year. The 6-8 cager scored 1254 points and grabbed 533 rebounds in his career.

Jones was earlier named to the All-Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference first team. He is a graduate of Fauquier High School in Warrenton, Virginia.

### Carson, LaHaye Top VaSID College Division All-State Women's Basketball Team

LYNCHBURG, Va. -- Marymount junior Corrine Carson has been selected Player of the Year, and Randolph-Macon's Carroll LaHaye Coach of the Year, in the Virginia Sports Information Directors' Association voting for the 1996 College Division (II-III) All-State Women's Basketball team.

Carson, a 5-11 wing player from Washington, D.C. averaged 19.1 ppg and 8.9 rpg, while also establishing a new NCAA Division III Tournament. Carson was also selected this years Capital

Athletic Conference Player of the Year, while gaining first-team honors on the Richmond Times-Dispatch College Division All-State Women's Basketball Squad as well. LaHaye led the Yellow Jackets to a school-record 28-2 mark en route to both advanced into the Sweet 16 Division III Tournament as well.

Others voted to the first team include Longwood junior Nikki Hall and Randolph-Macon senior Jenn Kohler in the backcourt, along with Norfolk State junior LaTina Bullock and Virginia

State sophomore Doris Moncrief in the frontcourt. Hall averaged 16.0 ppg for the Lancers, Kohler 15.7 ppg for R-MC, Bullock 25.7 ppg. for NSU and Moncrief averaged 21.2 ppg for VSU.

Second-team selections were Randolph-Macon freshman Aimee Beightol and Mary Washington senior Stefanie Teter in the backcourt, while second-team frontcourt consists of Ferrum senior Kia Williams, Marymount junior Jessica Turgon and Saint Paul's freshman Lakeisha Phifer.

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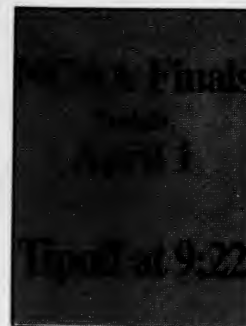
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## Graduation Conflict Discussed

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

After a tense Student Government Association meeting this past Tuesday, a school wide forum will be held to discuss the problems and details of the December graduation ceremony.

The conflict was brought to SGA's attention approximately two weeks ago by former SGA president, Rob Postel. Postel approached the Senate as "a concerned senior graduating in December."

Postel informed the Senate that the current calendar date for graduation is December 21. This date poses a problem for many students including out-of-state residents. There are 10 days in between the last exam date and graduation. Since the college will not be open for the entire 10 day period, students are forced to go home or find a place to stay until graduation.

Dr. Poole, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, addressed the SGA Senate April 2 concerning this issue. Poole stated he was aware of the issue.

Poole explained that one reason for the late graduation is re-

flected in a later beginning of classes for the Fall semester. This August 26 start is affected by many reasons.

Poole presented explanations which included a lengthening of the summer sessions to the equivalent of a third term and allowing time for the Physical Plant and Housekeeping crews to clean and repair dormitories across campus.

Poole also said that the faculty and staff members needed more time to grade exams and the Registrar's office needed more time to process seniors' grades at the end of semester.

He continued by saying, "I have been told that there are a number of unhappy people, but have yet to have one face me."

SGA President Tricia Apple informed Poole that since this is a student issue, SGA is handling this matter for the students and is the representative for all students.

When questioned about graduation being moved to December 14, Poole said, "That does not give the school enough time to do the end of the semester business that we need to do."

Poole said that he has thought

about a mid-week graduation but he knows that will not please many students or parents.

As a result of this conflict, Poole has created a second calendar. This new calendar still maintains the August 26 start date but takes out one day of Thanksgiving break, as well as Reading Day and an exam day. By doing this, Poole says that the college will have enough time to prepare for the Fall semester in the summer and have time for grades to be turned in to the Registrar's office.

Poole said that the normal number of exam days is six but with this new calendar, there are only five days. This would mean that students could have four three hour exams in one day.

Poole said the day of Thanksgiving Break and Reading Day will allow the college to have two extra teaching days. Poole said, "I think Reading Day is expendable."

Poole also said that the typical scenario with which he is presented suggests that many students leave early for Thanksgiving Break and that many students do not use Reading Day to their advantage.

These statements were responded to by Jennifer Jackson, Lancer Pro-



Poole presents possible suggestions for December graduates to SGA.

ductions member. Jackson said, "That is a generalization about Reading Day and Thanksgiving Break. Some students actually do work."

President Apple said, "The people in this room make up the college. The students are the college."

Poole responded and said, "I have to say that a college is not just the students; the college is the faculty and the students."

Because of time constraints, the discussion was brought to a close with the understanding that there would be an open forum to be held at a later date.

The SGA Senate proposed to

Poole that one solution to this problem would be to move the start date for the Fall semester up to August 22. This and other suggestions will be discussed at the forum.

Senators also suggested that members of the Physical Plant and Rick Hurley, Executive Vice-President, be in attendance at the forum.

Poole said that he would take SGA's message of beginning school August 22 to the President's Cabinet meeting as well as the other suggestions that he had heard. Since Poole does not plan his calendar, a forum date could not be set up at the time of the Senate meeting.

## Longwood to Present *Taming of the Shrew*

Longwood College's upcoming production of *The Taming of the Shrew* may surprise some people.

That's because the director, Doug Mosten, a theatre veteran from New York, will "present a Shakespeare that's closer to the original than many contemporary versions and also much more fun to watch."

"In Shakespeare's time, there was a different actor-audience relationship," said Mosten. "We're doing that with *The Taming of the Shrew*. For example, we'll have the house lights on, and we may

use some chandeliers. We'll talk to the audience. The actors will carry the scrolls they used in Shakespeare's day, which contained only their parts and their cues. The actors literally played their 'rolls' (roles?). And the bookholder, or prompter, will be on the stage too. We're looking for more spontaneity among actors, which existed in Shakespeare's day."

"This is Shakespeare as he liked it. He was a bold and bawdy bard, and this is one of his bawdiest comedies. We're doing what he originally intended."

*The Taming of the Shrew* will be presented in Jarman Auditorium from April 11-13 and 18-20, at 8:00 p.m.

Mosten visited Longwood in February to do assessments of theatre majors and to conduct a Shakespeare workshop. Asked what he does, he replied, "I'm an actor, director, teacher, writer. I do all of these, nothing really well," he said with a laugh.

He is the founder and artistic director of Drama Project, Inc., a

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## Forensics Team to go to Nationals

By Sharon Glazener  
Guest Writer  
Forensics Public Relations

Flexibility and adaptability are essential to be successful in today's fast-paced society. Longwood Forensics Society members have learned this through experiences this semester.

Team members were originally slated to attend a tournament at York College in York, Pennsylvania the first weekend of Spring Break. Due to inclement weather in the North Eastern states, the team had to reschedule and attended the tournament the following

weekend.

However, the team was unaffected by the change of schedule. They made a fantastic showing at York, taking home awards in the Prose, Poetry, After Dinner Speaking, and Storytelling categories.

The Forensicators swept the Prose Category, taking with them five out of six awards. Ellen Houseknecht placed sixth, while Richard Sklat, Lisa Shores, Christie McDaniel, and Kate Moore took the top four awards.

Shores placed first in Poetry, followed closely by Houseknecht in third and Moore in fifth. McDaniel and Sklat placed first respectively

in After Dinner Speaking and Storytelling.

Assistant coach Sean Rakowski accompanied the team members and said that he was "proud of the team's showing at York because they have shown an incredible amount of growth and dedication."

Like the team competing in the States, Tammy Gingras made an exceptional showing at the International tournament held in Athens, Greece where Gingras placed Longwood on the international circuit. Gingras received third Impromptu, sixth in After Dinner Speaking, and was Next Out in the

Prose category.

The travel allowed her to become better acquainted with University of Bloomsburg team members. This may prove to be an asset when she becomes Graduate Assistant to their Forensics program next year.

Gingras will be following in the footsteps of Longwood Forensics alumni, Bill Fiege. Fiege will be returning from the University of Bloomsburg to Longwood to be the team's Assistant coach with Rakowski.

Currently the team is focusing on preparation for the upcoming Forensics National Tournament to be held April 18-22 in McComb, Illinois.

## Lip Sync Creates Excitement

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

The crowd chanted with enthusiasm in anticipation for the Spring 1996 Lip Sync to begin. Music pumped Lancer Gym alive as the first participants stepped out onto the floor.

The evening continued to be filled with excitement as the different groups performed.

The judges were Jack Williams, Athletic Director, Larry and Betty Woodie, staff members, Joan Fusco, "the Pizza

Hut lady", Fred DeBiase, "the ex-pasta man", and Al and Sharon Franklin, "Mr. and Mrs. Mailman".

The judges were impressed by most of the performances.

"I think it was very exciting, stimulating and well-worth the money, and I can't wait for the movie!" said Mr. Mailman.

"I liked having more fraternities in it. It was a lot better this year," said Mrs. Mailman.

The judges ranked the performances in various categories including creativity,

originality, and lip syncing ability. First, second and third places winners were chosen for both sororities and fraternities. First and second places received trophies.

The fraternity third place was earned by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second place was presented to Phi Kappa Tau and first place was awarded to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The sorority third place was received by Zeta Tau Alpha while Alpha Gamma Delta was presented with second place. First place

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### A Message From CHI

The organization of CHI would like to recognize all of the students who made Dean's List last semester. CHI is proud of your academic accomplishments.

- CHI '96

## Applications are now being accepted for all Rotunda Staff Positions

Pick up a copy of the application in the English Department Office.

Applications will be accepted through April 20.

## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper: All stories must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 p.m. in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.

# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Around the world for the week  
of April 1-5

Kentucky Wildcats won the NCAA men's basketball tournament; its first win in 18 years. They beat the Syracuse Orangemen 76-67. They also tied the championship game record for 3-point baskets.

A videotape aired on television showing several Riverside County sheriff's deputies in San Diego clubbing two suspected illegal immigrants after a high-speed chase. A local news crew, KCAL, caught the beatings on film. An FBI investigation is underway to see if the Civil Liberty Rights Act was violated.

Theodore Kaczynski, a former professor at the University of California-Berkeley, was arrested this week in Lincoln, Montana. He is a prime suspect in the FBI investigation of the Unabomber; the individual responsible for mailing bombs, killing 3 people and maiming 23 others. The tip-off to his arrest came from his brother, David who lives in Schenectady, New York, after he found several documents in a former home in Chicago that were similar in writing to the Manifesto published in the newspaper last April.



### National Park Jobs

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## SGA Meeting April 2

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

### Special Orders of the Day

Joe MacPhail requested \$240 to attend Dr. Dorrill's retirement dinner. MacPhail, Rob Postel, and one other were invited by the college to attend this event. The money was allocated for these three to attend as well as three guests.



Lancer Productions receives plaque.

President Tricia Apple presented Lancer Productions with a plaque

to recognize the organization's continuous dedication and service to the college.

Dr. Poole, Vice-President Academic Affairs, answered questions concerning December graduation. Poole proposed a new calendar for the school year to accommodate December graduates. After much debate, a motion was made for this discussion to continue at a later date in a school-wide forum.

### Other Newsworthy Reports

A motion was made to pass the Mission Statement Draft created by SGA members.

The Longwood Players were allocated \$10,000 for the trip to former communist countries to perform *Taming of the Shrew*.

Student Services will be looking into the possibility of creating an 1-800 line to the financial aid.

## Police Reports on Campus

Date	Offense	Location	Status
3-21	Larceny	Lankford	Under Investigation
3-22	Drug Paraphernalia	Tabb/French	Under Investigation
	Fire Alarm	Curry	Cleared
3-23	Drunk in public	High St.	Cleared
	Drunk in Public	High St.	Cleared
	Grand Larceny	Race St.	Under Investigation
3-24	D.U.I.	Madison St.	Cleared
	Auto Accident	Cox Lot	Cleared
	Larceny	Redford St.	Under Investigation
	Vandalism	Baseball Field	Cleared
3-25	Larceny	Hooper Lot	Under Investigation
	Discharge Fire Extinguisher	Ruffner	Under Investigation
3-26	Attempt to solicit T-Shirt	Wheeler	Cleared
	Fire	Grainger	Cleared
3-27	Smoke Bomb	Frazer	Under Investigation
3-28	Petty Larceny	Rotunda Market	Cleared
3-29	Vandalism	Vernon Lot #1	Under Investigation
	Vandalism	Wynne Lot	Under Investigation
	Vandalism	Hooper Lot	Under Investigation
	Obscene Calls	Stubbs	Under Investigation
	Vandalism	Hooper Lot	Under Investigation
	Annoying Calls	Wheeler	Under Investigation
3-30	Intoxicated Student	A.R.C.	Cleared
	Drunk in public	Main St.	Cleared
	Drunk in public	Redford St.	Cleared

\* D.U.I. - Driving under influence

Complied by Chief James Huskey, Longwood Campus Police

## Under Hot Water

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

**Simply put:** You are not a morning person. The only thing that makes you feel alive when beginning your day is a nice, long, hot shower. One morning, you approach the shower, and reach for the hot water faucet. To your horror, only cold water sprays out, and you have goosebumps from head to toe.

Many Longwood students have experienced this event at one time or another and wonder what causes the hot water to disappear.

Melvin Moore of the Physical Plant explains that there is five miles of pipes that control the hot water for the Cunninghams, Cox, Wheeler, and Stubbs Residence Halls. Sometimes the pipes break, therefore causing the problems.

"We know a pipe has a hole in it when there is steam coming out of the cooling tower in front of Jarman. We have to go find where the leak is," said Moore.

Physical Plant must then cut the steam off and fix it. After it is fixed, it still takes a couple of hours for the steam to build back.

Some of the buildings on campus have storage tanks while others do not. Those with storage tanks such as Wheeler, Curry, and Frazer, will have water longer than those who do not.

Physical Plant attempts to notify the students when they know the hot water will be turned off.

Moore said, "We always try to let everyone know. It's hard to notify every individual student."

Physical Plant tries to notify the Residence Education Coordinators and Director of Housing when they learn about the problem.

## Election Results

Senior Class President:  
Senior Class Vice President:  
Junior Class President:  
Junior Vice President:  
Sophomore Class President:  
Sophomore Class Vice President:

Mandi Robinson  
Blair Williams  
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## Feature

### The Focus on Students and Learning in LSEM

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

MaryKaye Cochran, the Director of the New Student Center formerly known as Student Development, presented two papers February 19 and 24. Both papers focused on her involvement with students in the Freshman Seminar classes.

Cochran co-presented a paper with Melinda Fowlkes, an assistant professor in the Business Dept., at the Freshman Year Experience Conference in Columbia, South Carolina. The paper entitled "When You Can't Do It All: Effectively Managing a One Credit Freshman Seminar" was well received at the conference and positive feedback was given after the presentation.

Cochran stated that other colleges and universities who were interested in Longwood's Seminar program attended this event.

The Freshman Seminar classes started at Longwood nine years ago and every year the program is changed to effectively cover the needs of the students.

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### Taming of the Shrew

development company in New York. "This consists of approximately 40 professional actors, playwrights and directors who collaborate to develop new work. I'm a member of the Directors Unit of The Actors Studio in New York and I'm also a lifetime member. I don't tact as much as I used to. Most of my time is spent teaching and writing."

Mosten wrote *Coming to Terms with Acting*, which he described as an "instructive glossary," and prepared and introduced *The First Folio of Shakespeare -- 1623* (Applause Books), which he called "a book in itself" in which he tries to "de-mystify the Bard." The introduction features information about the history of the plays, the printing conventions, theatrical customs and, most importantly, the acting techniques of that era.

"*The First Folio*, published in 1623, seven years after Shakespeare's death, is considered one of the two most important books ever published; the other is the

She also presented another paper at the Virginia College Learning Association, which held its annual meeting at Sweetbriar College. The topic of the presentation, "Orientation For Success: A Campus Collaboration," correlated with the theme.

The paper focused on the involvement of faculty and staff members who work with learning and tutor programs. These programs focus not only on freshman students and their needs, but also the entire student population.

Cochran stated that her presentation "includes faculty and staff involved in planning and orientation."

Anyone involved with the learning successes of students attended this conference to see how other colleges are helping students orient their learning skills.

Three key points Cochran stated in her presentation were: all students have the potential for success, all students, not just residential, matter, and all students need a safe place, emotionally and intellectually.

King James Bible, published in 1611," Mosten said. "It contains 36 of his 37 plays; all but *Pericles*, which some scholars doubt he wrote. *The First Folio* was put together by two actors who were members of Shakespeare's company and is the closest text we have to what Shakespeare actually wrote. It's an actors' text; Shakespeare put everything the actors needed into the words."

Many changes to Shakespeare's texts, done by editors and academicians who are more interested in literature than in actually staging the plays, are questionable, and, in some cases, plainly wrong, Mosten complained.

Two copies of The Norton Facsimile of *The First Folio*, considered the best facsimile, are available in the Longwood Library.

Mosten will talk further on this in a Simkins Lecture on *Shakespeare's Method* on April 9 at 1:00 p.m. in Jarman. The talk is free and open to the public.

### Lankford Uncovered

By Beth Crispens  
Rotunda Staff

Is everyone familiar with the building where you pick up your mail, get a pizza, play a game of air hockey or see a movie? It's the Lankford Student Union, but did you know that it contains much more?

At Lankford there are a variety of opportunities available. You can catch a movie on Friday and Monday evenings, sponsored by Lancer Productions. You can pick up your mail everyday, drop by for a late night snack in Lancer Cafe, or shoot a game of pool in the Recreation Area.

Another feature offered by the Student Union is The Expedition program. This program rents out camping equipment.

Allison Hand, Director of the Student Union/Activities, said, "Groups of friends rent the equipment and go

away for the weekend."

Lancer Productions is probably the most familiar student organization associated with Lankford. Lancer Productions sponsor many of the activities in Lankford Student Union. Not only do they sponsor the Comedy Clubs, Karaoke, and Open Mic Night, but also the movie nights, the Series of Performing Arts, and lectures.

The Lankford Student Union is also involved in the Lankford Programming Partnership. Letters are sent out to all of the student organizations asking for programs. In turn, the Student Union will provide the meeting space and possibly help finance the program.

On the ground floor along with the Lancer Cafe and the Post Office, there is the Recreation Area. This area is supplied with a four lane bowling alley, pool, video games, a ping pong table and a recently added

air hockey table. The Recreation Area also holds tournaments in conjunction with Lankford Programming Partnership such as checkers, spades, and paper football.

All the available information is geared towards the students, but the Student Union is also open to the public. Lankford is open for public use, and areas in the building have been used for weddings, lectures, birthday parties and other private functions.

The Lankford Student Union building staff is responsible for the set-up and clean-up before and after programs, as well as providing equipment such as chairs, podiums, tables, etc.

Lankford Student Union is more than just the building where you grab your mail while waiting in line for a pizza and to catch up on the daily news. It is a place where you are encouraged to develop programs, to use rooms to study, and to relax in the building.

### Project for Sophomore Success

By George Lanum  
Layout Manager

Longwood will for the first time be offering a class entitled *Project Success* to Sophomores. It will consist of senior mentors who will be paired up with sophomores of the same academic major. The class is offered on Tuesdays beginning at 12:50 and is worth one credit.

The intentions of this class are to allow experienced seniors to pass their knowledge to underclassmen. Hopefully, the underclassmen will be ex-

posed to many of the resources Longwood has to offer for those preparing for life after college, many of which sophomores may not be aware of.

Last year the class consisted of twenty senior mentors and sixty sophomores, even though the underclassmen received no credit for the class. The turnout for the class is expected to be about the same.

Phyllis Mable, who is handling the class, stated, "We need to learn more about what the future is going to be and how people are going to work

together."

The class hopes to answer questions about the workplace of the 21st century and prepare students for life about Longwood. It will consist of both in class work and readings, as well as a retreat in the fall.

Mable went on to say, "the job world is very competitive and people need to think of how they can best compete and maybe they can learn how to do that a little better. We want our graduates to be able to compete with the best of them."

### Blood Tour Visits Longwood

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Virginia Blood Services' Blood Tour '96 visited Longwood College on Thursday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A lounge area was set-up in the Commonwealth Ballroom in the Lankford Student Union.

The Blood Tour was sponsored on campus by the Inter-

Fraternity and Panhellenic Council. According to Christi Colavita, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma who helped organized the event, all sororities and fraternities participated in the event.

By Wednesday only some employees in the Housing Department offered to donate blood. There was a low turn-out of faculty and staff members. Also,

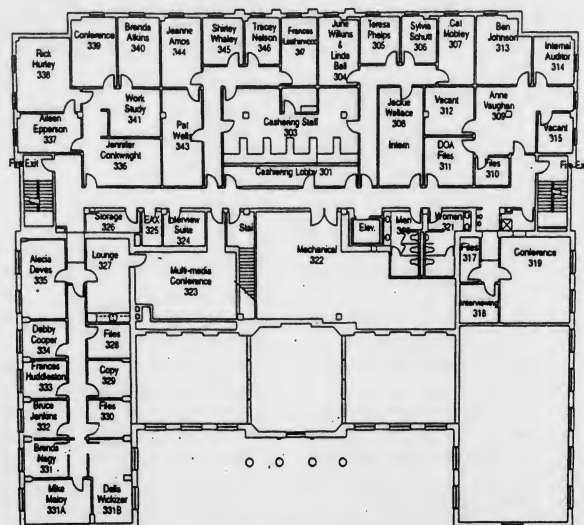
the entire campus population turnout was low.

The blood drive was open to everyone and flyers were posted across campus.

A walk-in table was set up in the Ballroom for last minute donors. Each donor received a Blood Tour '96 T-shirt and a coupon for a free sandwich from subway.



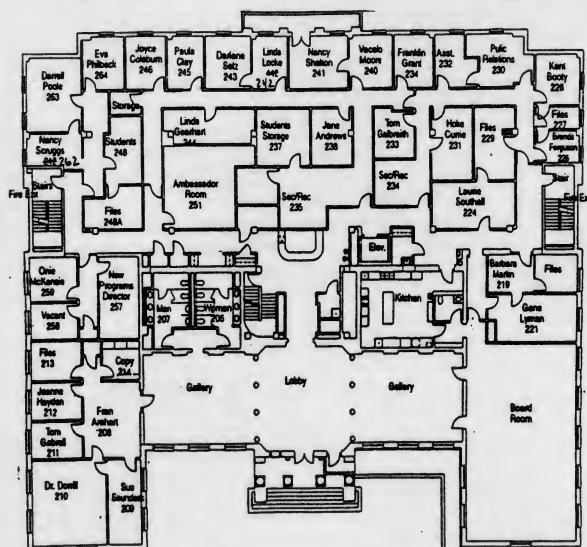
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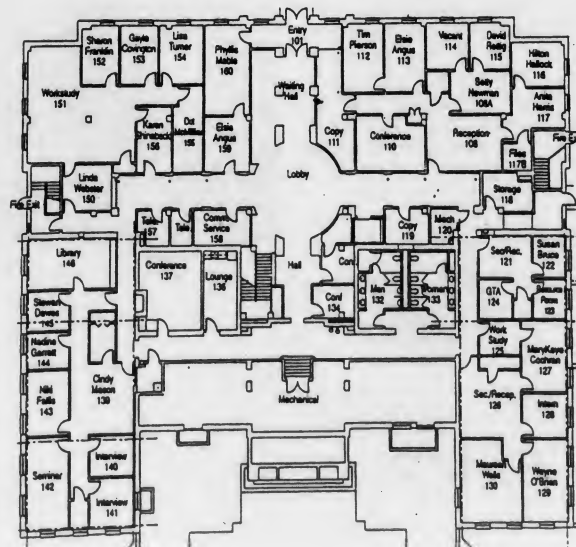
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Lancaster Building

Ground Floor

Student Affairs



# Perspectives

## Just Desserts

*The Mysterious Lancers  
"Andromeda"*

Once upon a time there was a little town on the edge of a big forest. It was four days of hard riding to get to the nearest town and the townsfolk were proud of their independence and did not like to ask for help with anything. Sure there were raiders and outlaws in the forest, but they felt that the town's militia could take care of anything.

One day, Tom, a nine-year old boy, decided that he did not want to work today and went to explore the great forest. He got very lost and found a cave. It looked like the perfect treasure cave. It was taller than his father, wider than a house and dark as could be. Tom was a brave young boy and like any boy, wanted to brag that he had gone into this treasure cave. He was also very honest, so in order to brag he would have to go into the cave. He slowly walked in to the cave; the walls were slimy and there was a terrible stench in the air. Must, age, and something else....

He turned the corner and he stopped breathing.

It was a treasure, the like of

which had not been seen in a thousand years. Golden crowns and jewels of all sorts littered the ground. Piles and piles of treasure all glinting in the light. Light came from a form in the center of the room in puffs of flame. At that moment Tom caught sight of the more beautiful thing in the room. As beautiful as it was, it struck terror into his heart. Afraid to move, Tom stood staring at the opening eyes of a dragon.

The dragon roared "Who dares! Who dares enter my lair!" Just then he caught sight of Tom. "Boy, why are you here to disturb my slumber, a thousand years I have slept. As the last of my kind I sleep till such time as I will fly to the heavens. Now you come and wake me. Do you humans wish me back? Do you wish to know of the terror of the dragon again?!"

Tom just ran as fast as he could. He ran till he dropped and lay sobbing. It was lucky for him that he did drop for as he lay the dragon looked for him, but after his long sleep the dragon was not used to the bright sun light and so he did

not see the little boy lying still. Roaring with frustration he finally gave up and flew away looking for dinner.

Hours later his older brother found him where he lay. When Tom tried to tell his story his brother laughed and said, "You better not try to pass that off as an excuse for not doing your chores."

Tom said, "I'm not lying, I'm not."

His brother shook his head and took Tom home. When they got there, Tom's father did not believe him either. Tom had to go to bed with no dinner and had extra chores for the morning.

The next morning Tom was woken up to screams. The Dragon had found the village and was attacking. The militia was rallied and tried to fight off the great beast, but their weapons just broke against the Dragon's tough skin. It was hopeless, everyone fled into the forest as the dragon destroyed houses and barns. After a while, the beast got tired and flew away.

The elders of the town collected and debated what to do and where the dragon had come from. Weren't they extinct? Tom's father brought Tom before them and Tom told his story. They called him a foolish boy and debated what they should

do about the dragon. It was not till the wee hours of the morning that they reluctantly decided to call for help. They did not like the idea, but they liked the idea of giving up their homes less. They sent a message far and wide that they wanted to hire a mercenary who would kill the dragon.

Four days later, two women road into town. One was young, muscular, and stood a good six-foot-tall. The other was very old and road a gently palfrey which she steered with competent wrinkled hands. Both were dressed as warriors and had a cold look in their eyes. When Tom saw them, he started to believe that his home could be saved and that these strangers could do it.

The town had elected a mayor and he came out to greet the strangers. He asked them why they were there and they told them that they were there to kill the dragon. He laughed and said that the town's whole militia could not kill this dragon, but they could. Obviously not believing that two lone women could do anything.

The younger woman spoke again, "We want half the payment now and half when we bring the dragon's head to you."

The mayor seeing a way to get rid of the dragon and not having to pay the mercenaries told them to go kill

the dragon, then when they brought back the head he would give them the money. He thought to himself, I could keep the gold and the boy talked of a treasure in the dragon's cave.

The younger woman spat on the ground and angrily said, "What do you take us for? We are not younglings nor idiots! You pay us half now or we leave. I warn you though, we are the only help you will get."

The mayor said, "How do we know that you will be back?"

The two women looked at each other and rode out of town. Tom ran out to the mayor and asked why he had not hired them. The mayor sneered and said they could not have killed the Dragon.

The next morning the Dragon came again. This time it caught the town by surprise again and it killed and ate the mayor before it left. Tom ran to his father's barn, grabbed a horse, and rode a full speed after the mercs. He caught up to them and told his story and begged them to come back sure that the townsfolk would hire them now. When they got back to town, the townsfolk were more than happy to hire them, but when they went looking for the dragon, they found it dead of food poisoning. Apparently the mayor and the dragon got what they deserved.

The End.

## Health Series:

# Alcoholism

By Stephen Ripley  
Guest Writer

Loneliness, depression, poverty, homelessness, and even possible suicide. None of these are pleasant terms to think about. But in today's society, there are far too many people faced with these issues from their abuse of alcohol. Alcoholism is a sad disease, and it can effect all types of people, even the ones closest to us. Can we help? And if so, what can we do?

Many people feel alone and may turn to alcohol to help ease their pain. This causes them to become very dependent on the drug, and using it becomes a part of their every day routine. We can recognize this and help. If you know someone who is usually alone, make an extra effort to spend time with them. Invite them over to the house for dinner or just to hang out, or go shopping with them. It doesn't have

to be anything big, just so they know someone cares.

Next, we can look for the warning signs of alcohol abuse. If your friend is drinking regularly, then there may be a problem. If you notice that they are drinking first thing in the morning, or a lot during the day, that is a dangerous warning signal. Also, if they need alcohol before any doing any of their daily routines, they could have a problem.

When you spot these warning signals, it is very important to approach it delicately because the accused will often become very defensive. It is important not to lose that persons' trust because then it will be nearly impossible to reach them. Once you examine a situation and you feel you can comfortably bring it up, then talk to them about it.

Sometimes talking can help more than you think, but you should be willing to do a lot more than that. If you discover that

this person is an alcoholic, then you should be ready and willing to help them through everything until the very end. Don't be a warm-weather friend; be a true friend. Be supportive about everything, and remember what this person must be going through.

It is very important for someone to feel loved and wanted because loneliness in itself is a horrible feeling. So know the warning signals, be a good friend, and by all means, be willing to help in any way possible.



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## Lip Sync



*Alpha Gamma Delta's perform at Lip Sync.*

was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi new initiates Jill Vaughan and Robyn Philyaw said, "We put a lot of hard work in it and we did our best. We wanted to show school spirit."

Kappa Delta new initiates

said, "We think everyone did a good job. We were happy to see a big crowd."

One fraternity's performance was cut short when the pledges began to display inappropriate behavior by stripping down to their boxer shorts.

# Entertainment

## NON SEQUITUR



## The Weekender

April 11-12-13

In Farmville:

**Longwood 12-** Emmett Swimming at 6pm on Wheeler Mall

**Landshark's 11-** Yams from Outerspace  
12- Trey Eppes  
13- Karaoke

**Charley's 12-** One Step Beyond  
13- Little Ronnie and the Grand Dukes

**Hampden-Sydney:**  
Swartz Gym 11- Widespread Panic

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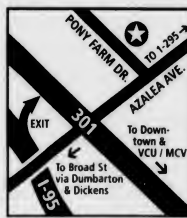
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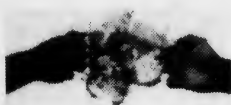
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by Jim



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# Sports

## Softball, Baseball Players Sweep Weekly Honors

### Gough, Gastley Named Players of the Week

Farmville, Va. - Freshman softball player Libby Gough and junior baseball player Rick Gastley have been named Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of March 24-31 after turning in outstanding performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Gough has been named for her performance in four Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference softball games last week, all on the road. The Lancers split doubleheaders Wednesday at Mount Olive and Saturday at Barton.

In that span, the Lancer third/first base player batted .353 (6-17) and ended in a flourish against Barton. Gough put up some impressive numbers in the final game

of the week, a 7-0 victory over Barton. She was 4-5 with two doubles, a homer run and four RBI. The home run was the first on the season for the Lancers.

The freshman is batting .276 in 58 plate appearances on the season, and leads the team in RBI with 11. Gough also leads the team in defensive assists with 38, while only committing five errors. She is tied for third with three doubles and is second in putouts with 50.

The team is currently 7-11 on the season and 3-3 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. **Gastley Hits .727 in Barton Series**

Longwood's designated hitter, Gastley had eight hits in 11 at-bats in a three-game series at CVAC foe Barton Saturday and Sunday for a .727 batting average. He also scored

four runs, drove in two, and hit two homers and two doubles in an awesome hitting display.

One of three Lancer captains, Gastley boosted his batting average from .327 to .394 with his showing against Barton. For the year, he has 26 hits in 66 at-bats, 13 RBI, 10 doubles and three homers. He ranks among the CVAC leaders in several categories, including batting average and doubles per game. His play has helped the Lancers compile 15-8 record in all games, and an 8-6 CVAC mark.

Now in his third year as a starter for Longwood, Gastley hit .383 with 11 doubles, six homers, two triples and 32 RBI last season. He was voted to the Virginia Sports Information Director All-State team at designated hitter last spring.

## Lacrosse is 18-9

By Tom Galbraith  
Sports Information Office

The Longwood women's lacrosse team finished its six-game home stand Saturday with an 18-9 victory over Guilford College. Wednesday, the Lancers defeated Bridgewater College 12-8.

"We had a great week," said coach Janet Grubbs. "We had good lateral passes and did the things we have been working on in practice."

Senior Natalie Buritsch capped an outstanding week with a nine-goal performance against Guilford. That is a personal best and ties her for second on the LC all-time list for goals in one game. The co-captain led the team against Bridgewater with five goals. For the season she has tallied 33 goals and five assist. Both are team highs. Buritsch is seven goals away from breaking the Longwood record for goals scored in a career. The current mark is 188 held by Sue Groff, who played for the Lancers from 1983-86.

"Natalie has worked real hard on her passing and helping out on the defensive end," said Grubbs. "I've been really pleased with her hard work."

Junior LeAnne Deal is the team's second leading scorer with 20 goals. She also had an outstanding week scoring four goals in each game. Junior Emily Stone has scored 12 goals and dished out four assists. Stone also scored collegiate goals with two in each game this week. She scored those four goals on only five shots. Another freshman, Laurie Hogan, is the team leader with 17 draw controls.

Defensively the Lancers are getting great overall play from the entire team, but three leaders have emerged at stopping the opposition.

Senior goalkeeper Kelli Jo Haynes has allowed only 51 goals in seven games, facing 132 shots. Her save percentage is at .510 for the season. Sophomores Susy Sprangler and Ali Brandenburger were also mentioned by Grubbs.

Sprangler is fourth on the team in ground balls with 36, but leads the team in interceptions with nine. Brandenburger is the team's fastest player and has been doing a great job of coverage of the opponents' best shooters, according to Grubbs.

Longwood will play April 8 at Lynchburg College beginning at 4:00.

## Women's Golf

The Longwood women's golf team took part in the Duke Spring Invitational Sunday through Tuesday (March 31 - April 2) of this

week with completion of the event this report was released. Results to come out in next report.

## Baseball Team Loses to Barton

Longwood's baseball team lost several games to the rain last week and two out of three to Barton College over the weekend in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference series in Wilson, N.C. Home games with Virginia State (Thursday) and Randolph-Macon (Friday) were postponed.

Now 15-8 overall and 8-6 in the CVAC, the Lancers lost 3-2 and 9-2 decisions to Barton Saturday, before bouncing back behind junior Steve Mozucha and a 17-hit attack to take a 12-0 win Sunday.

This week, Longwood is slated to host Norfolk State Wednesday at 3:00, visit St. Augustine's for two Thursday, and host preseason CVAC favorite Coker. The Cobras (10-5 CVAC, 18-7 overall, last week) will play a win bill Friday in Farmville, starting at 1:00. Longwood and Coker will play a single game Saturday at 2:00.

### Mozucha, Longwood Blank Barton 12-0

Mozucha, a junior right-hander, pitched his fifth complete game of the season Sunday, tossing a four-hit shutout, as the Lancers beat Barton in Wilson, N.C. Moving his record to 4-1 and his earned run average to 1.20, Mozucha struck out six and walked one.

Lancer Kevin Cox ripped his 6th homer in the first inning with a man aboard to give Mozucha all the runs he would need. Also for Longwood, Rick Gastley, who went 4-5, hit a solo homer in the seventh and freshmen David Bassett, hit a two-run shot in the ninth.

"Mozucha pitched a major league game again today," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "I haven't had a player rise to the occasion like this since Michael Tucker. Mozucha has come of age. He has matured as a man and a pitcher."

### Barton Hands Longwood Double CVAC Defeat

Home standing Barton got home runs from senior Jody O'Neal in both games and handed Longwood a double defeat Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs won the first game 3-2 in nine innings and took the nightcap 9-2.

O'Neal's first homer dramatically spoiled another fine showing by Longwood freshmen pitcher Barton to the 3-2 first game victory. O'Neal's dramatics spoiled another fine showing by Longwood freshmen pitcher Greg Edmonds, who went the distance for the second time in three starts. Edmonds is 1-1 with an e.r.a. of 2.16.

O'Neal hit a two-run homer in the second game as Barton cruised after taking a 5-0 lead over the first two innings. Rick Gastley went 3-3 with a home run for Longwood. **Mozucha, Lancers Rank In CVAC Statistics**

Longwood juniors Mozucha, Cox, Gastley, Rhett Pfizner, and Scott Hueston, plus sophomore Todd Barker and freshman Shawn Torian were ranked among the leaders in last week's CVAC statistics.

Mozucha ranked fourth in e.r.a. (1.50), first in strikeouts per nine innings (9.0 K's per nine innings) and among the leaders in victories (3-1 before Sunday). Barker (4-0) was tied for the top in victories among CVAC PITCHERS.

Hueston, who has been slowed by a knee injury, was fourth in batting last week at .415, while Torian (.409) was fifth. Cox (26 RBI, 19 games, 1.37 per game) tops the league in RBI, while Pfizner (24 in 20 games, 1.2 avg.) was third. Cox was also tied for the lead in home runs per game (5 in 19 games, 0.26). Gastley (8 doubles in 20 games) ranked second in doubles in the CVAC.

## Women's Tennis

Longwood's women's tennis team went 1-1 last week, beating Norfolk State 5-2 on the road Wednesday, but falling to Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Queens 6-1 Saturday morning in Farmville.

Playing without No. 2 Julia Fera who was out with an injury, Longwood got a singles win from No. 2 Christi Colavita. Colavita also teamed with Jennifer Gomer for a win at No. 2 doubles, but Queens

got the doubles point by taking two of the three doubles matches.

No. 1 Marcia Osorio had her unbeaten streak in singles come to an end Saturday. Osorio, now 6-1 for the year lost a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Anna Edwards of Queens. Colavita is now 4-3 in singles and Gomer is 5-2.

Longwood hosted Norfolk State at 9:00 Saturday in a match which was originally scheduled for 12:00.





# The Rotunda

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## The Senior Challenge Is On Again

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Attention all Spring and December 1996 graduates. The Senior Challenge is underway again and donations and pledges are being asked for by members of the Senior Class.

The focus of the challenge is, ask seniors to donate money for Longwood College. Usually Joyce Coleburn, the Director of Annual Giving, oversees the allocation of the money. She is currently on maternity leave though and Paula Clay, of the Institutional Advancement office, is tem-

porarily heading the project.

Money given either through donations or pledges can be allocated to a general fund that the college uses from time to time to fund projects. It can also be given to various departments such as the Athletic, Art, Music or any other academic location as well as fund scholarships. It can't be given to any clubs or organizations that currently receive money from the college though.

This year the Senior Challenge is headed by Adam Rice, Chairman of the fund-raiser, Melissa Lee Bealafeld, Publicity Chair, Kirsten

Ripperger, Correspondence Chair, and Greg Russ, Tele-fundraising Chair.

The members involved in the challenge enlist the help of other seniors to ask their peers to donate money back to Longwood College to help maintain the upkeep of the school. This year the challenge is to beat the 32% participation involvement rate of the seniors last year.

Rice said that the participation percentage is "set up as a precedence for each class to beat; not as a competition between classes, but to help raise money for the school."

Students are asked to do-

nate money now or make a pledge to donate money after they graduate. If a student does this now, then they will not receive a call next year to donate money.

Another way to donate money for the challenge is to sign over to the school the money remaining in the damage deposit that each student will receive when they graduate.

Normally seniors are contacted by other seniors through conversations or by telephone. Rice said that Russ, Tele-fundraising Chair, conducted a tele-fund April 16-17 to contact seniors who were not spoken to about the challenge, including student teachers.

According to Ripperger, Correspondence Chair, if a senior donates money to the college before he or she graduates, then they have the option to send three thank you certificates to anyone they choose such as a teacher, family member, or friend. The certificate is written in calligraphy and sent out by the Institutional Advancement office.

According to Rice, seniors can keep donating or make a pledge

until two days before Spring Commencement. A plaque was purchased to be displayed in the hallway near the New Smoker that shows the participation percentage of seniors who helped contribute this year. The plaque will be presented to Dr. William Dorrell at graduation.

Rice said that he hopes seniors do participate in this event because he hopes to show Dr. Dorrell how Longwood seniors have helped with the funding of the school.

In the past, money generated by the Senior Challenge helped maintain the Career Center and Admissions among other departments. Also, when seniors in the past have donated or made their pledges this money was allocated to various clubs and academic departments, as well as the Library.

The members of the Senior Challenge set up a table outside the Blackwell Dining Hall April 8-12 to seek donations or pledges from seniors. During Spring Weekend they will also have a booth set up on the Midway to seek further donations.

## Flag Flown for Dr. Dorrell

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

How would you like to have a United States flag flown over the U.S. Capitol in your honor? Phi Kappa Tau fraternity decided to do something a little different to recognize Longwood President, Dr. William Dorrell.

A flag was flown for President Dorrell April 12. Phi Kappa Tau received the flag after it was flown.

The certificate presented with the flag read, "This is to certify that the accompanying flag was flown over the United States Capitol on April 12, 1995, at the request of the Honorable Thomas C. Sawyer, Member of Congress. This flag will be presented to Dr. William F. Dorrell."

Fraternity President Joe MacPhail presented the flag and certificate to Dr. Dorrell at a chapter meeting and again in Dorrell's office.

"This was quite a surprise. I



Phi Kappa Tau presents President William F. Dorrell with a flag flown over the United States Capitol.

never knew you could do something like this. Thank you very much. . . it's touching," Dorrell said.

MacPhail said, "We definitely wanted to do something different. We wanted to recognize Dr. Dorrell for his service to the college, and his commitment to higher education."

MacPhail along with Phi Kappa Tau's Vice-President, Jon Mulholland, and Risk Management/Hall Manager, Karl Roberts, presented the flag to Dorrell in his new Lancaster office.

Congress Member Thomas C. Sawyer is also a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

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## Celebrating Seventy-Five Years of Writing

# Editorial

## The Rotunda

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## The Staff's Stand on Practical Jokes

April Fool's Day has the tradition of pranks, fun, and practical jokes. The staff of *The Rotunda* feels that there are appropriate jokes and ones that completely lack taste though.

To name a highly inappropriate joke, is the one played on the sacred Joan of Arc statue and CHI. Without naming any names, a staff member of

Longwood felt it would be funny to decorate Joanie on the Stonie with blue ribbons in a similar manner to which CHI does - stating that CHI would be walking that night.

True, it would have been interesting to see the CHI members frantically calling Dr. Trott and Dr. Gussett, their sponsors, and each other to see if they did indeed walk that

night, and if someone had forgotten to announce this fact. And it must have received a good laugh to see unaware spectators come out to watch the unevent of CHI walk.

However, to play a joke on CHI is almost the equivalent to playing a joke on other renowned spiritual leaders, such as God. It plain and simply is not done for the reason

of respect.

The staff feels this was a highly distasteful, as well as disrespectful, joke on the part of CHI, Joan of Arc, and the sacred spirit of Longwood.

Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

## What Do You Think of Lancaster?

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff



Toni Hobbs; Sophomore

"I think it makes a good impression of Longwood to prospective students."



Brooke McCann; Sophomore

"I think the inside is too modern to fit the outside."



Phyllis Mable; Vice President of Student Affairs

"I think it is an asset and special for the college and students."



Carrie Wessell; Freshman

"I think it looks like the Discovery Zone. It's just missing the ball pit."

## To the Editor:

In this day and age with sexual harassment and rape being such a big issue, I am appalled to see what happens on a college campus. I am writing in particular to what happens at the AXP bench outside of North Cunningham.

Last Thursday at about 5:00 p.m., I was on my way to Lancaster to pay some parking tickets when I noticed a group of seven or eight males yelling and shouting at a group of females. At this time I didn't think anything of it and I went to pay my tickets, but when I returned I was stunned. As I made my way to Cunningham, this group of males continued to harass and shout at every group of females that passed by. When I walked by, and they were yelling at these ladies, I felt embarrassed to be a part of the barbaric, male race.

After talking to a few females, I found out that these acts occur

often and that many women make it a point to avoid this corner by the AXP bench. Do these guys actually think that women enjoy this? Do other guys that pass by feel comfortable about this either? As a fellow male, I'm angry about this because it's these acts that give all men a bad name.

I am of firm belief that something should be done about this situation. Whether it's monitoring what takes place around the bench or removing the bench altogether, action should be taken. I hope that in the future, Longwood College officials will recognize and do something about the situation, or that those males that participate in these rituals will see the error in their ways and stop doing it. Either way, I think that a big apology is in order to all ladies on campus.

Signed,  
Kevin Hester



## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper: All stories must be submitted by 5 pm. Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 pm in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.



# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Across the nation for the week of April 12-18

A 7 year old girl died in Wyoming last week while attempting to break the record for the youngest pilot set last year by an 8 year old boy. She attempted to pilot a Cessna plane through a storm when it crashed, killing the pilot, the flight instructor, and the pilot's father. The pilot and her father were buried in Pescadero, California. The FAA is now looking into the situation and may possibly change the rules concerning the age of pilots.

For all those interested in the latest developments happening in the social world, Madonna announced that she is four months pregnant. She stated that the father is her fitness trainer. Also in the news Prince Andrew and his wife Fergie have called it quits on their marriage. They were officially separated in 1992 and Andrew is now asking for a divorce. Fergie stated that she is saddened by the news.

The Mad Cow Disease has struck England again. Several herds of cattle in Britain are infected with a strain of bacteria that causes sponge-like holes to develop within the brain. The disease hasn't struck the area since the mid-1980's, but recent deaths have contributed the disease as the cause. McDonald's has issued a statement that they will no longer buy beef from Britain until the issue is resolved.

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## SGA Meeting April 9

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

### Special Orders of the Day

Senior seminar member, Natalie Bale, requested \$200 for supplies for Spring Weekend for the art students. The motion was made and passed.

Rob Postel presented his proposal of the 1996-1997 academic calendar. In this proposal, Postel moved the first day of classes to August 19. This allows the graduation date to be December 15. In Postel's calendar, the Spring semester would begin January 7.

### Other Newsworthy Reports

President's Report-Apple announced the Board of Visitors meeting Saturday, April 20 at 2:30 in the Lancaster Board Room.

The International Studies House was allocated \$50 for the Holocaust trip along with the reallocation of \$150 out of previous funds.

The final day of allocations is April 15 and will be voted on April 16.

A motion was made to hold an open forum concerning the December graduation issue Tuesday, April 16 at 1:00.

## Career Center Celebrates Student Employment Week

**Career Center-** The Career Center's Work Experience Program celebrated National Student Employment Week April 1-6 with various activities. Daily drawings were held and prizes donated by the Alumni Office, Institutional Advancement, ARAMark and Longwood's printing services were given away during the week. Supervisors treated their student workers to luncheons, presented them with gifts and showed their appreciation in many different ways.

The main event during the week was a Student Employee Appreciation Dinner held on Thursday, April 4, in the Rotunda Market. Approximately 110 students, staff and faculty were present to show appreciation to those students who work on campus and have made special contributions to the Work Experience Program during the year.

Dr. William Dorrill, President of Longwood College, was guest speaker. Thirty-two students were recognized as *Outstanding Student Employees*. Michael Coleman, a senior English Major from Appomattox, was selected as *Student Employee of the Year*. Michael is employed by the Center for Visual Arts and will receive a cash award of \$50 for his outstanding achievements. Chad Williams and Carrie Hogan, both from Gloucester, received mon-

etary awards also as first and second runners-up respectively. Chad is the Head Publicity coordinator for Intramurals and Campus Recreation and is a Senior majoring in Graphic Design. Carrie Hogan works for the Career Center and is an office assistant to the Work Experience Program Manager. She is a sophomore Anthropology major who is also working on a minor in English.

Also, for the very first time this year, a *Supervisor of the Year* was selected from those nominated by student employees. The recipient of this award was Elsie B. Angus, secretary for the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students. Mrs. Angus divides her work day between two offices and manages to handle the work load and supervise her student employees effectively and efficiently. She received a special certificate in recognition of her outstanding service to the Work Experience Program.

Frances Huddleston, Payroll officer, was recognized for her exceptional contribution to the Work Experience Program. She devotes many hours to receiving and checking time cards, data entry, assisting with tax forms, and phone calls to assure the

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## Forensics Showcase is a Success

By Lisa Dimino  
Rotunda Staff

Five forensicators performed a variety of entertaining pieces on Thursday, April 11 in the Commonwealth Ballroom.

Carrie Wessell performed a storytelling piece entitled *The Blob*, by Jack Kent, which proved to be both humorous as well as mystifying.

Richard Sklat performed a moving Prose piece entitled *Alex, the Life of a Child*, by Frank Deford. His ability to feel the emotions in the characters truly touched the members of the audience.

Christie McDaniel livened things up when she performed an After Dinner Speech on Extreme Sports. Her speech was not only informative, but proved

to be very funny as well.

Lisa Shores then performed a Poetry piece entitled *Hubris*, by Mary Stuart Hammond. Shores's piece came to life as she described the death of the character's brother.

Finally, Lisa Dimino performed a Prose piece entitled, *Vito Loves Geraldine*, by Janice Eidus. This was the story of a woman who waited years for her true love to return to her.

The talent shown by these performers was enjoyed by all those who attended. Their time and dedication this year have not gone unnoticed.

The teams' travels have taken them to an International level. Their motto is appropriate: "Longwood College Forensics Society... Putting Farmville on the Map!"

## Congrats to the 1995-96 Pinnacle Inductees

Pinnacle, a national honorary for juniors, seniors, and graduate students of non-traditional age, recognizes both academic performance and out-of-class accomplishments. Those chosen for membership have distinguished themselves as outstanding students, campus/community leaders, and role models committed to the betterment of our society.

Longwood College is proud to announce the 1995/96 recipients of this high honor. They include:

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## Police Reports on Campus

Date	Offense	Location	Status
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	Threatening		
	Phone Call	Off Campus	Under Investigation
4-3	Phone Solicitations	A.R.C.	Under Investigation
	Assault and Battery		
	Larceny	Cunninghams	Cleared
		Madison + Pine	Cleared
4-4	Vandalism	Wheeler Lot	Under Investigation
	Larceny	Wynne Lot	Under Investigation
4-6	Destruction of Private Property	Frazer	Under Investigation

# RALLY TO SUPPORT YOUR **S.G.A.** **Student Government Association**

It has been the goal of the S.G.A. to make faculty evaluations public information to Longwood students. We have met many obstacles and this has never been accomplished. We have been working with the administration to introduce our own evaluation, but have not recieved permission as of yet. Other state supported schools, such as UVA and JMU make these evaluations public to their students.

As it currently stands, faculty are expected to correct the problems stated in the evaluations by students. It is up to the faculty to meet this standard. If students had access to these evaluations faculty would not only have to correct their mistakes for themselves but they would have to correct their mistakes before the student body. Now is the time to hold faculty responsible to the students.

Support your Student Government by boycotting faculty evaluations.

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## Feature

### Earth Day Events for the Town of Farmville

The third Annual Earthday events will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts in the Town of Farmville. This annual family event is free to the public and made possible through the donation of the time and talents of regional artists, musicians, and the directors of the Prince Edward county Recreation Department and regional YMCA, who wish to share their crafts and their concern for the environment with their community.

Parents are encouraged to join in with their children in participating in Earth Day '96. The events begin at 10:30 a.m. with the following workshops and demonstration: Papermaking, Potters Wheel, handbuilding and whistle demonstrations, silk-screening of t-shirts with Earth Day logo (bring your own t-shirt), woodcarving

demonstration, charcoal and pastel stenciling, African mud cloth workshop, Rope-making, Plaster sandcasting, Popsicle log cabins, Baskets from natural materials, and Piñone crafts. These workshops and demonstration will continue until 2:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., musicians Jon Garner, Kevin Dunn, Spencer Hayden, Tray Eppes, Jim Schiffer, and Dennis Farr will perform for visitors. In addition to these events, there will be displays on the worldwide Earthwatch program, the Virginia Native Plant Society, and environmentally safe products.

The first Earthday events was held in 1994 and was a part of Longwood College's year-long programmatic focus on the environment. This year the College received approval for an environmental studies program.

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### Student Employment Week

prompt payments of work experience earnings. Her hard work is greatly appreciated.

There are approximately 800 students employed on campus who are working their way through school. They make major contributions to Longwood and define or discover their own talents and skills while learning the value of hard work. Student Employment Week has increased the awareness of the importance of student employment. Congratulations to the winners as well as those students nominated for the awards. Take great pride in your efforts in preparing yourselves for tomorrow's work force. Special thanks to those who participated in the activities, donated door prizes, served on selection committees and made other valuable contributions to make this week special to our students. Your support of the Work Experience Program is appreciated.

### Community Achievement in the Arts Award

The Membership Council of the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts announces the establishment of annual awards to individuals, businesses, and corporations for their contributions to the arts in the Farmville area. The first Awards presentation Ceremony will take place at the Center for the Visual Arts with a gala reception on Friday 19, 1996 at 6:00 p.m.

The first three recipients of the Achievement in Arts Award are:

Jacqueline Wall who will receive an award for her long commitment in teaching art to the youth of the Farmville area; Wintertree, of Farmville, for their commitment to the place of the arts in the community, as manifested through personal involvement and financial support; and First Virginia Bank-Colonial, of Southside, for their

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### Health Series:

## Serious Dilemma: Smoking in Young Adults

By Jonathan Heslep  
Guest Writer

One of the most serious problems plaguing us as a society today is the problem of young adults smoking. By law in the state of Virginia, you cannot purchase tobacco products unless you are at least 18 years of age. This may be the law, but children under the age of 18 are constantly getting their hands on all tobacco products they can.

Smoking has gained new life in the youth community the last couple of years because of the huge amount of advertising that is focused toward younger adults. If we as a society, want to see the next generation of people grow up to be around and become the future leaders of America, we must act now to stop this disservice that is happening to adolescents.

To stop this problem we must go to the source, that is the stores that sell to underage youths, and the parents that don't care enough to tell their children that smoking is harmful and an lead to serious health problems. Just in the past year, the Governor of Virginia, George Allen, helped pass

tougher laws on the selling and advertising of tobacco products in Virginia.

Governor Allen, like many others in this state, have noticed the increase in younger smokers, and realizes that something must be done if we are going to save our children.

This problem is a hard one to handle, but with the cooperation of the stores that sell these products, something can be done about it. It is crucial that all store clerks I.D. younger looking people, and refuse to sell to underage children just so they can make a quick sale.

Society as a whole must try to educate parents on the effects of smoking, so they can in turn educate their children, to stop the problem before it starts. There must also be more education taught in the schools as well, in health classes we need to get the point across that smoking and using other tobacco products is unhealthy.

One of the toughest aspects of fighting this problem is that Virginia is a tobacco growing state itself. Many farmers in the state make their living selling tobacco; they would be financially hurt if

all underage smoking was cut.

So there seem to be two pulling forces in the state, one to stiffen the laws and stop the underage use, and one that is saying no more laws, leave it alone.

A second problem in this fight is the youths feel that since they are young, nothing can hurt them - smoking will not hurt them. They are not realizing that it might not appear to hurt them now, but down the road could be many damaging effects to the human body. These include damage to the lungs, mouth, throat, heart, and intestines. Diseases such as cancer and heart disease are also contributed to through the use of tobacco products.

Finally, most younger adults think that smoking is cool, it makes them cool. Actually, it is the exact opposite. It is a nasty habit that has no positive benefits.

It is going to be a tough fight, and surely an up hill battle. But if the parents, schools, store owners, and politicians get together, and act together, we as a whole can beat this problem so there may be a healthier future generation.

## Longwood Equestrian Team

By Taylor Gould  
Guest Writer

The Longwood Equestrian Team offers horse enthusiasts the chance to learn how to ride and show at Intercollegiate events. The program at Longwood consists of the Longwood College Intercollegiate Equestrian Team and the Equestrian Club.

The Intercollegiate Team is the oldest sport on campus at Longwood College and in 1991, went from being under the Athletic Department to becoming a Club Sport. Historically, the Team is well known across the nation for its preeminence in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA).

The IHSA was founded in 1967 and is a subsidiary of the

American Horse Shows Association (AHSA). The Team is in Region 4, Zone 7 of the IHSA and competes against 14 other schools in the region including UVA, Sweetbriar, Goucher College, and the University of Maryland. Region 1 is the toughest region in the nation in terms of competition.

The IHSA offers riders of all Hunt-Seat Equitation backgrounds the opportunity to show at their skill level. The levels of all Hunt-Seat competition are as follows from highest to lowest: Open Equitation, Intermediate Equitation, Novice, Walk-Trot-Canter, and finally Walk-Trot. The team competes in five to seven IHSA events each semester.

At the beginning of each aca-

demic semester, those students who are interested in joining the Team tryout to indicate which skill level they will best ride in. Riding skills are assessed by the Teams' Professional Hunt-Seat Equitation Coach, Eleanor Leonard of Pamplin, Virginia.

The Team practices daily at a twenty-three acre horse farm outside of Farmville. Team lessons are taught by the Coach. Each year the Team care leases horses for the Program. Some of these horses are owned by Team members, some are from the local community, and some are provided by the facility where the Team practices.

The Team puts on fundraisers

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# Events and Map

AROUND CAMPUS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Zeta Tau Alpha:

**Best Man On Campus Contest**

8:00PM Lancer Gym Admission FREE\*

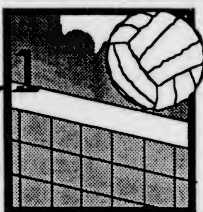


Ambassadors:

**Oozeball**

3:00-6:00PM

Stubbs Volleyball  
Courts



Lancer Productions Outdoor movie

**TOY STORY**

8:00PM Lankford Mall \*Admission FREE\*

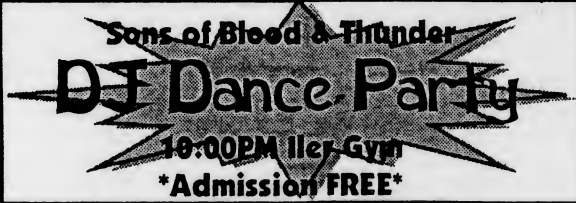


Sons of Blood & Thunder

**DJ Dance Party**

10:00PM Iler Gym

\*Admission FREE\*



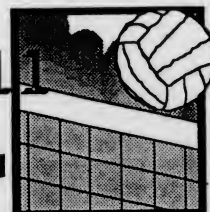
AROUND CAMPUS  
SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Ambassadors:

**Oozeball**

12:00-6:00PM

Stubbs Volleyball  
Courts



ROTC Demonstration

12:00PM Iler Field



Lancer Edition Show Choir Performance

12:30PM Wygal



Sons of Blood & Thunder

**Cookout**

3:00-6:00PM next to Frazer



B.A.S.I.C. Gospel Choir

**Choir Fest**

2:00PM Lancer Gym \*Admission FREE\*

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ATTRACTIONS:

(12:00-5:00PM)



**Double  
Gyro**



**Robo Surfer**



**Old Tyme Photos**  
(12:00-4:00PM)



**PHOTO  
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**BOUNCY  
BOXING**



**Human Foosball**



**MAINSTAGE:**

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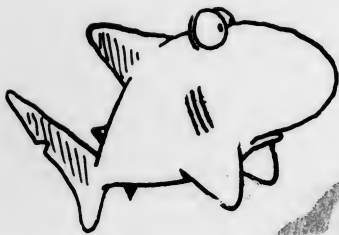
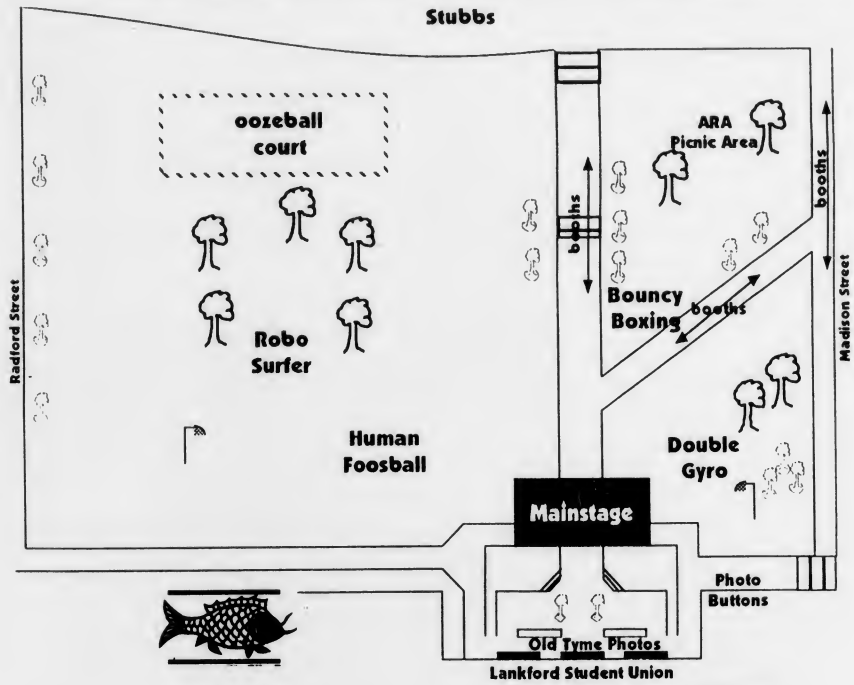
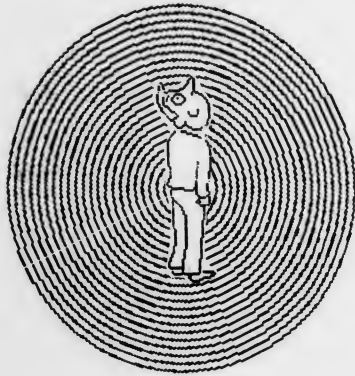
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2:00PM

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## Perspectives

### A Review of *Taming of the Shrew*

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

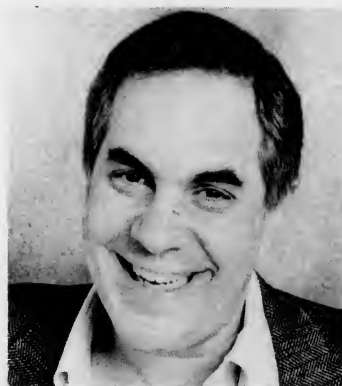
The Longwood Theatre presented Shakespeare's comedy *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Jarman Auditorium April 11-13 at 8 p.m. It will be presented for Spring Weekend too, performing April 18-20.

Described as a bawdy comedy, the play tells the tale of Kate and Petruchio as they set out on a course of love and hate.

The theatre itself is streamed with red banners and chandeliers, lending a presence from the early days of Shakespeare as it appeared then. The set itself is decorated with colorful buildings that are moved as need be in the play.

This version of the play, adapted from the *First Folio of Shakespeare-1623*, written and introduced by Doug Mosten, includes the use of a bookkeeper. Various roles (rolls) are printed on sheets of paper that the actors glance at from time to time to represent to the audience how the play was originally done. The actors also talk to the audience at key points to include them into the action on stage.

The bookkeeper played an interesting diversion in the play. When the actors mistakenly played



*Doug Mosten, who led the Simkins lecture April 9, directed the play last Thursday before he had to go back to New York.*

their parts, Ada Nauman, who played the bookkeeper, would correct them. Her snappish temper was either mimicked by some of the actors such as Tosh Marks, who played Petruchio, or cowed at by characters such as Tranio, played by Graham Hackett.

Erin Thomas, who plays Kate, performed superbly with a flair for the sly and shrewd young woman. Her performance in this play and *The Heidi Chronicles* shows much talent and the audience gave several applause ovations during the play to show their enjoyment for her part as Kate.

The audience also laughed and commended the efforts of some of the servants for their witty acting of their parts.

Overall, the three hour play was well worth the time and effort each of the actors gave to their parts. Shakespeare's language and uses of dialect can be intricate and confusing at times, but the actors performed well and the audience responded to their acting. Even though some of the innuendoes were not understood by the audience, the whole play deserves a standing ovation and should be seen by all.

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### Achievement in the Arts

consistent contributions to a broad spectrum of artistic enterprises, among them the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival, Waterworks Players and art education at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts.

Presenting the awards will be Hunter Watson of Davenport Associates, Sarah Terry of the Farmville Area Chamber of Commerce and Randy Edmonson of the Longwood Art Department. The wine and hors d'oeuvres reception will be accompanied by the music of James and Terry Kidd.

The award recognizes significant achievement in promoting the arts. Recipients have had an on-going impact in the community through their contributions to art education, program development and implementation, and community building. The first year's candidates were proposed by the Membership Council of the Center for the Visual Arts. In the future, the Nominating Committee will consist of past recipients, Membership Council members, and other community representatives. Individuals, organizations, busi-

nesses, and corporations are invited to submit nominations and to help celebrate those who nurture the arts in the Farmville area.

In establishing this award, it is the intention of the Membership Council of the Center to encourage increased participation, awareness, and broad-based support for excellence in the arts in our community. The award recognizes those who are involved and supportive of the visual, performing, and literary arts. As the Farmville community grows, the Council hopes that the visibility and appreciation for the arts will also grow, and acknowledge those individuals, businesses, and corporations who have been involved in sustaining the arts in this community.

The Membership Council of the Center for the Visual Arts is made up of Center members who are interested in actively furthering the mission of the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. The Center for the Visual Arts is a department of Longwood College dedicated to arts education and outreach.

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throughout the year including auctions and schooling shows in the local region. The Team has also in the past volunteered their time and services to the Meherrin SPCA and The Equine Rescue League in Leesburg, Virginia.

#### ***The Equestrian Club***

The Longwood Equestrian Team also offers Longwood Equestrian Club. The Club, unlike the Team does not compete in Intercollegiate, yet offers students and Faculty the ability to ride. The Club rides with the Team and is also coached.

The Club was started in the Fall of 1993 and has been very successful. Most Club members after a semester or a year, join the Team. The main difference between the Team and the Club is cost. The Team costs \$225 a semester, while the Club costs \$150.

The Equestrian Program at Longwood College is funded by the Student Government Association, and the dues above go to pay additional bills not funded by SGA, including Equine clin-

### Equestrian Team



*An equestrian member of the Team performs in a competition.*

ics given by professionals in the IHSA and the AHSA. The Program has brought a lot of students to the College from Virginia and other states, as well as from overseas.

As Jennifer Wagoner stated, "The Team has allowed me the opportunity to compete and take riding seriously."

Another student, Mirachelle

Canada, said, "After joining the Team, I have found a sense of friendship, fun, and a worthwhile experience that I feel I will remember long after my college years are over."

Any students who are interested in the Program should contact the Admissions Office for more information and a complete Program brochure.

### Talking About Diversity: Mako Nakagawa

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

The most common symbol of peace and unity is the peace sign. Do you remember seeing this sign on Lankford mall a few weeks ago? Did you wonder what was happening?

Mako Nakagawa spoke to members of the Longwood community about diversity and multiculturalism. Nakagawa enlightened the audience with her speech "Cooperative Pluralism: Unity Amidst Diversity."

Nakagawa came to Longwood from Seattle where she is the president of Mako & Associates. She is a nationally acclaimed speaker on the subject of diversity and has also presented many workshops. Nakagawa is a former Multicultural specialist for the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction and is responsible for creating

the Rainbow Multicultural curriculum for the Seattle public schools.

Dr. Dorrill presented the opening remarks for the evening. He explained how Nakagawa's speech was a part of Longwood's year-long theme, "Defining a Nation: The Changing Faces of the United States."

Prior to Nakagawa's speech, Abby Cooper, activities director for Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE) spoke about the significance of the date of the lecture.

April 4 was National Day Without Violence. The day commemorated the 28th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

After brief remarks from Dr. Dorrill and Abby Cooper, Lonnie Calhoun, the director of

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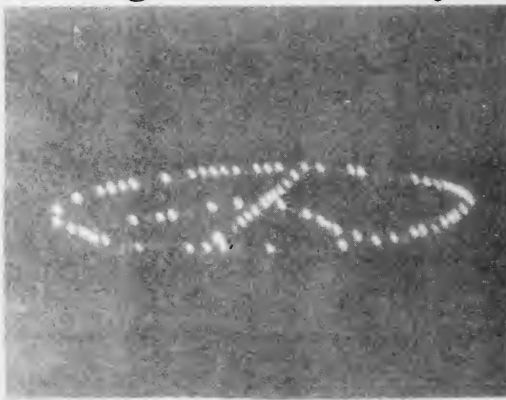
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# Perspectives

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## Talking About Diversity



*Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE) sponsored the National Day Without Violence, on the Anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s slaying of April 4, 1968.*

Multicultural Affairs, introduced Nakagawa. Nakagawa captured the audience's attention with her humor and personality from the very start.

Nakagawa started her talk by pointing out to the audience the importance of realizing that everybody has hopes, frustrations, and dreams.

Nakagawa emphasized that the bottom line is to understand that every human being is just that—a human being. She told the audience that we forget to talk and relate to each other as human beings.

Nakagawa told the audience that we must go beyond just eating each other's food. Nakagawa believes that multiculturalism is not a problem to be solved, but a key to the solution.

Nakagawa told the audience that multicultural education starts with the individual. As individuals we must start to look inside for our own biases and prejudices. Individuals must have the courage to not only look inside, but they must also have the courage to change.

Nakagawa stressed that beyond the individual, we are all interconnected.

She said, "We are one, we are one, we are one."

She told the audience that we must find a common ground, especially since every alienated person in our society drains our society.

Nakagawa spoke on the importance of diversity in the workplace and the classroom. She told the audience that there will be a time in the near future when 1 in 3 people in the United States will be a person of color. Nakagawa emphasized the teacher's role.

"Teachers are more powerful in the classroom than any king is in a kingdom," said Nakagawa.

Nakagawa was well received by the audience.

Mike Gravitt, a member of Longwood's Multicultural Advisory Committee and president of the Student Organization for Disability Awareness, said, "Mako emphasized to me the importance of looking at people for who they are, not just what they appear to be."

After Nakagawa's lecture, a reception was held in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Following the lecture a peace sign made of lit candles was seen on the lawn behind Lankford. SAFE was responsible for the peace sign.



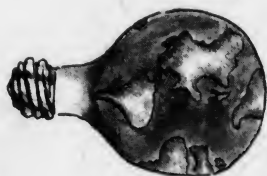
*Friday, April 12 Panhellenic sponsored two bands to play in celebration of Greek Week. Both Greek and non-Greek members came out to celebrate in the festivities for the evening, with ARA sponsoring the picnic. This past weekend was also a chance for Longwood alumni to get together and celebrate old times, as well as discover the new renovations around campus.*

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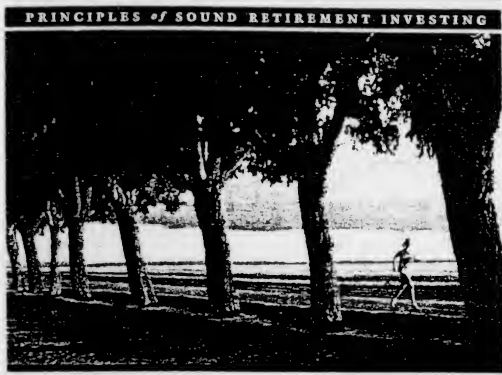


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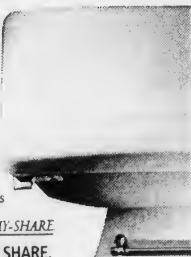
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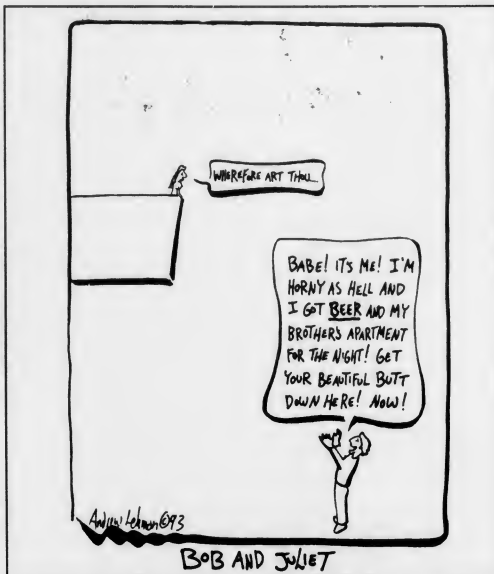


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## Look for Commuter Appreciation Day

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**Tuesday, April 30th**

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**Commonwealth Ballroom, Lankford Student Union**

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## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Tony, his brother Mike and I got into Mike's car and headed for Santa Monica, CA.



Tony and Mike ate Doritos and talked a lot about the shoe store where they work.



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Tony turned to me and said, 'Plenty of Doritos, Jim-dig in!'



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## Sports

### Golfer, Softball Player Sweep Weekly Honors Koh, Ward Named Players of the Week

Farmville, Va. — Sophomore golfer Gary Koh and softball player Monica Ward have been named **Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week** for the week of March 31 - April 7 after turning in outstanding performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office.

Koh fired a two-over par 73-71—144 at the Pfeiffer/ Pine Needles Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C. to finish tied for second place in a field of more than 100 golfers.

"Gary played exceptional golf except for two holes both days," said coach Steve Nelson.

Koh bogeyed the fourth hole both days and double bogeyed the fifth hole both days, yet finished only two strokes off the lead.



Gary Koh

"Gary's been working on his game like crazy since coming out of the blocks so slowly this Spring," Nelson said.

Koh improved his stroke average to 78.8 for the Spring season

after a disappointing 83-88—171 in his first meet at Elon College.

#### Ward Leads Sweep of Crusaders

In two home victories Thursday over Belmont Abbey, 2-1 and 4-3, Ward went 5-6 at the plate with a triple, a double and three RBI. The sophomore, who plays designated hitter and first base, also recorded her third stolen base in three attempts this season.



Monica Ward

The triple came in the bottom of the sixth inning in game one, driving in the winning run for the Lancers. Her double in the fourth inning of game two drove in two runs to put LC ahead 3-0.

Lancer coach Glenda Grubbs said the entire team, along with Monica, is hitting the ball much better and making the plays to win ball games.

For the season, Ward is third on the team in hitting at .295 (18-61). She leads the team in doubles (5) and triples (2) and is second on the team in RBI with seven.

### Buritsch Breaks School Goal Record

By Tom Galbraith

Farmville, VA—Longwood senior Natalie Buritsch broke a 10-year-old school record for career goals as the Lancers dropped a 14-8 decision Monday at Lynchburg and defeated Randolph-Macon 14-10 Wednesday at First Avenue Field.

With four goals at Lynchburg and eight against R-MC, the co-captain from Pasadena, MD now has 197 goals for her career. Sue Groff held the record since 1986 with 188 career goals.

"I am not only proud of Natalie for breaking the record, but she has really worked on her overall game," said Lancers coach Janet Grubbs. "She is a much better team player."

Buritsch's performance did not overshadow a great performance by the Lancer defense in the second half of the Randolph-Macon game. After trailing 9-6 at the intermission, Longwood outscored the Yellow Jackets

8-1 in the second half to post the victory.

"I don't know what really happened," Grubbs said. "But I am definitely going to ask the team."

The Lancers defense stuffed any efforts by the R-MC attack. Meanwhile, the Lancers were mounting their comeback on the offensive end.

Junior Emily Stone put the Lancers on top for good with a goal at 14:23. Freshman Laurie Hogan added two goals within two and a half minutes of each



Natalie Buritsch

other to seal the victory. Sophomore Lisa Killham collected four assists on the day.

The 1-1 record for the week moves the Lancers to 6-4 overall.

### Welpott No-hits Lynchburg

By Tom Galbraith

Longwood senior pitcher Emily Welpott did something no LC pitcher has done since 1989, she threw a seven-inning no-hitter. The no-hit, 1-0 victory is the first time a Longwood pitcher has accomplished the feat in seven innings since Cheryl Scharr no-hit Ferrum in 1989.

Freshman Amy Morgan no-hit West Virginia State earlier this year in a game called in five innings, and Kathy Brown had the same result in 1991 against Ferrum.

"Emily just did a great job," coach Glenda Grubbs said.

Welpott walked three batters and hit one with a pitch for

Lynchburg's only runners.

Junior Shawna Donivan scored the only run of the game in the sixth inning. Donivan led off the inning with a single and stole second. She then scored on an error at first base as freshman Amy Dunaway attempted to sacrifice her to third.

Lynchburg salvaged a split in game two posting 4-3 victory, scoring the winning run with two outs in the seventh inning. Sophomore Stephanie Heit took the loss for the Lancers.

Wednesday the Lancers dropped a doubleheader 4-1, 4-1 at St. Andrews. The 1-3 record on the week moves the Lancers to 10-14 overall and 5-5 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.



Emily Welpott



### ST. Andrews Takes 2 From Longwood In CV AC

St. Andrews, the second place team in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic conference baseball race, faced Longwood's top two pitchers Wednesday in a doubleheader at Lancer Stadium. The Knights, the top hitting team in the CVAC, took both ends of the league twin bill from the Lancers and 6-3.

The doubleheader, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was moved to Wednesday because of a rain-soaked field. The Lancers and

Knights were also set to joust Thursday at 2:00 in Farmville. Longwood hosted Erskine for a single game Friday at 3:00, before hooking up with the Flying Fleet for two games Saturday.

Lancer freshman Greg Edmonds, the week's CVAC Pitcher of the Week, and junior Steve Mozucha, the top pitcher in the league a week ago, battled gamely against St. Andrews Wednesday, but it wasn't good

enough. Edmonds went five innings in the opener, allowing 10 hits and five earned runs. His record is 2-2 with the loss. Freshman Kevin Carter pitched the last two innings for LC.

Tyrin Pickett had two hits with a triple and two RBI to pace the Knights in the opener. St. Andrews came in hitting .348 as a team and collected 12 hits. For Longwood, which also had 12 hits, Kevin Cox hit a solo homer

in the seventh inning, his seventh of the season. Scott Hueston, Shawn Torin, and Fred Stoots had two hits a piece for the Lancers.

Hueston had four hits for the day to lead the way. He boosted his average to .432 for the season. The junior center fielder ranks near the top of the league in hitting.

#### One Big Inning Stops Longwood

In the second game, Mozucha

pitched well except for the sixth inning when the Knights bunched six of their nine hits for five runs and got a 3-run homer from Ian Hendricks. Several of St. Andrews safeties were of the "Texas League" variety. Mozucha was in control before the outburst, allowing just one run and three hits over the first five frames. He struck out nine and walked just one. His record stands at 4-3.



# The Rotunda

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## Students Gather for the Burning of CHI

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

The crowds gathered again in the parking lot behind Wygal and the library to witness CHI Burning this past Sunday at 10 p.m.

With the letters of CHI lit in the windows of Wygal, and the Camerata Singers singing the Longwood Alma Mater, sophomore and senior torchbearers marched down the hill from Wynne. They bore blazing torches, and with the help of ROTC and Campus Police, the members of CHI walked solemnly to the bonfire surrounded by students.

They circled the bonfire, while chanting the CHI song. As the chant finished they all spoke at once, reciting the theme of CHI and what it represents, both for the college and the community.

Each member in turn recited memorized lines, commending those individuals and organizations who "went above and beyond the call of duty."

This year's senior members of CHI were John Baughn, Melissa Bealafield, Jon Mulholland, Adam Rice, Alison Ross, Greg Russ, Kim Sterling, Angie Thai, and Kelly Ward.

These members of CHI will be remembered for representing

the spirit and unity of Longwood and the community.

Some of the individuals and organizations who were commended by CHI included two Campus Police officers, John Thompson and Sgt. Sudesberry, Michael "Frog" Barnett, the Escort Service, Savita Rai, Diana Duncan, Carrie Light, the Women's Soccer Team, and Lisa Domino, who also writes for the *Rotunda* staff. Also commended included the Forensics Team, Lancer Productions, Director of Student Activities, Alison Hand, Dr. James Jordan, and Dr. and Mrs. Dorrill.



## Fraternities Clean Town of Farmville

The project was called *Groomin' and Bloomin'*, which was to incorporate the town and Longwood Greeks on April 27, to clean the town in preparation for the Heart of Virginia Festival. The two fraternities that came out for the event were Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau. Together they cleaned the town of Farmville, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and went to approximately noon, where they celebrated with a picnic behind Cox and Wheeler. Organizers for the event were Jerry Spates, Town Manager of Farmville, Alison Ross, member of APO, and Joe MacPhail, president of PKT. Ross hopes this event will continue in the future with more turn out from the town and campus.

## Longwood College Rejects Prince Edward's Offer

By Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

After a meeting Saturday, April 20, the Longwood College Board of Supervisors decided to reject an offer from the Prince Edward Board of Supervisors for the four and half acre piece of land on which they placed a bid.

As reported in the Farmville Herald Wednesday, April 24, the P.E. Board of Supervisors requested an amount of \$700,000 for the playing field area, located between the R.R. Moton School and the Longwood College baseball field. However, the state would only allow the college to pay up to \$609,000 for the

area.

The money from the college comes from student's fees that are collected and used by the Longwood Foundation.

The \$609,000 was chosen as an appropriate amount of money based on the appraisal the state received. The appraised amount valued the property near \$350,000 to \$375,000, which the college used to justify its bid price.

However, the P.E. Board of Supervisors used its own appraisal company, which valued the land near \$761,000. They used this amount to justify their price for the property, as well.

One reason for the different appraisal values can be attributed to when it is conducted by the organizations. Land values can increase or decrease with the passage of time.

Rick Hurley, Executive Vice President, stated in the newspaper article that the college could not afford the \$700,000 price.

As for now, the P.E. Board of Supervisors decided to place the property back on the market.

Rick Hurley and his assistant, Brenda Atkins were unavailable for comment on the situation.

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# Editorial

## The Rotunda

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## Part of the problem or part of the solution

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes to discuss an issue of concern that has been brought to my attention as apparently more and more members of the Longwood community are jumping aboard this particular bandwagon. The issue revolves around Greeks and their apparent lack of accountability at Longwood; in particular, the issue of "staff" not doing anything to deal with hazing. As Greek Affairs Coordinator, such issues as hazing, risk management, and/or scholarship are ones that I, as well as numerous others, take very seriously. I will be the first to admit that problems do exist within our Greek system as is the case on every college/university campus. These problems have been and will continue to be addressed not only by the Greek Affairs office and Dean of Student's office, but by the Greek community itself. We are far from being a utopian Greek community; however, in the past two years, these men and women have made great strides to improve the above mentioned issues. The level of accountability for Greeks has never been higher and will continue to increase as we work TOGETHER to deal with issues affecting all of us.

This brings me to my central concern-working together. There are many of you who have addressed concerns arising in classrooms to the Dean of Students, the Vice-Presidents and/or President's office about this apparent lack of accountability or attention to these matters. I am very sure these are legitimate concerns; however, not being notified directly about these concerns or allegations renders me useless to deal with the situation immediately. How are we to deal with an apparent hazing activity/allegation when we do not know about it? The Greeks implemented a Greek Judicial Board that has been operational all year to deal with any charges that are brought to my attention. In it's first year, the Board has heard a multitude of cases as well as gone to court to defend a stance it took on hazing. Therefore, let me assure you that charges are addressed and

dealt with by all those involved with governing Greek organizations.

For those of you that have observed or dealt with a hazing situation, you have two options before you: you can either be part of the problem by decrying the activity months later or be part of the solution by charging the group immediately. We have reached a point where students have joined the ranks of many of our staff (in particular RECs and resident assistants) and are willing to come forward and report activities that are not appropriate for our Greek groups. Is it not time for faculty and staff to role model this behavior and do the same? If you have a concern, be proactive and pick up the phone and dial 2-1-1-8 to bring it to my attention and/or type a statement and send it as charges to the Greek Judicial Board. Conversely, you can be part of the problem by not coming forward and then dealing with it by notifying people months after an alleged violation occurs and lambasting us for not having dealt with a situation we had no knowledge of.

As a Greek community, we certainly have a long way to go as yet; however, I am proud of the strides these men and women have made thus far. They have established the Greek Judicial Board to deal with inappropriate behavior/activities; they have established a hazing policy that is much more comprehensive and stricter than the Virginia statute; they have continued to focus efforts on increasing scholarship for new members. Does this excuse inappropriate behaviors? No, it certainly does not; however, it does show that efforts have been taken to be proactive about them. Finally, the officers of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils have created a Greek Strategic Planning Committee to discuss and deal with concerns raised over pledge programs, scholarship, physical facilities, etc. Rather than castigating Greeks in classes and offices, why not volunteer to

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## Editor's Farewell

As the outgoing editor, I must say it has been quite a year of ceaseless learning experiences for the newspaper. Deadlines, events, grammar, correctness both politically and factually - these only begin to scratch the surface of that which has been learned.

Working with a group of eleven individuals whose only common ground is that of experiencing what Journalism is about, creates an atmosphere where personality adjustments must be put at the foreground. The old cliché "patience is a virtue" comes to mind, as well as honesty, listening, and open-mindedness.

Admittedly, this has not been an easy year. *The Rotunda*, itself, has gone through many transitional periods and transformations from the fall to now. And no one is completely clear as to how next year will come together yet.

But I remain firm in my belief that *The Rotunda*, represented by its staff and classroom members, has improved dramatically from its first edition of last fall, and the newspaper will only continue to improve with the support of returning

staff and other campus participants.

So as I step down from the ranks of Editor In Chief, Christy Hayes transfers, and Donnie Hubert, Heidi Hurt, and Nicole Messenger graduate, allow me to welcome you, the reader, to the new *Rotunda*.

Some may ask where the newspaper is headed. This can only be answered by you, as the campus ultimately decides this destination.

But in seeing so many guest writers and editorials with the last few editions, I am encouraged. This is a time of yet another transition. The newspaper, as does all parts of campus and society, simply needs participation from all in order to function. Apathy is what destroys a campus and its foundations that were so long ago created.

With an era ending as President William F. Dorrell departs from Longwood College, a new one is just on the horizon as the paper moves into its seventy-sixth year of publication.

Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper: All stories must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday in order for them to run in Monday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Thursday at 5 p.m. in order to be published in Monday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are preferred. Letters may run on any date.



## Op-Ed

### Fact In Editorial Incorrect Editor Viewed as Ignorant and Overzealous

Dear *Rotunda*,

In response to the recent editorial, by Brenda Huffstutler, and her comments toward the April Fool's "prank" played on CHI, the members of CHI would like to set a few things straight.

First of all, the individual that is responsible for wrapping Joan of Arc on April 1, was acting under the direction of the organization of CHI. We were fully aware of her acts and the manner in which Joan was wrapped.

Secondly, there was no April fool's prank played on CHI or the student body. The fact is CHI did

walk that night in the Colonades.

We appreciate your sincere interest in trying to defend the spirit of Longwood. However it is imperative that any member of the journalistic community fully research and provide accurate information. We feel that this did not occur in reference to this situation.

The members of CHI ask that the *Rotunda* to remedy this situation by informing the public of the correct information.

In the Blue and White spirit,  
CHI

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial written by Brenda Huffstutler which appeared in the April 18th edition of *The Rotunda*. The article discusses the April Fool's Day joke played in CHI. We agree that playing a joke on CHI is inappropriate and in bad taste. However, to state "to play a joke on CHI is

almost the equivalent to playing a joke on... God" is going to far. CHI represents the spirit of Longwood, therefore, CHI is an important Longwood tradition. However, CHI is not Big Brother, David Koresh, or by any means "a renowned spiritual leader." Where did you get the ridiculous idea that Longwood worships CHI? Every Longwood student is a member of CHI, but only a

few are chosen to walk. CHI is worthy of our respect, but the fact remains that CHI is a TRADITION and in no way should be regarded as the equivalent of God. Is this article truly the consensus of *The Rotunda* staff, or merely the ignorant ideas of an overzealous Editor-In-Chief?

Lynn Lawson and Jen Faircloth

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### Part of the solution

be on this committee in order that we can all work together to continue to improve this one component of collegiate life?

It is your choice: you can be part of the problem or be part of the solution. The process of raising the level

of accountability has certainly begun and I take a great deal of pride in the efforts our Greek men and women-students AND advisors-have made thus far.

Savita Rai  
Greek Affairs Coordinator

The *Rotunda* has received several responses from last week's editorial about the staff's feelings toward CHI. Allow me to clarify a few things.

The first matter of business to be addressed is that CHI did walk. The staff has been questioned as to how an editorial could be printed without checking any sources. So to clarify this, sources were checked. Maybe it was not through the faculty advisors of CHI, but through the staffs questioning of others and the resulting findings, they were led to believe that CHI did not walk.

Unfortunately it was not until CHI, themselves, submitted the above letter that information was offered otherwise.

Secondly, several readers have voiced their opinion of offense toward the relationship between CHI and God. It was never the intent to say that CHI was the equivalent to God, or to be worshipped as God. The example was made as to how CHI should be revered. In the feeling that CHI is not only a tradition of Longwood, but a sacred emblem of Longwood's spirit, a correlation was made.

And in the statement of other

"renowned spiritual leaders," this was the editors attempt to acknowledge other beliefs besides the dominant Christian culture. It was never to say that CHI was the equivalent to David Koresh, but to be respectful of those who believed in other deities besides God.

This editorial was never to deny CHI of their tradition at Longwood, or to disallow the campus from being a part of this organization. It was simply to make a statement of respect.

Brenda Huffstutler  
Editor In Chief

## Seniors Getting Ready For Life After Graduation

Compiled By: Lisa Dimino

### What are you going to do after graduation?



Carla Dorman



Abby Cooper



Brenda Toone

Find a job teaching music around home. If I can't find a position, I may come back here to get a certificate to teach regular elementary school.

I'm going to attend Graduate school. I want to get two Master's Degrees. One in Art Therapy, and one in Counseling.

I'm going to try to find a job!

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1996

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 Reading Day			
EXAM DAY/DATE	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 2	ENGLISH 051, 100 101, CONFLICTS	M/W/F 10:30 p.m.	T/R Classes with start times between 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes
FRIDAY, MAY 3	T/R 2:00 a.m.	M/W/F 11:30 a.m.	T/R 3:25 & 4:50 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 4	M/W/F 8:30 a.m.	T/R 9:55 a.m.	M/W 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Graduate
MONDAY, MAY 6	M/W/F 1:30 p.m.	T/R 11:20 a.m.	M/W Classes with start times between 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Monday Evening Classes
TUESDAY, MAY 7	M/W/F 12:30 p.m.	M/W/F 9:30 a.m.	T/R Classes with start times 7:30 p.m. or later & Tuesday Evening Classes
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8	TR 8:30 a.m.	M/W/F 2:30 p.m.	M/W Classes with start times 7:30 p.m. or later, Wednesday Evening Classes Graduate & History

# News

## Beyond The Iron Gates

Compiled by Donnie Hubert  
Rotunda Staff

Events around the nation and world for the week of April 21-26

Authorities have arrested a father on a suspicion of manslaughter. The body of his five-year-old daughter was discovered after being taken out of a car from the icy waters of a lake in Washington state. He had placed his daughter and three-year-old son in a car and rolled it down a boat ramp. His daughter drowned, but the three-year-old is in critical condition.

Chernobyl workers held a memorial for their colleagues who died 10 years ago April 26. They held a minute of silence, with an orchestra playing music, remembering those who died when conducting an unauthorized experiment that caused an explosion of the 4th reactor.

In the music world, the band, Stone Temple Pilots, is wondering whether they will be able to stay together. They had to cancel three concerts due to band member, Scott Wyll's drug

### Reminder About ID Cards

Remember your student ID cards will be used again next year! In the fall you will be issued a sticker to place over the expiration date. Make sure you do not lose your identification card over the summer—you will be charged \$10 to receive another one!

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## SGA Meeting April 22

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

**Special Orders of the Day**  
International Studies House (ISH) requested an additional \$42.55 to cover the costs for their trip to the Holocaust Museum. The motion passed and the money was allocated from the Reserve Fund.

### Other Newsworthy Reports

Academic Affair reminded Senators of the decision to continue faculty evaluations boycott.

Cadence was recognized as an organization in New Business.

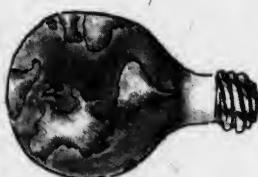
The 1996-97 budget was approved.

## 1996-97 Budget Allocations

Student Organization	95-96 allocation	96-97 request	96-97 Senate Decision
Accounting Association	\$248	\$305	\$305
Association of Black Students	5,656	5,430	2,514
Honor Board (SGA)	563	625	625
Lancer Productions	130,419	189,342	146,001
Series of Performing Arts (LP)	24,883	32,245	30,820
LC Women's Rugby	3,272	3,375	2,900
Longwood Players	28,800	41,350	40,050
Longwood Riding Team	8,640	14,250	11,820
Lancer Line	203	450	150
Rotunda	10,710	13,430	12,725
WLCK Radio	2,034	9,260	3,760
Notonlynews	10,053	11,170	0
Sociology/Anthropology Club	888	1,500	1,350
Senior Class	700	700	700
Junior Class	700	700	700
Sophomore Class	300	300	300
Freshman Class	300	300	300
Student Government Association	28,314	16,910	16,910
Phi Beta Lambda	1,274	4,363	2,538
Political Science Club	N/A	2,700	0
Student Organization for Alcohol Responsibility (SOAR)	1,170	1,937	1,887
College Bowl	N/A	2,000	0
Longwood Company of Dancers	2,790	3,500	2,100
Forensics Society	4,284	5,820	5,820
Student Organization for Disability Awareness (SODA)	N/A	2,200	1,225
Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE)	N/A	1,938	1,613
American Marketing Ass. (AMA)	N/A	5,348	4,290
Phi Alpha Theta	N/A	133	133
Therapeutic Recreation Org.	1,143	2,100	2,100
Student Athletic Training Assoc	243	985	665
Econ Club	N/A	2,095	1,470
National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Ass.	N/A	1,195	920
<b>Total amount</b>	<b>288,744*</b>	<b>375,861</b>	<b>296,691</b>

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## Graduation Date Finally Set for December

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

The decision about the 1996 December Graduation has been finalized. After meeting with Student Government members and student representatives, members of the administration made a decision about the graduation date.

The December Graduation date has been moved from its original date to Wednesday, December 18. Executive Vice-President, Rick Hurley, said, "We understood the concern right away. We had to start with a couple of premises when looking at the calendar. We couldn't limit teaching day and we couldn't move the start date."

With this in mind, it was decided to move the graduation date to December 18. Although the ceremony will take place in the middle of the week, Hurley felt parents would be able to take off

from work. Letters will be sent out to all parents who have children graduating in December. These letters will inform parents of the new date.

Student representative, Rob Postel, said, "In the future, do better planning so we can have an earlier graduation date. Students need to be aware of this type of action by the administration."

Vice-President of Student Affairs, Phyllis Mable, said, "I think this is a fine collaborative decision. I think everybody had the opportunity to explain his/her views, both the college and the students."

With the creation of the new date, the previously proposed calendar is defunct.

Students will still have all the scheduled days for Thanksgiving Break. Reading Day has been restored and exams will be taken over the course of six days.

## Crime Reports on Campus

Date	Offense	Location	Status
4/10	Larceny	Graham Lot	Under Investigation
4/11	Trespassing	Jarman	Cleared
	Vandalism	Tabb Circle	Under Investigation
4/12	Threatening		
	Phone Calls	Frazer	Cleared
4/16	D. U. I.	High St.	Cleared
4/19	Vandalism	East Ruffner	Under Investigation

Compiled By Chief James Huskey of Campus Police

## International Studies House Visits Holocaust Memorial Museum

By Evie Duvall  
Guest Writer

The International Studies House (I.S.H.) is located on third main of the Cunninghams, and is the oldest special interest house on Longwood's campus today. The purpose of I.S.H. is to promote a greater understanding of nations and cultures.

Some of the activities to promote this awareness include: coffeehouses on international

countries, international food gatherings, making international crafts, and visiting museums and embassies of international interest.

This year our annual trip to a museum or embassy was to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. A total of 21 people went to the museum including five foreign exchange students, many I.S.H. and non-I.S.H. students, and the faculty advisor Dr.

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## Feature /Entertainment

### Phi Beta Lambda Brings Home 10 Awards in State Conference

By Rita Masini  
Guest Writer

On April 12 and 13, nine members of the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the 40th annual Spring Leadership Conference in Staunton, Virginia. At this conference students competed in various business related competitions, attended workshops, and participated in state elections.

Junior, Terri Gruber and Senior, Rita Masini were recognized with special awards for their hard work and dedication in their state offices of treasurer and recording secretary.

Aside from general office duties, both students worked to persuade local high school Future Business Leaders of

America (FBLA) students to continue their involvement in collegiate chapters of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL). They also traveled to various PBL chapters across the state and represented Virginia at two National Leadership Conferences in Orlando, Florida, and Rochester, New York.

The Gamma Epsilon chapter was proud to bring home to Longwood ten awards. This is a great achievement for just one chapter. Melinda Marchi placed third in Management, Terri Gruber placed second in Finance, David Green placed third in Economics, Jason Runge placed first in Business Principles and second in Business Law, and Michael Bell achieved first place as Mr. Future Business Execu-

tive.

Phi Beta Lambda also won third places in Outstanding Chapter 1995-96, March of Dimes, and Project ASK. The chapter received a Certificate of Memberships a Bronze Member of the FBLA-PBL Foundation, Inc.

Phi Beta Lambda is a non-profit educational association for students preparing for careers in business, entrepreneurial or business-related fields. PBL prepares students for employment by promoting competent and aggressive business leadership, increasing understanding of American free enterprise, establishing career goals, encouraging scholarship, and developing character and self confidence.

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### I.S.H. Visits Museum

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The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has four floors of audio/visual lessons, pictures of the Jews and others persecuted during the Nazi regime, pictures of those who helped others escape from persecution, and literary information of the events involved leading to and occurring during the time of this horrendous massacre.

Each person touring the museum was given a description of someone actually involved in the Holocaust. After viewing each description, picture, and audio/visual lesson of each floor, each person was given more information about their own person involved during the

Holocaust.

At the end of the last floor, those touring were given the last bit of information about their person involved in the Holocaust. This information revealed whether or not they were killed or survived the Holocaust.

The Holocaust museum is very informative and devastating to those who take the tour. It is definitely a necessary learning experience and a reminder that history should not repeat itself.

As the theme throughout the museum states, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness."

Anyone interested in visit-



### Small School Performs in National Competition

By Jessica Sanchez  
Guest Writer

The Longwood Forensics Society has proven once again that a small school can be a part of a big competition. Part of the team recently returned from the national competition in Macomb, Illinois and had quite a story to tell. They not only suffered through a surprise tornado, but also hit some tough competitors.

The members of the team that traveled to Western Illinois University were Ellen Housenecht, Lisa Shores, Richard Sklat, Christie McDaniel, Tammy Gingras, and Sean Rakowski. Congratulations are definitely in order because the team placed in the top 15 of the small school division.

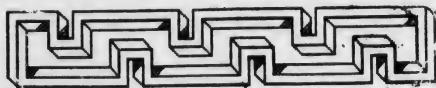
Even more impressive is that all but one of Longwood's competitors was participating in Nationals for the first time, graduating senior Tammy Gingras competed for her third and final time.

Another competition was held over Easter, and Longwood was represented well by Ransford Doherty. Doherty said that the competition was amazing, and he is very excited about competing in the American Forensics Association's (AFA's) again next year.

These two tournaments were the final ones for this year, and the team is ready to celebrate a tremendous season. Yesterday the team held a banquet in which the team presented its awards and said good-bye to its hard working



Above were the forensic team members slated to go to Nationals.



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## Feature

# Speaker Presents Recruitment Tips

By Pamela Silcox  
Guest Writer

On Wednesday, April 17, Admissions Counselor Paula James, came to speak to the Kappa Nu Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi about recruitment.

She stated that the first thing to remember about recruiting is to make a good first impression. She also stated that recruitment involves a lot of marketing and teamwork. It requires marketing in the sense that one needs to be able to market the school, organization, and other areas in the best way possible.

Teamwork, which is an essential part of recruitment, requires being able to agree with whomever one is working with on a program. Recruiting, according to James, requires a high energy level because you are working all the time. Recruiting also requires being a "people person," stated James.

She then went on to discuss how Longwood admissions personnel go about doing their recruiting. They begin early in

September on the Virginia Tour of Recruiting. This tour lasts about eight weeks. They then conduct various programs and open houses to get more information out to prospective students.

These programs and open houses include such things as Freshman Open House, Business Open House (open house for prospective business students), Junior Open Houses (open house for high school juniors), and Eighth Grade Programs to show eighth graders how to choose a college and classes in the early stages.

She concluded by giving some ways in which already enrolled students can help with the recruiting process. Some of these ways include phone-a-thons, student panels, and going out to your individual high schools (like Spring or Winter break) and talking to prospective students, and by hosting a prospective student overnight.

If anyone is interested in helping in any of these ways, contact Paula James in the Admissions Office.

## Panhellenic Council Recognized for Excellence

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

At the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference (SEPC), Longwood's Panhellenic Council received eight Honorable Mentions and one First Place.

In the SEPC, there are 100 schools consisting of 13 states. Panhellenic Council boasts their 9 awards.

The eight Honorable Men-

tions were received in the following categories:

Service Learning, Outstanding Service Programming, Risk Management, Progress, Higher than the All-Woman's Average (Scholarship), Educational Programming, Internal Operations and Overall Excellence.

Longwood's First Place award was received for Overall Outcome of Service.

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# Preparing for Exam Management

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

As exams start this Thursday, a time of stress has begun. Scott Lissner, Director of the Learning Center offers some advice on exam management for students.

If you are one of the fortunate students, you have been preparing for final exams all semester. Time management and effective study skills have left you in the perfect position for exams.

For many students, it is too late for time management and effective study skills. Some will realize that they have not touched their books all semester. As exams approach, many students will become frantic.

At this point, it is too late to discuss what students could have been doing all semester. Many are interested in what they can do now.

If possible, all-nighters should be avoided. If an all-nighter is inevitable, you should cram two nights before the exam.

"You will do better on a test if you're thinking, and thinking requires being awake," said Lissner.

Staying up all night increases anxiety, which can have a negative effect on test taking.

The place where you choose to study is also very impor-

tant. Even though you may be most comfortable in your bed, it is important that you not do all of your studying there.

At least part of your study time should be in conditions similar to the conditions in which the exam will be given. Lissner recommends studying part of the time at a table or desk in a well lit, quiet room.

The amount of time that you study is also important. Studies have shown that you remember what is in the beginning and end, but tend to forget what is in the middle.

"If you study for three hours, you're leaving yourself a big middle," said Lissner. He suggests taking five to ten minute study breaks about every hour.

Now that you know where and when to study, you may be wondering how. There are many ways in which you can help yourself effectively prepare for an exam.

Old tests are a great resource; they give a good measure of what the professor thinks is important. It is helpful to go through notes and the text and highlight information that was on previous tests.

Quizzing yourself is another effective study method. Self-quizzing insures repetition.

"Just because you're famil-

iar with the material doesn't mean you really know it and can recall it," Lissner said.

It is also helpful to try to visualize material. Mnemonic devices, as well as relating the material to things you already know, are both techniques which aid in recall.

Students should ask professors about the format of the exam.

Lissner said, "You'll want to focus your study techniques on the types of testing you'll be given."

Another method that may be effective for some students is to study in groups. If group study is chosen, it is important to remember to also study individually. In a group, members can keep each other focused and saying information aloud helps with remembering.

Stress management will also be helpful during exam time. It is important to keep in mind in the future that you can avoid stress by staying prepared the entire semester.

Time management and effective study skills prior to exams can make exam time less stressful.

"Day-to-day time management works best for most students," Lissner said.

## Forensics Finishes Busy Year With Success



Ransford Doherty

Ransford Doherty, a junior Theater major, traveled to the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida on April 5-8, in order to compete at the American Forensic Association's tournament, a competitor must place in the top three spots in an event at three separate tournaments during the school year. Doherty qualified by placing first in prose at American University, second at Geneva College, and third at George Mason University.

Tammy Gingras, a senior Biology major, traveled to Greece in order to compete in an international forensic competition during March. She placed third in impromptu and sixth in after-dinner-speaking, and gave Longwood a ranking of seventh on the international circuit.



Tammy Gingras

## Awards

# Student Leaders Honored At Awards Brunch

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

Student Organization and Student Leadership and Involvement Awards were presented at a brunch held in the Rotunda Market this past week.

There were three categories of awards presented: Student Organization and Leadership Awards, Students Contributing Most to Their Organizations, and Longwood Student Leadership Awards.

Student Organization and Leadership Awards are as follows:

Students Advocating a Fearless Environment (SAFE) and the Student Organization for Disability Awareness (SODA) received awards for Wellness Education. The Therapeutic Recreation Organization was honored for Volunteer Effort and Community Service.

Civility Awards were given to Alpha Phi Omega, Knight Owls Coffeehouse, and Honor Board. Best Membership Recruitment was given to Delta Sigma Pi.

SAFE, SODA, and the Greek Judicial Board were given awards for Best New Student Organization. Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Mortar Board were recognized for Best Publicity.

The Most Creative Organizations were Kappa Pi and SOAR.

The Most Improved Student Organizations were Interfraternity Council and Longwood College Student Escort Service.

The Student Government Association was recognized for Most Effective Communication. Lance the Lancer and the Women's Basketball Team were the Most Spirited.

Dean's Awards for Academic Involvement were presented to the Commuter Brown Bag Series and the Learning Center Tutors. Lancer Productions received the Longwood Award for Most Outstanding Organization.

The Outstanding Student Organization Advisors were Ms. Mary Thornton, Dr. Donald Trott, and Ms. Savita Rai.

The following is a list of Students Contributing Most to Their Organizations and the names of the organizations:

Martina Adams- Resident Assistant; Chastity Bridgeman- Zeta Tau Alpha, Order of Omega, and Cadence; Jennifer M. Capstraw- Delta Zeta; Christy L. Carneal- Colonnades Hall Council.

Denise Dahl- Phi Beta Lambda; Otis H. Edwards, Jr.- SOAR; Beth A. Ellington- Alpha Sigma Alpha; James A. D. Foley- Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council; Melissa L. Freeman- PeerHelpers.

Michael W. Gravitt- Delta Sigma Pi, Student Organization for Disability Awareness; Amy M. Hoybach- Zeta Tau Alpha; Danica L. Jensen- Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council.

Leah S. Karns- Sigma Kappa; Michelle R. Kohl- Delta Sigma Pi; James H. Lyle- B.A.S.I.C. Gospel Choir; Stephanie N. McDaniel- The Virginian; Kenneth M. McDowell- Honor Board, Resident Assistant.

Lori A. McGee- Kappa Delta; Alexandra J. Meighan- Alpha Gamma Delta; Angela M. Moore- Phi Alpha Theta; Jon D. Mulholland- Senior Class; Robin A. Pennington- Phi Beta Lambda.

Eileen M. Porter- Sigma Sigma Sigma; Adam Rice- Ambassadors; Beth A. Roberts- Lancer Line; Karl H. Roberts- Phi Kappa Tau; Jennifer P. Rumans- Cunninghams Hall Council.

Kathy S. Rose- Alpha Sigma Tau; Alison L. Ross- Student Government Association; Allison L. Sandberg- Resident Assistant; Steven L. Turner- Orientation Leader.

Heather L. Westall- National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association; Jennifer K. White- Sociology and Anthropology Club.

Longwood Student Leadership Awards were also presented.

There were two categories of awards for commuter students. Janet L. Elliot and Jill M. Elliot were recognized as Students Contributing Most to Commuter Student Life. Pamela E. Silcox was the Most Promising Newcomer.

Longwood Dining presented awards to both freshman and upperclass students. Receiving Freshman Awards were Angela S. Becker, Nancy J. Frowert, Marisa E. Jarvis, and Robert P. Winston, II.

Christy L. Carneal, Tiara N. Fisher, Brian E. Maddox, and Leigh A. Young were the recipients of Upperclass Awards from Longwood Dining.

Freshman Leadership Awards were presented to S. Toula Avramis, Stella Gyaopong, Meredith J. Hess, Angela M. Iacovacci, and Marisa E. Jarvis.

The Fred O. Wygal Scholarship was awarded to Jocelyn R. Weidner. Michael J. Barnett was recognized for Wellness Education.

Receiving Awards for Volunteer Effort and Community Service were Judy E. Carroll, Raissa A. Czerny, and Susanne M. Hill.

Martina R. Adams, Clyde O. Berry, Jennifer L. Jackson, Heather L. Loveless, Martin M. Montgom-

ery, Allison L. Sandberg, Dana G. Whitelock, and Authur Lee Wiggins, III were all recognized for Civility.

Honor awards were presented to Christopher L. Blauert, Susan J. Dutka, Gregory S. Russ, Erika H. Schiff, and Catherine Blair Williams.

Michael L. Barnett, Michael W. Gravitt, Margaret V. Henshaw, Jason W. Hoffman, Colleen E. McCrink, and Jonathon F. Vaughn received Rotunda Awards for Building Community.

Joan of Arc Awards for Visionary Leadership were presented to Krissy L. Anderson, James A.D. Foley, Rachel M. Gallagher, and Jeffrey R. Giles.

Ashley S. Bowker, Otis H. Edwards, Jr., Stephanie M. Fitzgerald, Amy D. Jakubowski, and Kenneth M. McDowell were honored for Outstanding Contributions to Longwood.

Also honored for Outstanding Contributions to Longwood were Robert W. Postel, Jr., Adam B. Rice, Alison L. Ross, Kimberly H. Sterling, and Kelly J. Ward.

Joseph C. MacPhail, III was the recipient of the President's Award for Most Outstanding Contribution to Longwood.

# Greek Awards Commend Student Success

By Heidi Hurt  
Rotunda Staff

The Greek Awards Ceremony annually recognizes the Greek organizations and individuals who contribute to the Longwood community, Greek community and surrounding world.

The different awards are sponsored by sororities, fraternities, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Greek Affairs.

This year's ceremony recognized organizations and members in a variety of categories including the Greek Man/Woman of the Year award.

Each year, a male and female are chosen as Greek Man of the Year and Greek Woman of the Year. These individuals not only represent their own organization in a positive light, but also the Greek community.

This year's winners of the

Greek Woman of the Year award are Dana Whitelock, Alpha Gamma Delta and Colleen McCrink, Kappa Delta. The Greek Man of the Year is Interfraternity President, Jimmy Foley, Pi Kappa Phi.

Whitelock said, "I feel very honored to be selected as Greek Woman of the Year. I take much pride in the Greek community at Longwood, and I'm very proud to be a part of such a successful system."

McCrink said, "I'm very proud to receive this award. It's a really big honor for me, and I attribute my success for this award to my parents for raising me, my chapter for supporting me and to Savita Rai who has guided me the entire way."

Greek Man of the Year, Jimmy Foley said, "This is one of the greatest honors I've received in my life. It's nice to know you're appreciated for what you

do. This is a great honor to represent the Longwood Greek community as well. I'm glad I had the chance to end my presidency on a positive note."

Not only does this ceremony recognize the Greek community for its success at Longwood, but also for its success in the surrounding world.

To date, Longwood Greeks have donated over 60,000 hours of service to the community and \$117,000 to philanthropies over the past six years. This year, the Greeks saved 201 lives by donating blood at the two blood drives and contributed 8,000 hours of service and \$22,000 to philanthropies.

The following is a list of the awards and recipients from the ceremony:

Highest New Member Class Grade Point Average-Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Pi Most Improved Chapter Grade

Point Average-Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Highest Chapter Grade Point Average-Pi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi Intramural Champs-Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau Service Award-Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) Social Programming-Pi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta

-Environmental Award-Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau

-Chapter Advisor Award-Hilton Hallcock-Zeta Tau Alpha

-Chapter Leadership Award-Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Delta

-Outstanding New Member-Penn Bain-Phi Kappa Tau, Rachel Devol-Alpha Delta Pi -Sisterhood Award-Sigma

Sigma Sigma

-Brotherhood Award-Alpha Chi Rho

-Greek Week Champs-Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta

-Greek Woman of the Year-Dana Whitelock-Alpha Gamma Delta, Colleen McCrink-Kappa Delta

-Greek Man of the Year-Jimmy Foley-Pi Kappa Phi

-Chapter Excellence Awards-Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma

-President's Award for Outstanding Organization-Pi Kappa Tau

Greek Advisor, Savita Rai, said, "I was impressed with the way the awards were spread out over the chapters. This says a lot for all the chapters and shows how far they have come."

## Feature

### Student Profile:

## Student Creates Impressive Resume with Theatre Major

John Wiese has an impressive resume for a college theatre major.

Wiese, a Longwood College senior from Rice, has acted in or designed the set for several Longwood productions, worked at three outdoor playhouses producing historical dramas, and during a break from school last year, did an internship at the prestigious Julliard School in New York.

What makes all of that even more remarkable is that Wiese is legally blind.

"It's due to a condition called an 'optic atrophy,' which I've had since birth," he said. "My vision is 20/400 in my good eye; I don't know what it is in the other eye. Glasses wouldn't help -- they would just make images even blurrier -- and surgery can't correct it.

"I have trouble reading words far away, so I hold things close to my eyes when I read and take notes. I can see movements; it's just the writing that I have trouble with. I do things a little different from the way that a set designer would do them otherwise, but I've been lucky. I'm blessed with a good imagination, and that's where it all starts."

He'll never be able to drive, preferring instead to get around on bike, but otherwise he manages fine. Many classmates, he said, are shocked upon learning of his impaired vision.

Wiese, whose concentration is technical theatre, wants to be a professional scene designer. He competed recently in the design competition of the American College Theatre Festival Knoxville, Tennessee. After graduation in May, he plans to attend graduate school, preferably New York University or Yale University.

"Those are the top two schools for set design, so I've got my sights set pretty high," said Wiese, who is known as J.J.

Like other set designers,



Wiese was chosen as student profile for the week

he reads the script, then works with the director in "coming up with a concept, then I make (set) models, renderings and blueprints, pick the colors, and finally I give everything to the carpenters, who build the set," he said.

Wiese, 23, was born in Massachusetts but has lived most of his life in Farmville and Rice. He is a graduate of New Life Christian Academy in Farmville, where he was involved in dramatic productions. "I've always liked movies," he said.

His first year at Longwood, he was an acting major and appeared in the productions of *Mac Beth*, *Picnic*, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

"In my biggest acting role, I played the stage manager in *Our Town* my sophomore year. After that, I started to work more on the technical side of

things."

Why? "Actors are generally high-strung; technicians tend to be more laid-back. And I just enjoy it more. So, I started to get involved in carpentry and construction."

Wiese has done the set design for several student productions in the Underground Theatre, including *Boy's Life*, *Fugue in a Nursery*, *Standing on My Knees*, and *Talk Radio*. On the main Jarman state, he designed sets for *Angels on the Half-Moon* last November and *Noises Off* during his junior year. In April he designed the set for *Shrew...the Musical*, which is directed by British director John Hodgson, who directed *Noises Off*.

Last summer he worked as technical director at the Cape Playhouse on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where six shows were produced. Another summer he was an actor/techni-

## Goodwill Ambassadors Travel to Europe

### History in the Making

Longwood College will be sending its first Goodwill Ambassadors abroad. On Monday, May 13, twenty-five students and five staff members will fly from Dulles Airport to Romania, Czech Republic, and Germany. The Longwood Department of Speech and Theatre will share their craft by performing Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, participating in workshops, and exchanging ideas with artists.

In Romania, students will be presenting a check for \$800 to start the children's theatre. In addition they will be attending a theatre festival and seeing professional performances.

Funding for this trip has been given from several sources on campus: Student Government, International Studies office, Academic Affairs office, Business Affairs, the President's Office, and several

other student organizations.

Each student attending the theatre trip raised \$500 a piece. The rest of the money was raised from grants, donations from businesses, and alumni support. The total cost of the trip is \$54,000.

Faculty and staff making the trip will be Pamela Arkin, Cecelia Culler, Susie Bruce, Nancy Haga, and Dave Culler.

Students traveling are Bevin Antea, Carrie Brown, Jennifer Ann Bryant, Ransford Doherty, Kurt Fichte, Tony Foley, Brent Fox, Melissa Kathleen Frazier, Robert Gray, Graham Hackett, April Hartsook, Jennifer Malon, Ryan Mansfield, Tosh Marks, Martin Montgomery, Craig Robillard, Kathy Rodrigues, Rohsaan Settle, John Slater, Erin Thomas, Jeff Wells, Jason Whisman, and Robbie Winston.



Goodwill Ambassadors will bring theatre to former Eastern Block countries.

### Health Series:

## What You Should Know About Hepatitis Strand B

By Wendy E. Yancey  
Guest Writer

Do you have a liver? Anyone that has a liver should read this article. Hepatitis B is a virus that causes an inflammation of the liver, and many other effects, and in some cases even death.

Hepatitis B is highly contagious and can effect people of all ages. Most people do not realize the severity of this disease.

Hepatitis B can be transmitted sexually, by contaminated needles, body fluids, razors and nail clippers, blood transfusions, and from mother

to newborn child. There are usually no symptoms in an infected person with Hepatitis B and therefore, it is hard to know who is a danger to you.

There is a way to prevent yourself from getting Hepatitis B though, and that is through a vaccine. The vaccine is given in a series of three shots. The first two are one month apart and the third one is six months after the second shot.

Contact the local Health Department or Student Health for more information. Hepatitis is a very serious disease and this one vaccine can protect you for life. Protect yourself against Hepatitis B.



# Perspectives

## After the Flesh

*the mysterious lancers  
"Angela"*

It was in the year of our Lord 922 A.D., when Europe was threatened by turmoil. The only law was chaos and every man for himself. Aristocrats fought for land and titles, leaving the peasants as expendable pawns of their mercy. This internal struggle left a weakness in defenses and an opportunity for new invaders from the North. Fierce warriors who would allow nothing to stand in their way of riches. Women nor children would be spared to gain power. But in a land where people struggled to survive, love would persevere. True love would reach beyond the grave and outlive the petty ambitions of men.

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The light shown through the trees and illuminated the love on his face. His blonde hair, highlighted with red, flowed down his muscular shoulders. I looked at him wanting to memorize every line and curve of his face. My heart swelled with love for him. The joy I felt on this day was beyond compare.

Today we promised ourselves to one another, heart and soul before God forever. We knelt in the moist green grass before the priest under the old oak tree. A tree we played on together as children.

He was dressed simply in a white poet shirt and black leggings. His green eyes looked into mine with passion and longing.

I was dressed in a simple white dress which fell to the ground to billow around my legs. In my hair were daisies woven in a crown that framed my face. My long brown hair tumbled down my slender back.

The day was beautiful and echoed our love. We vowed to love and honor one another. We swore to be faithful and love each other until death do us part. I promised I would always cherish and obey him. We swore our undying love. He slipped the simplering of bronze on to my finger, as did I with him. With the birds and the trees as our only witnesses, we became husband and wife. He kissed me with such tenderness my heart ached.

We paid the priest what we could for his services. We ran through the fields and our laughter rang out as testimony of our happiness. We were meant to be together and this day will live on in our memories forever. He picked me up and swung me about as I giggled in the morning air. He then laid me down in the tall grass that hid us from the world's unyielding gaze.

We laid and watched the heavens go by in an endless parade of white clouds. I had never felt such joy, I felt as if my heart would burst. The sun kissed my skin as I lay beside my beloved. I sat up and laid his head in my lap. I gently caressed his hair, as he peered in to my soul with the eyes of an angel.

"I want to have your children, Mr. MacDugal," I said.

"Aye," he said softly, "I want to grow old with ye, Mrs. MacDugal."

I leaned forward and kissed him with a passion unbridled. He slowly got up and took me in his arms. He lovingly kissed my palm and caressed my face. I could feel his excitement and his how breath meet mine in anticipation.

Suddenly, we heard a sound

like distant thunder. We stood quickly in fear. We knew that sound, it had plagued many of our kinsmen. The earth trembled as the horses came nearer. We were trapped like wild animals.

There was no where to run from the Vikings. No cover we could have taken in this vast and empty field.

I screamed in horror as the men overtook us. My love shielded my body with his own. It was not enough.

Their swords easily made quick work of his body. He was butchered like cattle. His neck sliced open before me. He fell in to my arms. His life's blood gushed on to my white wedding dress. I was bathed in his blood.

My husband and love torn from me.

I held him as he gasped for his last breath. His hollow eyes once so beautiful stared at me devoid of life.

His life was over.

As if in slow motion my life was taken from me. The essence of my soul ripped from me. Tears streamed down my pale cheeks. I leaned forward and kissed his still warm lips. A cry rang forth from the depths of my soul that

echoed across the valley. With my heart broken, I wanted to die.

Angrily I rose to meet my husband's murderers. With my tear-streaked face and blood stained dress, I ran forward to meet my fate.

They ran me through with little effort. Unbearable pain shot through my body. I feel to the ground and crawled to my husband's side.

"See, my love, we will be together. Our pain and suffering are over. I will always love you," I whispered in his ear with my dying breath.

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There they were found hand in hand by a cleric. Their bodies intertwined. They were too young to die.

He gave them a proper Christian burial together, buried together as they were meant to be. A cross christens their hallowed burial place today.

Their graves side by side, a symbol of love fulfilled, but taken before its time.

People visit today to mourn their lost loves or to lament a love forbidden. Love is a taste of the milk of paradise that conquers all, even death.

# Students Recognized at Honors Banquet

By Heather Miller  
Rotunda Staff

Several Longwood students were recognized for their academic success at the Honors Banquet this past week. Scholarships were presented at an awards dinner held in the Virginia Room.

In the past the Honors Banquet has been held in Blackwell Dining Hall. This year only students receiving scholarships were invited to the banquet. Members of the Dean's List, Who's Who, and the Forensic Team were excluded. Dr. Poole was unavailable to comment on the downsizing of the event.

The following is a list of those who received awards:

Receiving the Herbert R. Blackwell Scholarship was Nathan L. Rifenburg. Advanced Honors Program Scholarships were presented to Raissa A. Czernyynski and Jennifer Hall. The Geist-Mortar Board Scholarships were Raissa A. Czernyynski and Steven L. Turner.

Sally Barksdale Hargrett Senior Prizes were awarded to Anna E. Karnolt, Marianna G. Dudley, Denise E. James, Tracey A. Spenyovics.

Margaret V. Henshaw received the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship. Lady Boggs Walton Scholarships were presented to Rita A. Saunders, Amanda B. Sterling, and Sarah J. Vandruuff.

The Martha Sinclair Rust and Mary Sinclair Rust Memorial Education Scholarship was awarded to Amy D. Perry. Receiving the Longwood College Teacher Education Centennial Scholarship was Helen P. Hershman.

Jennifer J. Lindahl received the Isabelle Ball Baker Memorial Scholarship. The Sue Yeaman Britton Scholarship was presented to Louise M. Harris.

Wendy M. Baer, Kari A. Mueller, and Kelley S. Regan received Alice E. Carter Scholarships. The Class of 1934 Teacher Education Scholarship was presented to Susan M. Brown.

Marion Shelton Combs Scholarships were awarded to Shirley D. Eanes and Steven L. Turner. Daniel T. Richardson received the Lelia Holloway Davis Scholarship. Receiving the William F. and Martha J. Dorrill Scholarship was Richard L. Orr, Jr.

Jennifer J. Panza received the Lulie Evelyn Duke Scholarship. The Betty Jane Shackelford Ellison Memorial

Scholarship was presented to Robert B. Wilson. Donna L. Brewer received the J. B. Fuqua/ Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship.

Receiving the Lillie Evelyn Goodrich Scholarship was Julie L. Weber. Eric R. Thompson was awarded the Helen McGuire Hahn Scholarship.

Susan A. Poore, Kenneth O. Llewellyn, and Michelle L. Watson were the recipients of the Helen Cody Wright Scholarships. Monicia J. Sutphin received the S. Virginia and Berta M. Newell Scholarship.

The Dr. Kathleen Ranson Scholarship was received by Jennifer A. McGrath. Jennifer L. Arbogast received the Virginia Price Waller Education Scholarship. The Louise Brightwell Watson Memorial Scholarship.

Receiving the Eleanor W. Bobbitt Scholarship was Joseph C. Robinson. Shawna N. Donivan was awarded the Olive T. Iler Award. The Mary Clay Hiner Award was presented to Sharon E. Cooper.

Nichol M. Pagano received the Maria Bristow Starke Award. The Ruth Jennings Adams Patton Scholarships were presented to Susan M. Borgink and Rebecca C. McIlvaine. Ilma Von Schilling Scholarships

were presented to Ashley S. Bowker and Holly D. Warren. Heather L. Murphy and Amy D. Perry were the recipients of Sprague Memorial Scholarships.

The Draper/ Barksdale/ Student Travel Abroad Scholarship was awarded to Caryn L. Lindsay. Gerald A. Lassahn received the Marian Camper Fuller Scholarship.

Benjamin C. Davenport and Julie K. Brown received English Education Scholarships. Receiving the C. Gordon Moss Scholarship was Helen P. Hershman.

Jennifer L. Ratliff received the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Award. Receiving John R. Clark Awards were Catherine A. Beville and Ray E. Shelly. Catherine A. Beville also received the Badger-Magnifico Award.

Sheri L. Llewellyn was awarded the Abert W. & Mary Joynes Scholarship. The Haga Scholarship was presented to Benjamin E. Tufts. Hull Scholarships in Music were awarded to Gregory L. Anderson and David T. Tinsley.

Suzanne M. Richardson received the Sigma Alpha Iota Award. Hull Scholarships were presented to Tahnee N. Hall and Elizabeth A. Lloyd. Jennifer N. Hall received The

Edith Stevens Award.

The Lucile Walton Award was presented to Christopher L. Blauert, Malissa L. Heldreth, and Jeremy M. Crowley. William C. Wilkerson, Jr. received The Peggy Kennedy Memorial Scholarship.

The Wayne H. Tinnell Scholarship was awarded to Molly B. Cones and Christopher L. Blauert. Michelle D. Hicklin was the Outstanding Senior Majoring in Chemistry.

The Outstanding Student in General Chemistry was Sheri L. Llewellyn. Molly B. Cones was the Outstanding Student in Organic Chemistry.

Jennifer L. Ratliff received the Award for Highest Academic Honors in Psychology. The Diane M. Sheffield Memorial Scholarship was presented to Jennifer N. Hall.

The Kathleen Goodwin Cover Sociology Award was given to Denise E. James. Jennifer L. Jackson and Susan K. Payne were The Outstanding Seniors in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Receiving the General Mills Hungry Minds Scholarship was Christopher O. Hucks. Raissa A. Czernyynski received the ARAMARK Scholarship for Student Excellence.

# Entertainment

## Jim's Journal

We've been taking turns sleeping and driving in shifts.



Today, for a while, Tony was sleeping in the back seat and I was sitting in front with his brother Mike.



Even though I don't know Mike at all, we managed to have a conversation by talking about Tony.



When we ran out of things to say about Tony, we didn't say anything.



by Jim



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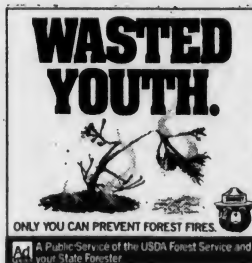


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## Sports

# Baseball Team Bounces Back After CVAC Tournament Results of Tournament over Spring Weekend

Longwood's baseball team bounced back from two defeats in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament last week and dealt visiting Virginia State a 15-3, 3-1 twin killing Monday afternoon in Lancer Stadium. With the victories, the Lancers notched their 16th consecutive 20-win season on the diamond.

In last week's CVAC event, played at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges Thursday through Sunday, Pfeiffer beat the host Lancers 3-1 Thursday. Friday at H-SC, Erskine upset Longwood 5-3 on a three-run pinch-hit homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, eliminating LC from the tournament.

Seeded fourth in the league tourney, Longwood ended up 11-13 in its first year in the CVAC. Coker, the third seeded team in the tournament, lost its first game Thursday and then won five

straight to take the first CVAC Baseball Tournament title Sunday. The Cobras beat St. Andrews 5-1 in the championship game in Lancer Stadium.

Monday, in a doubleheader which was originally scheduled for March 28, Longwood got a 3-run homer from Russ Bradshaw and 11 hits en route to a 15-3 romp in the opening game. In the nightcap, Justin Bunch tossed a seven-hitter and struck out nine as Longwood edged the Trojans 3-1.

**Longwood 15, Virginia State 3**

Longwood scored five runs in the first inning and seven in the sixth to give freshman pitcher Robey Caldwell more than enough support Monday afternoon. Caldwell, moving his record to 2-0, went seven innings, allowing five hits, one earned run, walking four and fanning 11.

Bradshaw, a sophomore designated hitter, hit his first college homer in the sixth, sparking the Lancers' seven-run outburst. Other Lancer hitters included: Scott Hueston 2-5, two doubles, two RBI, Tim Buffkin 2-2 with two runs and two RBI, and Kevin Cox with a 2-run double.

Virginia State's Spencer Chambers went 2-4 with an RBI to lead the Trojans.

**Longwood 3, Virginia State 1**

Rookie right fielder Shawn Torian went 2-3 with a RBI and scored two runs as Longwood nipped VSU 3-1 in the second game. The Lancers managed just five hits off Trojan starter Oliver Agee and reliever Mike McCray, but made them count.

A senior, Bunch moved his pitching record to 3-4, going all the way to his fourth complete game of the season.

Longwood scored two of its runs on a wild pitch and a throwing error by the Trojans.

**Erskine 5, Longwood 3**

Erskine's Darrel Howery hit a 3-run pinch hit home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday, boosting Erskine to a 5-3 win and eliminating Longwood from the CVAC Baseball Tournament. Longwood, plagued once again by a lack of timely hitting with men on base, stranded 13 base runners for the day. The Lancers collected 12 hits, compared to the Flying Fleet's eight.

LC freshmen catcher Fred Stoots went 3-5 and rookie shortstop David Bassett 3-4 with a RBI. Other top Lancer batsmen were Hueston with Torian with two hits each.

Longwood coach Buddy Bolding started junior ace Steve Mozucha who went five innings, allowing five hits and

one earned run. Freshman Greg Edmonds pitched the final three frames and took the loss. He is 3-4 for the season.

Erskine relief pitcher Kirk Mooneyham allowed just one LC hit over the final three innings. He got the win.

**Pfeiffer 3, Longwood 1**

Senior pitcher Vinny Maddalone went the distance, limiting host Longwood to four hits and one run as Pfeiffer took a 3-1 victory in a first round game of the CVAC Tournament Thursday. Maddalone, now 8-4 for the season, struck out seven and walked three.

Longwood pitchers Mike Lewis and Bunch gave up just six hits between them. Lewis pitched six innings, striking out five and walking four. Bunch allowed just one hit over 2.2 innings. Lewis is 1-4 for the year.

## Seniors Play Last Game of Lacrosse

### Buritsch Misses School Record of Scored Goals by One

The Longwood women's lacrosse team finished its season with three straight victories to post a 9-5 overall record. Two of those wins came last week, a 16-4 conquest Wednesday at home over Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and a 14-3 win Friday at Sweet Briar.

In both matches the Lady Lancers dominated from the onset, building big leads and enjoying the final two games of the season. The loose, but intense attitude could be sensed as Coach Janet Grubbs was able to use many players and use the games as a team practice situation. Many times LC would give up scoring opportunities to work on set plays.

Grubbs said she was proud of her team showing discipline and working together.

Senior Natalie Buritsch's bid to set the single-season goal scoring record at Longwood fell just one goal short. With eight goals in the two games she totaled 59 for the season, one short of the school record 60 held by Sue Groff.

Freshman Laurie Hogan established herself in the last few games of the year as a player to watch in the future. She scored eight goals on 10 shots in the two games. Sophomore Lisa Killham ran her team-high assist total to 10 with two in the R-MWC game.

Buritsch, along with four other seniors, Karen Schell, Kelli Jo Haynes, Krista Blackburne and Lesley Seay played their final games at Longwood.

Buritsch finishes as the college's all-time leading goal scorer with 28 career goals, while Seay scored her only goal of the season against R-MWC. Haynes remained solid in goal posting 94 saves. Schell continued her defensive specialty role and Blackburne appeared in 12 games for the Lady Lancers.

Junior Emily Stone led the team in ground balls with 85 and was third on the team in scoring with 26 goals and seven assists. Junior LeAnne Deal was second on the team in scoring with 35 goals and five assists.

## Softball Team Out of CVAC Tournament

After heartbreaking losses all season, it seems only fitting that the Longwood softball team bowed out Friday of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament with a 7-4, 11-inning loss to Mount Olive.

The lady Lancers dropped their first game of the tournament Friday morning, a 9-1 decision to Barton, before falling to Mount Olive. Coker captured the championship.

Mount Olive jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but LC answered back with two of its own runs. Sophomores Stephanie Heit and Monica Ward each drove in runs with singles.

Again MOC built a 2-run lead with a couple in the third,

and again the Lady Lancers came back. Longwood scored once in the fifth and sixth to tie the game at four.

Sophomore Mary Helen Sherrod's bouncer to the right side scored junior Shawn Donovan in the fifth, and Donovan's sacrifice fly in the sixth plated Ward. There would be no more scoring until the top half of the 11th when the Trojans struck for three runs and ended LC's season.

In the first game of the day, Longwood could only manage six hits, one each from Donovan, Sherrod, junior Ashley Burns and freshmen Libby Gough, Amy Morgan

and Dana Lewis.

Heit was named to the all-tournament team as she took the 11-inning pitching loss. Longwood finished its season 13-19 overall.

### Post-Season Honors

Senior pitcher Emily Welpott has been named to the All-Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference second-team. Welpott finished the season with only a 6-10 record, but posted a 1.98 earned run average and was the only pitcher to defeat CVAC champion Coker. She had Longwood's only save of the year and set a school record in the Coker win with 15 strikeouts.



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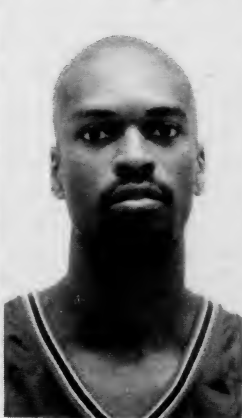


## Sports

# Longwood Honors Student-Athletes Jones and Hall Capture Top Longwood College Awards



Nikki Hall



Joe Jones



Christi Colavita



Shawn Torian



Libby Gough

Farmville, VA - Basketball standouts Nikki Hall, and Joe Jones won the major awards Tuesday night as Longwood honored its top student-athletes for 1995-96 at the College's 18th Athletic Awards Program. On hand for the awards were members of Longwood's 13 NCAA Division II athletic teams, coaches, administrators and parents.

Hall was selected as Longwood's Female Athletic of the Year, Jones was named Male Athlete of the Year. Also honored were Christi Colavita, who won the Henry I. Willett Scholar-Athlete award, and the Male and Female Fresh-

man Athletes of the Year Shawn Torian and Libby Gough. The awards were voted by the Longwood coaching staff.

A Kodak/WBCA Honorable Mention All-America, Hall led Longwood's women's basketball team to a 22-7 record and its second straight berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament this past season. The Lady Lancers also went 18-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference regular season as Hall averaged 16 points, 5.1 rebounds and 4.0 assists. She was named first team All-CVAC, first team VaSID All-State and GTE Academic All-District.

Jones had a productive senior season for the Lancer basketball team, averaging 19.7 points and 7.4 rebounds. Named first team All-CVAC, he led the league in scoring and completed his career with 1254 points and 533 rebounds. Joe led the Lancers in scoring 19 times and was the team's top rebounder in 17 games.

A therapeutic recreation major and member of the women's tennis team, Colavita has an overall grade point average of better than 3.0. Playing No. 3 for the lady netters this spring, the Willett Scholar-Athlete Award winner had a 9-4 record in singles and doubles, helping Long-

wood to a 9-4 overall mark. For her career, Colavita is 35-8 in singles and 43-0 in doubles.

Torian was voted top male freshman athlete, after performing well as the starting right fielder for the Lancer baseball team this spring. Shaw is hitting .341 with 21 RBI, 6 doubles and 3 homers. He has started all 37 Longwood games, scoring a team-high 33 runs. Second in hits with 45, he leads the Lancer outfielders in put-outs with 53, while committing just one error all season.

Gough, who plays third base for Longwood, hit .304 with a team high 17 RBI, a

team-high 8 doubles, a triple and a homer. she also had 28 hits (tied for second base) and LC's best slugging percentage (.446). On defense, she topped the team in assists (59), was second in putouts (85) and made just six errors for a fielding percentage of .960.

Also honored at the awards program were the men's golf team and women's lacrosse team for having the highest composite grade point averages; and outgoing Longwood President Dr. William F. Dorrill, who was recognized by the student-athletes for his support of athletics.

## Osorio Named to the Player of the Year

Thomasville, N.C. - Marcia Osorio of Longwood College has been selected as Player of the Year, Ingrid Jungerman of Queens College has been selected as Freshman of the Year and Mary Ann Sunbury of Pfeiffer College has been named Coach of the Year in Women's Tennis by the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference for the 1996 season.

Osorio, a junior from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, led the Lady Lancers 6-4, 9-4 overall with strong and consistent performances while competing at the No. 1 position in Singles and Doubles throughout the season. As Co-Captain, she provided leader-

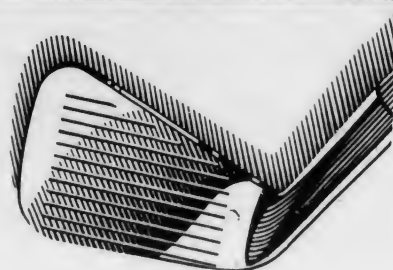


Marcia Osorio

ship and continuity, posting a 8-2 CVAC record in Singles

and 10-2 overall. Osorio has produced a tremendous career at Longwood, compiling a 43-10 overall record in Singles play. She has previously been ranked in the East Region in NCAA Division II contenders and was ranked No. 1 as a Junior player in Honduras. Although Longwood finished 5th in CVAC regular season play, Osorio sparked the Lady Lancers to tie for a third place finish in the CVAC Women's Tennis Championships held in Wilson, NC, April 19-21.

**Congratulations to the  
Men's & Women's Rugby  
teams on their outstanding  
performances over Spring  
Weekend.**





# The Rotunda

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## Phi Kappa Tau Receives Honor

By Suzanne Bolding and  
Heather McIn  
Staff Writers

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Longwood College has received the highest honor a fraternity can attain. Through goal setting, extensive community service and lots of hard work, the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was named Best Chapter in the Nation.

This past July, seven Phi Kappa Tau brothers from Longwood traveled nearly ten hours to Oxford, Ohio, the fraternity's national headquarters, to receive the national award. There the men attended a banquet where they met their national president, Stephen Brothers.

The Longwood chapter was competing with 92 active chapters of Phi Kappa Tau. The competition was narrowed to eight chapters, most of which consisted of many more members than Longwood's chapter. Then the competition narrowed to Longwood and two other chapters: Georgia Tech and Transylvania University, which held the title last year, and the "Phi Tau's" from Longwood prevailed!

When asked what makes their chapter strong, president of Epsilon Lambda chapter, Joe MacPhail said, "I consider our fraternity an alternative to the other fraternities. We don't want to break any rules, and we hold each other accountable for our actions."



*L-R: Stephen Brothers, Chad Foltz, Joe MacPhail, Jon Mulholland, Chris Marrow, Rohassan Settle. Kneeling: Jason Davis and Penn Bain*

Responding to the question of how it felt to win this honor, MacPhail said that the award was an "accumulation of all the chapter's work," and winning the award is "a tangible result for all the work you do as a chapter."

Vice President Jon Mulholland commented that he had "never worked this hard for anything" until receiving the award.

New initiate Rob Betler said when asked how he felt about receiving such an accomplishment, "It reconfirmed to me that I made the best choice when I joined Phi Kappa Tau."

Along with this

outstanding honor, the chapter received the "Best Alumni relations" award, the "Best Community Service" award and the award for the most money donated to philanthropy.

Not only did the winning of this award benefit the Phi Kappa Tau's, but this award graces Longwood's greek community as a whole! Because of the accomplishment, Greek affairs and IFC will each receive \$500.

Being named the best chapter in the nation is "not an impossible task," said MacPhail. It is an obtainable feat that can be accomplished by anyone who puts their heart into it.

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## New Education Building Completed

by Beth Crispens  
Staff Writer

There is a new building on campus and it is called the New Education Building. This building houses the School of Education and Human Services.

According to Rick Hurley, the Vice President of Finance, this building was originally supposed to share the space with a visual arts center in what is now offices in Lancaster. The president before President Dorrell, George Healy, made those plans. Since they were never executed, President Dorrell pushed forward with his plans to renovate Lancaster into administration and offices and to build a new education building.

Hurley said "the General Obligation Bond Bill funded Longwood \$5.2 million dollars to renovate Lancaster and to build the new building." The new education building alone cost \$2.9 million dollars. Wynne, the old education building, will be used as an athletic support building after

the renovations on Hiner are completed, and the business classes move back down the hill.

Hurley calls the new education building "a state of the art facility." The building was designed to use the latest electronic teaching methods. These facilities are to teach our future educators how to use the latest methods. There is also an electronic classroom, when fully functional, that will be able to send and receive satellite transmissions.

Dr. Frank Howe, the Chair of the Education Department, stated that there is "no more important job [than] preparing students for the future" and that can be achieved with the new technologies in this building. Dr. Howe was asked what was unique about the new building and the most important is that all classrooms and offices are networked, which means that all rooms will have access to the internet. Five of the nine

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## Class of 2000 Arrives in Style

by Karen MacKay  
Staff Writer

It's a fact of life. Every college freshman is expected to go through some type of orientation program during their first college semester.

Fortunately, Longwood's orientation program for this year, also known as Preview, ran smoothly.

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# Welcome Back Longwood

## Rotunda Staff serves Longwood Community

By Jon Frost

*The Rotunda* would like to welcome the Longwood community to a new scholastic year. The coming of this year has brought some changes to our paper, including a new staff, a new release day, and new columns.

This year's staff includes a number of writers, some new and some returning: Sports Page Editor, Michael Young; Layout Manager and Copy Editor, George Lanum; General Manager, Beth Crispens; Advertising Manager, Jeremy Glisner; Business Manager, Suzanne Bolding; Assistant Editor and Photography Manager, Deitra Nance, and myself as Editor. This group brings together experience, creativity, and a strong desire to inform and entertain its audience.

To help achieve this, the paper's release date has been moved to each Wednesday. This will allow for the Rotunda to not only cover the past weekend, but also preview the upcoming weekend.

In addition to coverage of campus events and activities, *The Rotunda* will contain several regular series, including a Greek Affairs column, Health Series, and a Speaking Out column, which will provide an opportunity for anyone on campus to be heard.

We hope this year's Rotunda will be of service to everyone within the Longwood community. We will be working to build stronger relationships than ever before with all organizations involved with our school. Please continue to pick up a copy of *The Rotunda* weekly, and do not hesitate to contact our office on the ground floor of the Lankford Student Union at extension 2120 with any questions or comments.

## Editorial Policy

Notice to all those preparing articles for the paper:

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2091. They must be typed and received by Friday Noon in order to be published in Wednesday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold name at press. Letters may be printed at any time.

The Rotunda does not discriminate based on religion, sex, ethnic background, or handicap. All inquiries should be directed to Jon Frost, Editor-in-Chief.

## Speak Out

By Karen MacKay and Suzanne Bolding  
Staff Writers

Have you ever wanted to voice your opinions about certain issues that bothered you? Well, this is the column for you. The writers of "Speak Out" will hit the streets of Longwood College every week with a question about an issue either here on the campus or outside in the news. They will look for issues that effect everyone on campus in some way, but they need your help. If you have an issue that you feel needs to be recognized, stop by *The Rotunda* office, located on the ground floor of the Student Union, and drop a piece of paper with your topic written on it into the Speak Out envelope on the door.

The question of the week for this week was: "How do you feel about the bombings of Iraq by the United States?" Here were some of the responses:

Shannon - "We ought to call him Saddam Insane [not Hussein] because that's what he is."

Shawna - "I don't know why we bombed them. I don't know what's going on."

Ragan - "I don't feel we should bomb innocent people because of one man."

Lucy - "I'm curious to know what color the sky is in Saddam's world."

Nick - "Trash them and blow them up."

Anonymous - "Nuke the bastard. We should have done it the first time."



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## News

# Parking Is Still a Problem

by George C. Lanum III  
Layout Editor

Campus police have sold over 1,950 parking permits to Longwood students this year.

"I'll tell you right off," said Police Chief Jim Huskey, "there's not that many parking places." Of the parking permits sold, 700 were sold to juniors and seniors. Sophomores bought 270. Freshman purchased 26. Commuters bought 458. 533 permits were sold to faculty and staff.

There are some 1,625 parking places available. 676 of those are reserved for campus residents. 249 parking places are available to freshman and sophomores. 230 places are open to commuter parking and 436 places are reserved for faculty and staff. Clearly the number of permits sold is larger than available parking.

Additional parking has been added on Franklin street and

Randolph street, adding an additional 50 to 60 parking places. The campus police department is also conducting a parking survey to determine where additional parking is needed. They will report to the parking committee and appropriate changes will be made, including converting some of the faculty parking in the lower Frazier lot to residential parking.

This year's number of permits sold is less than last year's figures. By the end of last year, a total of 3,069 parking permits were sold. Last year's figures include all permits sold including students who may have dropped out and the number is therefore not the most accurate reflection of the number of cars on campus. Chief Huskey concluded by saying, "that the number of cars maybe a few less this year." The waver is clearly printed in the parking regulations, "The College, however, cannot guarantee a parking space." Chief Huskey said, "a parking permit is like a hunting permit, but you still have to hunt for the space."

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# New Education Building

classrooms will soon have permanent network stations and eventually all classrooms will have permanent stations. Dr Howe is excited that the education department is now located closer to the main part of the campus. The building is the about the same size as Wynne, there is a different arrangement of rooms.

This building has been in the works for over three years and much thought has gone into the building. There are several improvements made in the new building. Wynne was originally a campus school in which all of the chalkboards were hung at elementary school height. Now they are hung at the correct height for adults. The auditoriums are now separated and the noise interference will no longer be a problem. All of the same faculty are currently in the building as in Wynne and they now have private offices.

The colors in the building are a little hospital-like and that is because Dr. Howe wants the

students artwork to decorate the walls of the building. He is "asking students to create the beauty of the building." Plans are in place to move the mural from Wynne down to the new building. The building will be completely outfitted with furniture and equipment around November and by the the spring, teachers and students will be in the classrooms correctly equipped for that particular class.

Dr. Howe says "all are invited to visit" and that the whole department is excited about being closer to the main campus. He also mentioned that there a new acting Dean of School of Education and Human Services, Dean Vincent Sibbarelli. He concluded with this "the students that I encounter, (all the ones under the School of Education and Human Services)[are the] most responsible, most mature hardworkers, working hard to develop professional identities."

# Improvements seen in Freshmen Housing

by Heather Miller  
Staff Writer

Improvements in freshman housing were seen last year. The college has been able to provide a more comfortable living environment for its first-year students.

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# L.E.A.F. Begins First Year

by Jon Frost  
Editor

This is the first year of the Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation, which is a student organization designed to educate the Longwood campus on environmental and ecological issues. This organization, called L.E.A.F. for short, was founded at the end of last school year by a group of environmentally concerned students who wished to inform the campus community.

The original founders were Jen Larus, Steve Johnson, and Valerie Pisano. Together they wrote a L.E.A.F. Constitution and reserved the fourth floor of Curry to be the group's official home. It is not necessary that a member

live on the floor, however, the Constitution does require that residents remain very active in the organization to continue to reside on the floor. Each member accumulates points over the course of the semester for participating in activities. At the end of the school year, those who do not reach the required point total will need to re-apply for membership and a room on the hall.

Earning points should not be a problem anyone on the hall, because, as fourth floor RA Chris Blauert said, this group consists of "a lot of close friends who are very dedicated to their cause." L.E.A.F. has already begun plans to bring prominent environmentalists on campus for lectures,

also they are working on a program which will allow members to speak at local elementary schools. Other planned activities include campus clean-up, fund-raisers, and bringing each hall on campus not only recycling bins for aluminum, but for paper as well. L.E.A.F. is also currently working with Tri-Beta, a National Biology Honors Society, on plans to provide a fun and informative program for Earth Day at Longwood.

L.E.A.F., despite its youth, has already begun to prove it will follow its foremost goal of, as Larus said, "to not only preach, but show in our actions" that the environment needs to be addressed by our community.

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# Class Of 2000 Arrives in Style

to know people. The Black Light dance highlighted the evening with loud music, free pizza and drinks, and lots of freshmen celebrating their first night away from home.

On Friday morning the mood of orientation changed to a more serious tone when Lancer Productions put on the play Listen to the Silence. The play gave the real stories of several people who had been the victims of rape, date rape, and other forms of sexual assault. Afterwards, students met in small groups to discuss the impacts of the play. Some students

thought that the play was unrealistic, but hopefully some took it seriously.

On Friday night, incoming students took a trip back in time to the 50's, 60's, and 70's during Flashback Friday. The night started with a picnic where sounds like The Doors and The Beatles were heard. Then a costume contest and tie-dye party was held and the night ended with a bang when Grease was shown off of 16mm film onto a big white sheet.

Saturday night's theme was a little different. The Student Union was transformed into a

casino where students could win prizes. There were also various other activities that the students could participate in.

The program ended with the most serious moment of the weekend; the Honor Code ceremony. A speech by Andrew McClellan, Chairman of the Honor Board, was followed by a candlelight ceremony in which all incoming students pledged to uphold the Longwood Honor Code. Then the class of 2000 was sent out to become an involved part of the Longwood College environment.

## News

### Escort Service Available to Students at Night

by Beth Crispens  
Staff Writer

If you have to walk across campus after dark there is another option to walking alone. Why not try out the Student Escort Service? The Student Escort Service is a student organization headed by Michael Barnett.

Betsy Thompkins is a volunteer Nightwalker and she said, "this service is utilized by a number of students at night." During the week partners usually receive approximately five calls each night and about seven calls on the weekends.

If you find yourself face with a walk across campus at night, be safe and call the escort service. Both males and females use this service, "usually when they are intoxicated" stated Thompkins. All students are encouraged to use this free service.

All escorts can be identified by a badge, similar to the

Longwood College ID's, and either a gray sweatshirt or a blue t-shirt that reads "Longwood Escort Service" or "Night walkers." All escorts have a background check run on them to determine whether or not they have a criminal record. Most escorts have taken a self-defense course. All female escorts are paired with another person and males have a choice whether or not they have a partner.

You may be asking yourself, "How do I get in touch with the escort service?" The twelve yellow emergency phones located on campus and the three located in the off-campus parking lots are a direct link to the police station.

If you want to use an on campus phone, dial 2091 and tell the officer that you need an escort and give your location and destination. Escorts should arrive within five minutes. All escort calls are confidential.

The escort service is

available from 6:30pm to midnight during the week and from 6:30 pm to 4:00 am on the weekends. The escorts take the safest most direct, and well lit route. There are some spots on campus to avoid after dark. These spots include the passageway between Lancer Gym and the tennis courts because the blue athletic bus provides a perfect hiding spot, the street that runs up to Wynne between ARC and the Library, the stairs/ passageway between Iler Gym and the basketball courts, as well as the area between the tennis courts and Barlow Field next to French.

There are approximately thirty-four students involved in the escort program, according to Barnett. Students are encouraged to use the phones, which are a direct link to the police station. All students should be extremely careful on and off campus. Do not ever walk alone, always walk with someone or call the escort service.

### Around The World

A Kurdish rebel faction said Iraqis attacked their positions Thursday morning near the northern city of Irbil. The latest report of clashes came after two straight days of U.S. cruise missile strikes at air defense systems in southern Iraq, aimed at punishing Baghdad for its incursion into the north. But U.S. intelligence information reportedly showed no major fighting near Irbil Thursday, contrary to the rebel's claims.

*The Associated Press*

Doctors treating Mother Theresa for a chest infection and cardiac problems said Wednesday the Roman Catholic nun may be ready for home this week. "Mother Theresa is in stable condition," said a statement issued from the woodlands Nursing Home, where the 86-year-old nun was admitted last month. "She is alert and cheerful," said nursing home medical director S.K. Sen.

*USA Today*

A pair of shootings on September 2, in Richmond, VA, resulted in two deaths and 4 woundings. The tragedy began when a woman shot a 50-year-old woman, a 26-year-old woman, and a 3-year-old boy in the Richmond area. The assailant followed as a couple rushed the victims to Columbia Chippenham Medical Center. Upon arrival, the woman entered the hospital and opened fire. The woman was then shot and wounded by an off-duty police officer. The dead included the 50-year-old woman and the woman who had driven the victims. Her husband was also wounded.

by Jim Mason and Carrie Johnson  
*Richmond Times Dispatch Staff Writers*

Compiled by Jon Frost

### Police Reports

Date	Offense	Location	Status
9-1	D.I.P., assault, Poss W/I Dist	Bridge St.	Arrested
9-1	Larceny	Lancer Gym	Under Investigation
9-1	Larceny	Frazer	Under Investigation
9-1	D.I.P.	Main St.	Arrested
9-1	D.I.P.	Longwood Ave.	Arrested
9-2	Hit and Run	Frazer Lot	Under Investigation
9-3	Larceny	Dining Hall	Under Investigation
9-4	Domestic	Curry	Under Investigation

\*D.I.P.- Drunk in Public

\*Poss. W/I Dist.- Possession with Intent to Distribute

Compiled by Chief James Huskey, Longwood Campus Police

### Forensics

by Lisa Dimino  
Staff Writer

The idea of public speaking may make some people cringe, but those involved with forensics find it exhilarating! The Longwood Forensics Team is already hard at work and preparing for a new season! Twelve new members have joined the team, and have brought the total to over twenty forensicators. The enthusiasm is high, and everyone is ready to go!

The team is excited to be directed this year by Bill Fiege and coached by Sean Rakowski. They have much experience with forensics and are eager to help the team succeed.

The Forensics team is planning to compete at numerous competitions this semester, including tournaments in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Harrisonburg. They will be competing against teams from James Madison University, Seaton Hall University, and George Mason University among others. Next semester, Pi Kappa Delta, the National

### Transfer Students Adjust to Longwood

By Deltra Nance  
Staff Writer

All college students worry about their first year of college, but just imagine if you had to go through that anxiety twice!

Transfer students do deal with that pressure twice when they decide to transfer to another college. What is it that makes Longwood different from other colleges?

Sophomore, Susan Gill, a transfer from Southside Virginia Community College, said, "I chose Longwood because it has the best therapeutic recreation program on the east coast."

Other than Longwood's educational programs, many

transfer students liked Longwood because it was easy to meet people and they enjoyed the small town atmosphere of Falmville.

"I love the people here and the social life is great," said Gill on adjusting to Longwood.

Transfers make up a large percentage of Longwood's students. This fall, 180 new students transferred to Longwood.

Most transfer students have an easy time adjusting to life at Longwood.

Sophomore, Bryant Roque said, "My adjustment to campus life was very smooth. The people here are much friendlier than I'm used to. I think I'm going to like it here."

Forensics Fraternity, will be hosting a tournament at North Kentucky University in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. There will also be a national competition held at Ball State in Indiana.

The team is planning to entertain the Longwood community by performing two showcases during the semester.

This will give the student body an opportunity to discover what forensics is all about. Forensicators will perform a variety of pieces; there will be something for everyone!

The motto for the team this year is "Prepare, Focus, Perform"; the three critical

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# Entertainment

## Movie Reviews

It's Friday or Saturday night and you're just not in the mood to "party" with your friends. So what do you do? Well you could go to the Student Union and bowl or play a game of billiards, but you're just not in the mood. How about a movie? Well Farmville's wonderful movie theater is either playing movies you've already seen or they're just too far away to even bother. The only thing left is to watch a video. Hopefully you have a VCR/TV if not maybe you can convince a friend you know who has one to get a video for his or hers.

Okay now you've made up your mind, but what in the world are you gonna rent? When the new releases aren't available what else is there? Well I know that there are tons of wonderful videos out there and this section will be your guide to those movies. There will be comedy, drama/romance, horror, science fiction, adventure, thriller/suspense, and yes even the classics. For all you romantics there will even be a special "snuggle rating", and for you horror fanatics a "stomach cringe" rating.

### Romantic Drama: "Ladyhawke"

This is a wonderful movie to rent if you're in the mood for love. This movie is set in the medieval times of Europe and emphasizes on the fantasy of magic. It is a story of a couple whose love was so strong that an Archbishop was jealous, so he cast a spell on them. At night the ex-Captain of the Guards becomes a majestic black wolf who is accompanied by the beautiful Michelle Pfeiffer who during the day becomes a hawk. The spell never allows them to see each other in their true forms, however with the aid of Matthew Broderick the spell could be broken when day becomes night and night becomes day. If you want to learn how this will be accomplished rent the movie. Also the music and artistry of this movie is totally gorgeous. And guys (or girls) this movie isn't all mushy, it has action (sword fights, etc.) as well as some old-style comedy given by Matthew Broderick.

Snuggle Rating: 5 Hugs and Kisses (A must see!!)

### Action/Adventure: "Broken Arrow"

Wow! The action never stops. You got stealth bombers crashing, Christian Slater fighting for his life on top of a train, and John Travolta setting off a nuclear weapon underneath the ground. The best fight this year is also in

this film. Christian and John just kick the living daylights out of each other and let me tell you they don't look bad doing it. This movie is great to watch with a whole bunch of friends just because of the continuous action occurring. It's a sit back and go "Gooooollieeeee!" kind of movie. Also the action and stunts are realistic, not like other movies that make you go "I don't think so!". Also the music in this movie keeps you bouncing in your seats.

Coolness Rating: 4 Ice Cubes

### Thriller/Suspense: "Twelve Monkeys"

Must see Brad Pitt! This movie makes you think, and I mean think. The movie is very puzzling and you must put all the pieces together, and that's what makes you like it even more. Imagine you and a couple of friends just in awe on how close or totally off you were on the plot line. Bruce Willis is also tres chic in this one, his character goes through so much, it's unreal on how well he deals with it. The plot takes you from the future to the past, to the present, then back to the future, then back to the past-present. (Kind of mind boggling, ain't it?) But when it's all over you can chill back and go "Cool!"

Brain Usage: 4.5 Light Bulbs

(Ratings: 1 awful, 2 okay, 3 recommended, 4 awesome, 5 must see)

Stay tuned for next edition's reviews!! And I'll see you at the Video Store!!

If you have a movie that you would like reviews, send it to The Rotunda, c/o Movie Reviews, Box 2901.

## Tom Deluca Entertains Students

by Suzanne Bolding  
Staff Writer

Just how strong is the power of suggestion? What would you do if someone "suggested" you go up on a stage in front of hundreds of your peers and dance like you came right off of MTV's The Grind? Well, according to Jamie Greenwood, a sophomore who succumbed to hypnotism last Thursday night, the power of suggestion is stronger than some might anticipate. "I just seemed to forget all my inhibitions... I simply let loose!"

Tom Deluca, who has his masters degree in Psychology has been spellbinding audiences with his mind reading tactics and hypnotic maneuvers for over 15 years. Upperclassmen of

Longwood will tell you that Deluca's performances have always been awaited with much enthusiasm. In fact, Deluca's performances have become rather an annual event for the Longwood community. Senior, Tracy Baines said "I knew I wanted to do it before I graduated!" after being hypnotised into thinking she knew an alien language.

Unfortunately, Deluca can't choose everyone in the auditorium to be hypnotized, but lucky for those students who resorted to holding up a sign reading "PICK ME", and still weren't chosen, according to Jennifer Moentmann of Lancer Productions, Deluca is expected to continue his entrancing legacy at Longwood. Maybe next year guys!



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## Forensics

elements toward being a successful competitor.

Fiege is looking forward to challenging everyone to do their very best. He states, "I am happy to be back at Longwood working with such a dedicated group of individuals."



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## Sports

# Men's Soccer 1-1-1 After Tough Opening Weekend

*Lancers topple Elon, tie H-SC, lose to VCU*

Playing three games in four days to open the season, the Longwood men's soccer team survived a tough weekend with a 1-1-1 record. The Lancers fell to Division I Virginia Commonwealth 1-0 on August 30, edged homestanding Elon 1-0 on August 31, and battled Hampden-Sydney to a 2-2 overtime tie on September 2.

"Do I feel good about the team? Absolutely!" said Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "We've been playing as a team and we have improved with each game. Against Hampden-Sydney we ran out of gas a little bit in overtime, but that was our third game in four days."

Lancers co-captain and standout defender Chris Engstrom (Dumfries-C.D. Hylton H.S.) was sidelined with leg cramps late in regulation. The junior said he was just tired after the rugged opening stretch.

My legs are tired," he said, "I'm looking forward to getting

some rest."

### Longwood 2, Hampden-Sydney 2

Engstrom scored a first half goal as the Tigers and Lancers battled to a 1-1 tie at the half in the September 2 contest at Hampden-Sydney. Longwood senior D.R. Coffie (Newport News-Bethel H.S.) booted in a ball dropped by the H-SC goalkeeper at the 60 minute mark to put the Lancers up 2-1. The final score came with about 12 minutes left in regulation when a shot by H-SC's Joe Holder bounced off Engstrom and over Lancer goalkeeper Steve Thompson's (Dumfries-Gar-Field H.S.) head. Neither team was able to score in overtime. The series stands 15-5-3 all-time in favor of Longwood.

### LONGWOOD 2, H-SC 2 (OT)

Goals: Longwood- Engstrom (First half), Coffie (60th minute) H-SC- Holder (78th minute), first goal unavailable; Assist: Longwood- Engstrom; Hampden-Sydney stats unavailable

### Longwood 1, Elon 0

Eric Shaffner (Hampton-Hampton H.S.) broke a scoreless tie at the 52 minute mark to send Longwood to a 1-0 victory over Elon on August 31, spoiling the debut of Elon coach Mike Reilly. After the two teams battled to a scoreless first half, Shaffner took a pass from teammate Jeremy Thomas (Richmond-Meadowbrook H.S.) and fired a shot from the top of the penalty area past a diving Elon goalkeeper.

Lancer goalkeeper Thompson was credited with 10 saves while recording his first shutout of the season and 11th of his collegiate career. Thompson has a good shot at catching the all-time shutout leader Brian Sprinkle who had 17 shutouts from 1981-1984.

The Elon game marked the emergence of sophomore Chip Rohr (Virginia Beach-Salem H.S.) as a midfielder. Rohr, one of Longwood's nack-up

goalkeepers, suited up in number 22 and made a significant contribution to the win over Elon. He also took three shots. Rohr saw action again at midfield versus Hampden-Sydney.

"Chip made a big difference against Elon," said Dyer, "he has playmaking skills and he plays hard. He came in for Danny Rogers (Poquoson-Poquoson H.S.) and did a good job.

Dyer also praised the play of freshman Earl Gibson (Carrollton-Smithfield H.S.) a starter at midfield.

### LONGWOOD 1, ELON 0

Goal: Shaffner (52nd minute); Assist- Thomas; Shots on goal: Longwood 16, Elon 12; Saves: Longwood (Thompson) 10

### VCU 1, Longwood 0

Sophomore Dwayne Bergeron headed in a cross from teammate Thomas Straschil to

give Virginia Commonwealth a 1-0 victory over host Longwood.

Bergeron connected in the 66th minute of the match as the Rams collected 20 shots to just two for the Lancers. Goalkeeper Thompson collected six saves while VCU's Jim Larkin was credited with one.

"VCU may be the toughest team we play all season," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "We stayed with them, and we battled."

### VCU 1, LONGWOOD 0

Goal: Bergeron (66th minute); Assist- Straschil; Shots on goal: Longwood 2, VCU 20; Saves: Longwood (Thompson) 6, VCU (Larkin) 1



## Dyer Named Longwood Men's Soccer Coach

*Longwood Alum to Lead both Soccer programs*

Todd Dyer, women's soccer and tennis coach at Longwood College, has been named the school's interim head men's soccer coach for the 1996 season. Dyer replaces Stan Cieplinski who resigned to enter private business.

A graduate of Longwood in 1993, Dyer has guided the Lady Lancer soccer squad for the past two seasons, leading them to a 14-2-2 record in 1995 and a second-

place finish in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. For his efforts, he was named 1995 CVAC Coach of the Year. The team is 19-8-2 overall in its first two seasons of intercollegiate competition.

This is a dream come true forme," Dyer said, "having played at Longwood and having a chance to come back and contribute is great for me. We've had a lot of success with the women's program, now I hope to continue this with the men."

A former standout during his playing career at Longwood, Dyer was a two-year tri-captain and scored 15 career goals, earning him second team All-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association honors as a senior midfielder. Dyer was also a student assistant coach

with Longwood's women's softball team for three seasons.

Williams said the enthusiasm and commitment to Longwood College that Dyer has shown is contagious and the entire athletic staff is excited about his opportunity.

The Manassas native is married to Cassie Mullenix, also a Longwood graduate (1992) and former Lady Lancer basketball standout. The couple have two children, a daughter, Kylie is three, and a son, Devin was born in April.

In order to head both soccer programs, Dyer will relinquish his duties as women's tennis coach. According to Williams, the school will begin a search for a new head of the men's and women's tennis programs.

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## Sports

### Women's Soccer 1-1-0 in Non-Conference Action

LC falls to 12th-ranked Elon, edges Lynchburg

#### #12 Elon 4, Longwood 0

A young Longwood women's soccer team was taught a tough lesson on the road August 31 as Elon, ranked 12th in Division II in the preseason, beat the Lancers 4-0 in Elon College, North Carolina. The Fightin' Christians, who 15-4-0 last season, scored two goals in the first 10 minutes and three before halftime. Longwood played better the rest of the way and had a goal called back in the second half because of off-sides.

Elon senior Jennifer Jung scored two first half goals as the host team collected 19 shots, compared to five for Longwood. Lancer keeper Eryn Craft

(Virginia Beach-Green Run H.S.) was credited with 10 saves.

"We were overmatched against Elon," said Coach Todd Dyer, "we want to be where they are (nationally ranked) someday. Now we have an idea of what it takes to reach that level. We played better after the first ten minutes. Elon may be the toughest team we'll play all season. It was a good learning experience for us."

Longwood had six freshman in its starting lineup against Elon. Freshman forward Angela Snyder (Sterling-Park View H.S.) suffered a deep thigh bruise during the contest.

Sophomore Megan Daugherty (Cary, N.C.-Athens

Drive H.S.) has elected to drop off the team. Daugherty, who missed last season with a knee injury, decided she didn't want to risk further injury to her knee.

We'll miss Megan," said Coach Dyer, "we wish her the best in the future."

#### Longwood 3, Lynchburg 2

Longwood got three first half goals after spotting visiting Lynchburg a 1-0 lead and held on in the second half for a 3-2 victory in a women's soccer contest played at First Avenue Field on September 5.

Kristin Sullivan, who also scored in the second half for the Hornets, put her team on top 2:15

into the match on an assists from Kristy Valcich. Lancers Jackie Blair (Midlothian-James River H.S.), Carrie Burnett (Springfield-West Springfield H.S.) and Kate Hrastar (Clifton-Paul VI H.S.) scored to put Longwood up 3-1 at the half.

Lynchburg had 24 shots compared to Longwood's 11. Lancer goalkeeper Eryn Craft (Virginia Beach-Green Run H.S.) had 15 saves. Lynchburg keepers Cristin Bullock and Jen Bures had three and four saves, respectively.

Longwood is now 1-1-0 on the year and Lynchburg 1-2-0.

#### Upcoming Longwood College Athletic Contests:

##### Men's Soccer:

September 14 vs. Belmont Abbey at 1st Avenue Field (CVAC Conference Game)

##### Field Hockey:

September 12 vs. Lynchburg at Barlow Field

September 17 at Georgetown

##### Women's Soccer:

September 13 at Coker (CVAC Conference Game)

September 17 at Barton (CVAC Conference Game)

## Young Women Golfers Face Challenging Season

A young Longwood women's golf team begins its 1996-97 season by hosting the 20th Tina Barrett Longwood Invitational Tournament at the Longwood Golf Course.

Coach Cindy Ho, now in her fifth season, has a team made up of one junior, two sophomores and three freshman. It's the youngest Longwood team in recent memory, but Ho has faced challenges before. She has led Longwood to two NGCA Division II national crowns in four seasons, plus the ECAC and James Madison titles in 1994-95.

Four Division I squads will join with the Lancers for the invitational. James Madison, who has won the tournament two of the past three seasons, William and Mary, Radford, and Western Carolina will take part in the

tournament which Longwood won last year by edging out IMU by two strokes.

We will have to play extremely well to challenge James Madison for first place this year," said Ho.

The three Longwood returnees are junior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake-Great Bridge H.S.), and sophomores Rachel Abbott (Clemmons, N.C.-Boycroftown, Pa. H.S.) and Chrissy Arriola (Burke-Paul VI H.S.). All three played in last year's invitational with Roberson shooting a two-day total of 160 to finish fourth.

Joining the Lancer team this year are a trio of freshman: Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.-Scituate H.S.), Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.-Patapsco H.S.) and Katie Soule (Chesapeake-

Franklin H.S.). The rookies have impressive credentials, but will be playing in their first collegiate competition in this tournament.

"I've been impressed with the play of the freshman and the enthusiasm of the whole team," said Ho.

After weekend qualifying, Roberson, Mailloux, Arriola, Abbott and Fernandez will comprise the top five. Soule will be playing as individual in the tournament.

Roberson has been a member of the top five for two seasons. She had the top stroke average on last year's team (80.7) and qualified for the NCAA Division II and III National Tournament, finishing 14th out of 62 golfers.

Abbott played in ten

tournaments last year for the Lancers, gaining valuable experience. Ho says she has improved since last year.

"Rachel worked real hard on her swing and her golf game over the summer, she has made tremendous improvement in her overall short game."

Arriola played at Longwood first semester last year, but sat out second semester to focus on academics. She had a stroke average of 85.2 for 11 rounds in the fall with a best score of 237 at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

"With such a young team, we're going to need leadership from our upperclassmen both on and off the field," said Ho, "from what I have seen, the veterans are ready."

Heading up the list of

incoming golfers is Mailloux, a multi-sport (basketball and golf) athlete at Scituate High School. She won the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association's Junior Crown in late July, after earning all-state honors' on the boys' golf team.

Fernandez is a two-time winner of the Maryland State Golf Association Junior Championship who carries a five handicap. Her home course is Sparrows Point Country Club, the former home course of Longwood great Tina Barrett.

Soule was a member of the boys' golf team at Franklin High School for four years. Recipient of a scholarship from the Virginia State Golf Association, she was also a co-captain and starter on her high school volleyball team.

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## Freshman Mailloux Tops Field in Longwood Invitational

Longwood Sports Information Office

Longwood's women's golf team opened its season, hosting the 20th Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Tournament at Longwood Golf Course in Farmville. While James Madison University won the team title, Lancer freshman Becky Mailloux took the individual title.

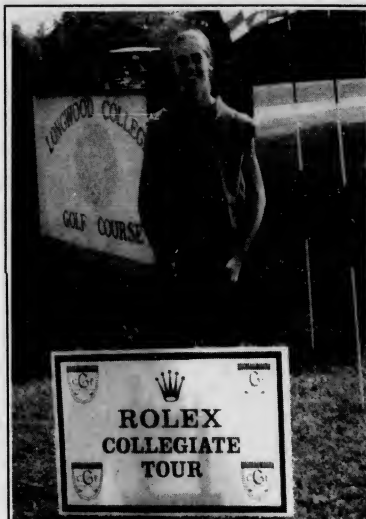
Mailloux (pronounced "May-u") became the first Lancer to win the crown since Anna Radford shot 73-77-150 to win in 1992. With a top five made up of two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, Longwood performed well in its first outing of the year.

It was a good start for the team," said Coach Cindy Ho. "We improved on the second day. We got beat by a better team."

James Madison shot a second round of 317 to beat Longwood by 13 strokes in the invitational. JMU's 333-317-650 took top honors in the five-team

tournament as Longwood (335-328-663) came in second. William and Mary (706) was third, Radford (711) was fourth, Western Carolina (726) was fifth and the William and Mary "B" team was sixth at 831.

Mailloux won the individual title with a 79-78-157, beating JMU veteran and former champ Danielle Zahaba (158) by a stroke. She was named Domino's/Longwood



Becky Mailloux became the first Lancer since Anna Radford to win the Longwood Invitational

Women's Player of the Week for her efforts.

The first day leader by a stroke, Mailloux finished with a flourish, knocking in a five-foot birdie putt on the last hole. It was the shot that clinched the victory.

"For a freshman, she handled herself well," said Ho. "Overall, she just played steady for two days."

Lending strong support to the Longwood effort was junior Karla Roberson who shot 81-82-163 for fourth place. All six members of the Lancer team finished in the Top 20 Sunday. Sophomore Rachel Abbott was 11th was a career best 87-84-171. Sophomore Chrissy Arriola and freshman Jessica Fernandez tied for 13th, shooting 88-87-175 and 91-84-175, respectively. Freshman Katie Soule, playing as an individual, tied for 17th with a 93-85-178.

**Another strong individual performance leads Longwood in Methodist Tournament**

Sparked by a strong showing from freshman Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.), the Longwood women's golf team shot 324-326-650 September 14-15 to finish fourth out of 11 teams in the Lady Monarch Invitational at Kings Grant Country Club in Fayetteville, North Carolina. The 36-hole tournament was hosted by Methodist College.

Fernandez fired a 74-78-152 to tie for fourth place in a field of 62 golfers. She was in second place after the first round Saturday and came back strong despite

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## Cams Rock Carnegie Hall

by Michael Young,  
Editor-In-Chief

The Longwood College Camerata Singers, under the direction of Dr. Donald Trott, performed for the first time ever in Carnegie Hall in New York City May 26.

The group of 55 auditioned singers performed five selections by themselves in the evening's prelude concert and with a mass choir of approximately 250 performed Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," conducted by Stephanie Henry from UCLA. It was the final concert of a most productive year for the "Cams," who also performed numerous concerts on and off campus, including the annual Christmas Dinner at Longwood and at the

ACDA Southern Regional Convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

In the prelude concert, the Cameratas performed "Gloria" from Haydn's Mass, "Gloria Tibi" from "Mass" by Bernstein, "Alleluia" by Longwood's own Dr. Gordon Ring, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" and "The Lord is My Shepherd, Alleluia" by Adolphus Hailstork and finished with "Set Down, Servant," a Negro spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw which featured Kimberly Smith, a graduate of Longwood, Nathan Rifenburg, a sophomore, Carla Dorman, a senior, and Adam Rice, a senior as soloists.

Although some of the members of the ensemble were

awestruck by the majesty of performing at Carnegie Hall, sophomore baritone Charles Mottley did not feel the same way about the performance.

"Singing in Carnegie Hall did not make me all that nervous. I was naturally nervous singing in front of a large audience. I didn't feel that Carnegie Hall was all that it was built up to be. It is a great place, but not what I imagined it what would be," he said.

Some members of the group, on the other hand, felt

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## Perspectives

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The September 11 issue of The Rotunda featured an article titled, "Class of 2000 Arrives In Style," that either neglected to say which organizations put on the events as described in the article, or gave credit to the wrong organization.

To set the record straight, the Black Light Dance was

sponsored by the Orientation Leaders and the New Student Center. (The Student Union booked Danny McCarthy who performed in the Commonwealth Ballroom before the dance.)

Lancer Productions did not put on the play Listen to the Silence. The play was the hard work of the Theatre Department and the Wellness Center.

**Flashback Friday** was a successful co-sponsorship between the Orientation Leaders, S.A.F.E., the Wellness Center, the New Student Center, Lancer Productions, and ARAMARK Dining Services. Positive Vibration donated prizes for the costume contest. In addition, Saturday night of S.A.I.L. Week, the student union was not "... transformed into a casino..." although there was one room in

the union that had a casino where the Orientation Leaders volunteered their time as dealers.

The entire student union building was overflowing with activities at **Lankford Live**, which is an annual event co-sponsored by Lancer Productions, the Orientation Leaders, and ARAMARK Dining Services. Probably the most newsworthy activity of the night was the two-ton virtual reality ride that seated 12 people.

I realize this story was in the first issue of the Rotunda for the year and the quality of the paper will improve, but the S.A.I.L. Week events involved such planning, dedication, and

time on the part of the organizations involved that their efforts should not be overlooked.

Please be certain that future articles in the paper about student activities include who, not just where and when. These events do not happen because of magic. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jennifer L. Moentmann,  
Lancer Productions

**Editor's Note:** Thank you for clearing everything up. The groups that contributed to these events deserve more than what they received. In the future, the staff of the Rotunda will be more accurate in our reporting. Thank you.

## Beyond the Iron Gates

*A brief look at National news*

Compiled by Jon Frost

Radar-evading F-117A stealth fighters are set to leave for the Gulf to take part in possible air strikes against Iraq, U.S. defense officials said. The F-117s, used against targets at the start of the war in the Gulf in 1991, are being sent from New Mexico to join more than 200 other land- and sea-based U.S. warplanes in the region. U.S. officials said eight F-117s would fly to Kuwait on Iraq's southern border. Other officials said U.S. B-52 bombers like those used in the cruise missile raids on southern Iraq two weeks ago had been moved from Guam to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

- from USA Today

Investigators trying to determine what brought down TWA Flight 800 in July may explode an empty Boeing 747 plane in the search for clues. The Washington Post reports that the mock explosion was discussed during a meeting of senior crash investigators and their staff at Calverton, N.Y., where sections of the jumbo jet that exploded in mid-air are being reassembled. Sources said the explosion would take place on the ground and likely be set off near the plane's center fuel tank. It is in that area that investigators believe an initial explosion occurred. The New York-to-Paris flight crashed shortly after takeoff.

- from USA Today

Smart refrigerators that withhold unhealthy snacks from dieters may be the first of a new generation of intelligent machines that will tyrannize humanity, a British engineer warns. Such a world—long predicted in science fiction—is now a real possibility, said Roland Burns of the University of Plymouth in southwest England. He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that new technology that allows computers to think for themselves, rather than following clumsy line-by-line commands, will allow the advances.

- from USA Today

## Speaking Out: Fran Floods Farmville

by Suzanne Bolding and Karen MacKay,  
staff writers

Macado's was under water. Hampden-Sydney College cancelled classes for the first time in history according to Historian/Professor John L. Brinkley of H-SC. So why then did we get dragged out of bed Friday morning to face old "Fran"? This week's speak out column asks:

**"How do you feel about having to go to class when the hurricane hit Farmville?"**

**-Mervis:** "I walked all the way to Wynne at 9:30 in the morning to find out class was cancelled. I was soaked!"

**-Crystal:** "It sucked because the news said it was a danger to our safety!"

**-Maralin:** "Sticks were flying in the air and my umbrella flipped out like Mary Poppins. It sucked."

**-Meredith:** "Let's just say I wasn't having a good hair day."

**-James:** "I think if we got out at 1:30, we should have gotten out at 8:30."

**-Jennifer:** "I stayed in bed anyway because there was no way I was going out in that mess"

**-Jackie:** "What storm? There was a storm on Friday?"

## Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

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# News

## Cams

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everyone's apprehensiveness.

"I was a little nervous about the whole thing," said sophomore bass Martin Boone, "but mostly because everyone around me was nervous."

After their two performances, most of the Camerata Singers were satisfied with the prelude concert, but felt differently about the performance of the Faure piece.

"I felt our performance was much better. Maybe I am biased because I am in the choir, but I feel like we performed better in Norfolk," said Boone. "We were much more prepared for that trip than we were for this one. I don't

believe it was Dr. Trott's fault; I think it was more the conductor's fault more than anything. When you go to perform or conduct at Carnegie Hall, you have to be prepared."

The Camerata Singers are preparing for what is shaping up to be a busy schedule of performances on and off campus. The major trip tentatively scheduled for this year is one in which the Cams will see three cities in eight days. The group plans to travel to Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The dates for this trip have not been confirmed.

Said a member of the choir who chose to remain anonymous, "We performed in Carnegie Hall, how many people can say that about their lives?"

## Lunch at Lankford Kicks Off

by Jennifer Moentmann,  
Guest Writer

Lunch at Lankford is a new program series, sponsored by the Student Union and ARAMARK Dining Services, Fridays in September. The series features live acoustic music and food outside on the patio behind the student union from noon until 2 p.m.

Two of the musicians who have or will perform for the series are Tom Goodrich and Terri Allard. Goodrich played folk favorites September 13 and Allard will play bluesy folk songs, both originals and covers

September 20. The third performer has not been selected.

Allard's performance, originally scheduled for September 6, was cancelled due to Hurricane Fran. The rain location for Lunch at Lankford is the Lancer Cafe and although Allard was unable to perform, the food was moved inside and Allard's CD was played in the cafe.

ARAMARK Dining Services will offer a lunch deal at the events. This lunch deal includes two hot dogs, a soda, and chips for \$1.25.

Jessie McNicholas, Assistant Director of the Student

Union and Activities, began Lunch at Lankford because she realized there have not been many programs on the patio behind the student union and she thought it would be a good place for events. She also had other reasons for planning the series.

"I thought there needed to be more day-time programs specifically to attract commuters, and there needed to be more live acoustic music on campus," she said.

The Student Union hopes to present this series again in the spring depending on student interest.

## Health Series:

## Student Health Services Advocate Prevention

by Brenda Huffstutler,  
staff writer

As the school year begins, both students and faculty are exposed to a larger environment. Therefore, the exposure to germs and bacteria is increased beyond the proximity of immediate families. Persons must now cope with roommates, suitmates, hall environments, and various classrooms.

If you should get sick from an onslaught of germs or bacteria, Student Health Services is available to assist you. Located in the Graham Building, nurses and Nurse

Practitioners see sign-ins and scheduled appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Students are not seen between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Some of the regular treatments offered are for: bronchitis, ear infections, strep throat, flu, mono, urinary infections, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Preventive health is also strongly advocated by the service. Flu shots, allergy injections, Family Planning, and education are offered through this program. The Self Care Unit comes at a small fee to the

student for preventing colds and rashes. Band-aids and ointment are free.

If you should become ill after hours, contact your RA or Resident Education Coordinator. As with all emergencies though, go to the emergency room or contact Campus Police for assistance.

As Ernest L. Boyer, who spoke at former president William F. Dorrell's inauguration said, "Wellness is a prerequisite to all else." (The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachers, 1990.)

## Campus Police Report

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9-5-96	Larceny	Stubbs	Under Investigation
9-5-96	Larceny	Frazer	Under Investigation
9-5-96	Larceny	Wheeler	Under Investigation
9-5-96	Hit and Run	Bedford St.	Cleared
9-5-96	Drug Seizure	Tabb	Arrested
9-5-96	Larceny	Frazer	Under Investigation
9-6-96	Lost Keys	N. Cunningham	Under Investigation
9-6-96	Larceny	Iler Gym	Under Investigation
9-6-96	Larceny	East Ruffner	Under Investigation
9-7-96	Fight In Progress	Stubbs	Cleared
9-9-96	Larceny	Frazer	Under Investigation
9-9-96	Larceny	Curry	Under Investigation
9-9-96	Hit and Run	B.S.U. Lot	Under Investigation
9-11-96	Larceny	New Academic Building	Under Investigation

Compiled by Chief James Huskey, Longwood Campus Police

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# Sly's Picks:

Your guide to what is hot on the Video Rental Scene

by Sylvia Odell,  
staff writer

Hey, it's round two of "Sly's Picks" and I got some doozies for you. Alright just in case you wanna know more about my rating scale, here goes:

**Drama/Romance-** "Hugs and Kisses" (you get my drift);

**Action/Adventure-** "Ice Cubes" (the coolness factor);

**Thriller/Suspense-** "Light Bulbs" (makes you think);

**Comedy-** "Side Splits" (from laughing too hard);

**Classics-** "Hallmarks" (cause they just have a way...).

Now the scale also has a numbering system: 1 being the worst and 5 being the greatest. Alrighty then let's get rolling:

**Thriller/Suspense:** "Dead Calm"

If you don't like boats then

this movie is not for you. The whole movie takes place on two ships, a yacht owned by Sam Neill and Nicole Kidman and a schooner owned by Billy Zane.

Nicole is recovering from a car accident where she lost her child and Sam is this gorgeous British Commander of Her Majesty's Royal Navy who decides that the only way his wife will recover is to take her out on their yacht for a few weeks.

Well, they didn't plan on old Bill to crash in on their little cruise. He just messes everything up, first he leaves Sam on the schooner that is sinking and literally takes Nicole hostage on her own yacht.

His marbles aren't all there as is, but hey, why not make him go a little bit more nuts? His

character is the coolest one in the whole movie. It's a great flick but only if you're really into watching psychos and stuff.

**Light Bulb Rating:** 3.5 light bulbs

**Drama/Romance and Comedy:**  
"French Kiss"

C'est l'amour!

Wonderfully entertaining movie about a French thief who happens to wind up falling in love with Meg Ryan.

Okay, Kevin Kline is the goofy thief who sneaks a necklace into Meg's purse and tries to recover it throughout the whole movie. Meg, however, is trying to regain her fiancée who left her for another woman. Kevin helps Meg out and Meg unknowingly (for a while) helps Kevin out.

Well, Cupid had his way, but of course don't movies usually end in a good note. Well, if you like the scenery that France portrays, you'll definitely like this movie. Kevin Kline is hilarious with his new found French tongue, that is his accent.

**Hugs and Kisses/Side Split Rating:** 4 hugs and kisses and 4 side splits

**Comedy:** "The Addams Family"

Snap! Snap! They're creepy and they're spooky and they're all a little kookie, especially in the wonderful remake of the old TV show from before most of us were born. Raul Julia, Christopher Lloyd, and Angelica Houston give the characters of Gomez, Fester, and

Morticia a whole new meaning.

The movie invites you into a world of weirdness and oddities. Gomez basically wants to find his lost brother Fester, who was supposedly missing in the Bermuda Triangle, and reunite his family. The family fortune is at stake by a sleazy acquaintance of Gomez and that's when it all gets hairy. (no offense, Cousin It).

Special effects in this movie are also fantastic. I've never seen Thing look better, I think he put on some weight though. If you loved the Addams then, you'll definitely love them now. Wednesday and Pugsly couldn't be wickider or sneakier.

**Side Split Rating:** 4 side splits

Well that's all for this week folks and don't forget: Be Kind and Rewind!

## Intramural Office Hopes to Increase Interest in Aerobic Classes

by Whitney McDaniel,  
guest writer

The Division of Intramurals and Campus Recreation has added two new aerobics classes to its fall schedule in hopes of producing more interest in the aerobics program.

Carolyn Calloway, head of the Intramurals and Campus Recreation Department, said that comment cards filled out by last years participants resulted in the addition of the "arms and abs" class and the "butts and guts" class.

"We try to please our participants by taking their comments seriously. Their needs

are very important to our program," Calloway stated.

The new classes are divided into two half hour segments. The first half hour of the arms and abs class consists of upper body work using free weights and is taught by senior Sharon Cooper, head of the aerobics program. The first half hour of the butt and guts class concentrates on lower body work and is taught by Rachel Kellington, also a senior. The last half hour of both classes are spent on abdominals work and is instructed by senior Renee Simeone. The classes are broken up into half hour intervals, so participants feel free to come to

which ever segment interests them.

"We added these classes targeting on specific areas because students taking our classes wanted to know what they could do to work on their 'trouble areas,'" said Cooper. She continued to state that since the vast majority of students sign up to take aerobics are female, these target areas are the arms, the entire lower body, and the abdominals.

Both the upper and lower body workouts serve as an initial starting point for those who have the desire to begin lifting weights. Kellington feels that both Cooper's class and hers give some

participants the confidence and encouragement they need before entering the weight room.

The aerobics program also welcomes the participation of men in their classes. Someone looks forward to the day when men are regulars in her classes.

"I encourage all guys to at least come to the abdominal workouts. If they participate regularly, I promise they will go home for Christmas with a washboard stomach that ladies love," Simeone said.

After an arms and abs classes, sophomore participant Nancy Henderson said, "I like it a lot! You can really feel it when

you use the hand weights."

"Sometimes the lower body workouts get too intense. That's when I stop and take a deep breath. Then, I just jump right back in and join the rest of the class," stated sophomore participant Holly Warren.

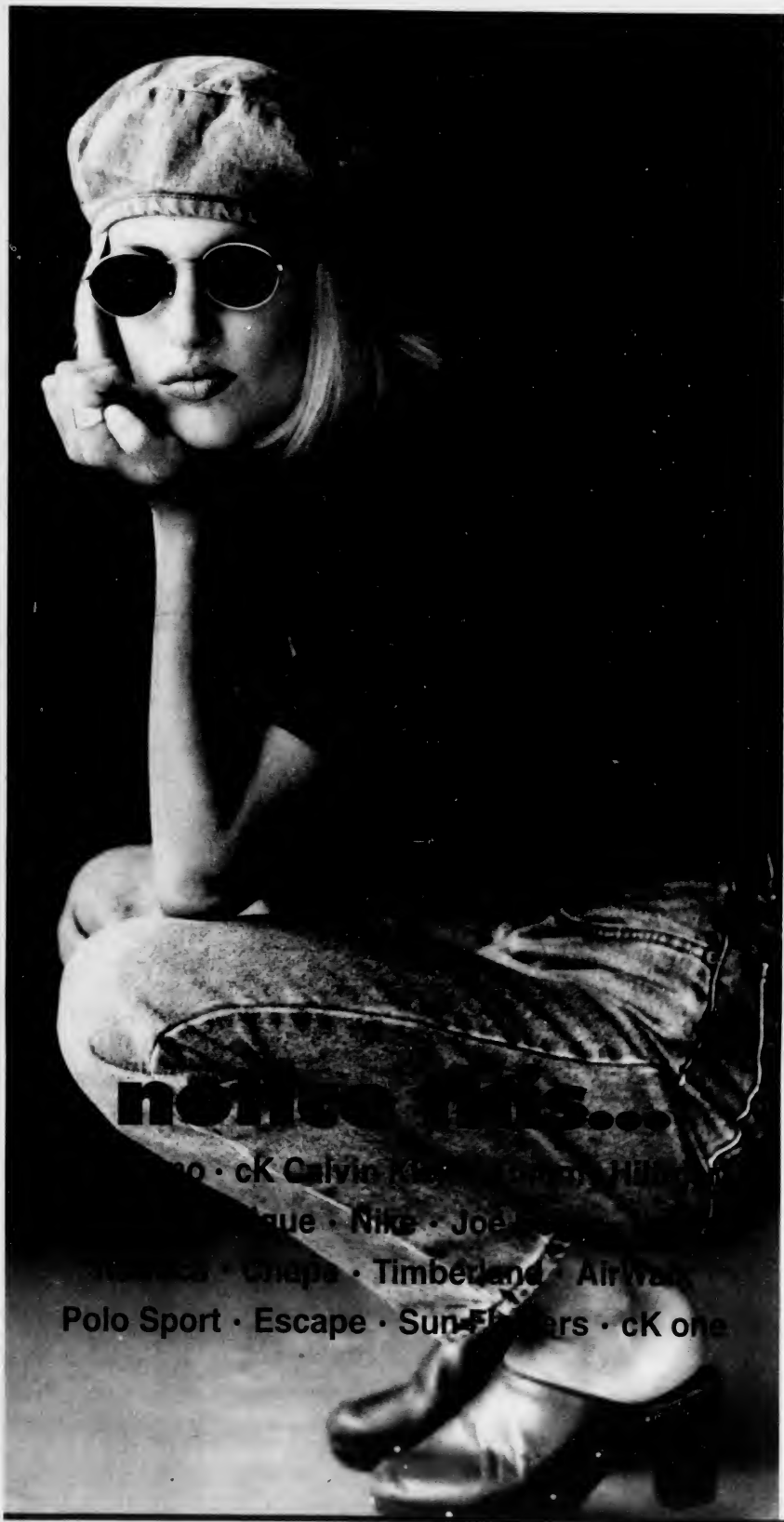
Other aerobics classes being offered this semester are: total body toning, hi/low impact aerobics, and step aerobics.

Students who are interested in attending aerobics classes must sign up in Iler between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm during the weekdays. The cost for aerobics is \$10 for the fall semester or \$18 for both fall and spring semesters.



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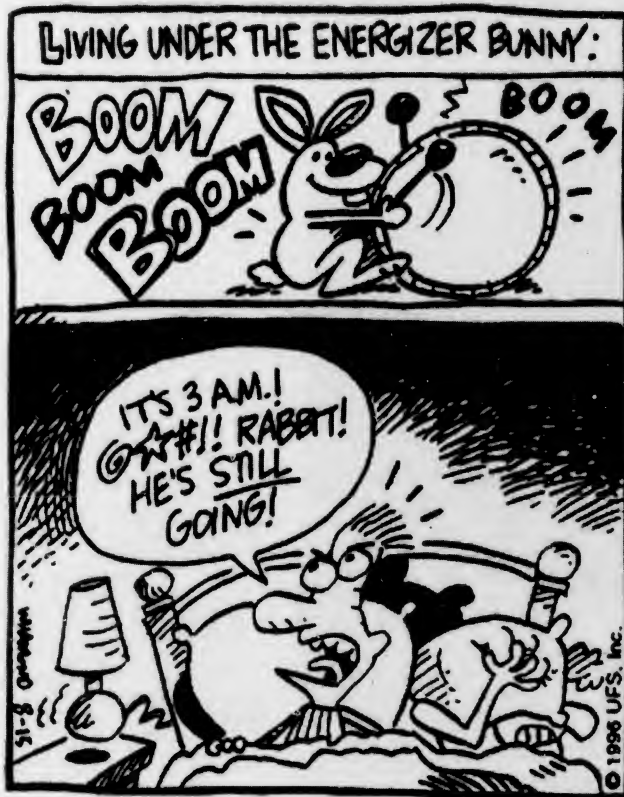
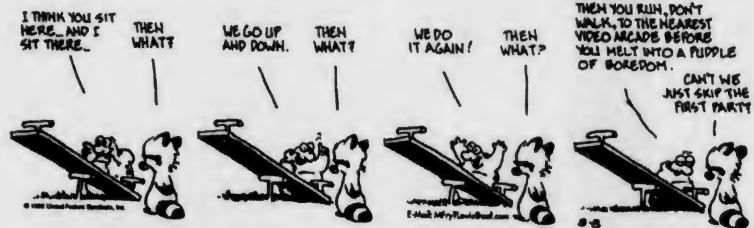
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## Sports

# Mailloux, Engstrom Named Players of the Week

*Both turn in stellar performances in helping Golf, Soccer Teams*

FARMVILLE, Va. — Freshman golfer Becky Mailloux (**Hope, R.I.**) and junior soccer player Chris Engstrom (**Dumfries**) have been named **Domino's Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of September 1-8** after turning in outstanding performance last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Mailloux (pronounced "May-u") showed unusual poise for a freshman, winning the individual title in the 20th Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Women's Golf Tournament last weekend at Longwood Gold Course. She shot 79-78-157 to

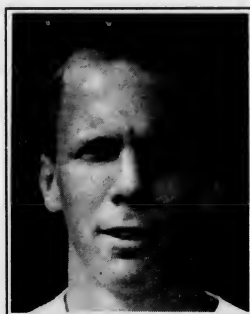
win, beating James Madison University veteran and former champ Danielle Zahaba (80-78-158) by a stroke. It was Mailloux's first intercollegiate competition. She's the first Lancer to win the crown since Anna Radford shot 73-77-150 to win in 1992.

The first day leader by a stroke, Mailloux finished with a flourish, knocking in a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole. It was the shot that clinched the victory.

Ho said Mailloux told her it was time for a birdie before she steeped up to the tee on the final hole. She hit a solid drive, put her second shot within five feet of the cup, and dropped in the putt for a three on the par-four hole.

"She was very consistent with her short game and off the

tee," said Ho. "Plus, she kept her composure after making three straight bogies on the front nine."



Chris Engstrom

A graduate of Scituate High

School, she won the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association's Junior Crown in late July, after earning all-state honors on the boy's golf team.

One of three Lancer captains, junior Chris Engstrom has been a real presence as the Longwood booters have gotten off to a 1-1-1 starts. In last week's 2-2 tie with Hampden-Sydney, Engstrom scored the first goal and then hit a shot which the Tiger keeper couldn't handle. Teammate D.R. Coffie knocked it in to give Longwood a 2-1 lead in the second half.

"Chris plays an important role for us at the stopper position," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "He's starting to get comfortable there. He's been

great defensively."

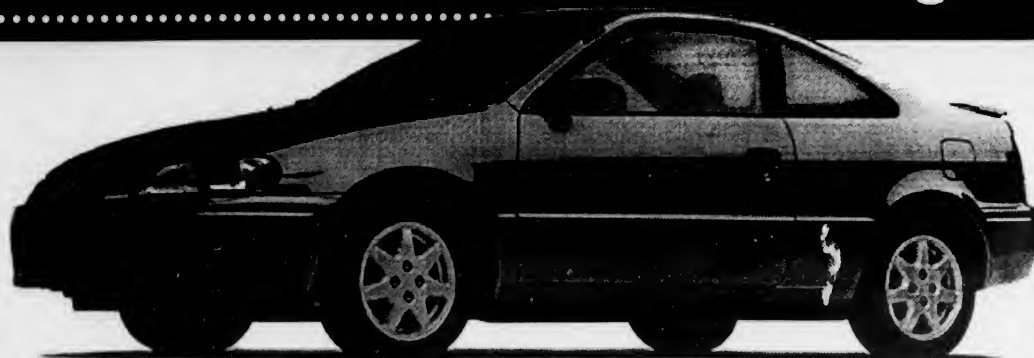
A graduate of C.D. Hylton High School, Chris was named all-VISA and CVAC all-tournament last year. A key force in the Lancer defensive success, he ranks with top defensive booters in Longwood history. Chris transferred from West Virginia to Longwood in 1994. In 1993 he was MVP of the Hylton Highsquad which won a state title and was ranked No. 1 in USA Today poll. He's majoring in sociology/criminal justice.

*1996 Fall Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners*

*September 1-8  
Becky Mailloux, Women's Golf  
Chris Engstrom, Men's Soccer*

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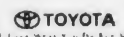


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## Sports

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carding a nine on the seventh hole Sunday. In the Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Sept. 7-8 in Farmville, Fernandez shot 91-84-175. She chopped 23 strokes off her collegiate opener in Fayetteville.

I knew she was a player, even though she had a slow start in that first tournament," said Lancer coach Cindy Ho. "The biggest thing that impressed me about her play in Fayetteville was the way she bounced back after that nine. What great composure! What a great attitude. She didn't get down on herself."

Fernandez put two balls in the water while taking the nine on the par-5 hole. She came back with a par on the next hole. The freshman played the rest of the round two-over-par.

While Methodist, the defending NCAA Division II-III national champ won the tournament with a 308-317-625, James Madison (632) was second and Charleston Southern (635) was third. Kristin Dollenberg of JMU won individual honors with

a 76-72-148.

Longwood's 650 total was 13 strokes better than its season opening showing (663) at Longwood Golf Course.

Junior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake) shot 79-83-162 to tie for 19th. She had a great round going on Sunday until losing six strokes on the final three holes. Sophomore Chrissy Arriola (Burke) was solid with an 85-80-165 to tie for 27th. Freshman Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.) shot 86-85-171 to tie for 33rd. Rookie Katie Soule (Chesapeake) shot 86-91-177 to tie for 42nd. Rachel Abbott (Boyertown, Pa.) also played for Longwood.

We showed that we have a good base of players," said Ho. "The team knows that their teammates can pick up the slack if they have an off-day. I'm pleased with what we have done so far."

Next up for Longwood is the Lady Tar Heel Invitational, hosted by the University of North Carolina, September 27-29 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

## Longwood wins CVAC opener

### Lancers rebound from rout at Catawba; defeat Coker

Longwood's women's soccer team will try to continue the fine play it exhibited in a win over Coker last Friday as the Lancers take to the road this week for a pair of games in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. Yesterday, Coach Todd Dyer's squad visited Barton College in Wilson, N.C., results were not available at press time. Saturday, LC travels to High Point for a 1:00 game with the Panthers. Men's teams from the two schools play at 3:30.

#### Longwood 2 Coker 0

Longwood notched it's first shutout of the season Friday night, beating Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Coker 2-0 in Hartsville, South Carolina.

Scoring goals for Longwood were Beth Portell (Woodbridge) in the first half and Kiele Munnikhuisen (Montclair) in the second half. Kate Hrastar (Clifton) got an assist on Munnikhuisen's goal. The Lancers had 26 shots on goal while

limiting the Cobras to four shots."

The Coker game was definitely our best of the year," said Dyer. "We controlled the entire game and should have scored more goals than we did. It was nice to get dangerous and control our own destiny."

Dyer praised the play of Portell and freshman Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach) in the midfield.

Claudia and Beth stepped up and played well. It was the first game in which they really took control."

Munnikhuisen scored her second goal in as many games..

The sophomore has only taken three shots and scored twice.

"Kiele has a knack for being in the right place at the right time," said Dyer. "She has a feel for the game up front."

#### Catawba 6 Longwood 1

Catawba erupted for five goals in the second half and turned a close game into a one-sided affair September 10 as the Lady Indians handed Longwood a 6-1 in women's soccer action.

"We spent too much time defending," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "We did well at preventing scores in the first half, but things kind of snowballed on us."

In fact, Catawba, now 3-0, fired 26 shots at the Lancer goal, while limited Longwood to six. Hollis Mendenhall scored one before halftime to put Catawba up 1-0 at the break. Mendenhall scored again early in the second half and her teammate Megan Palmer scored three in a row for a 5-0 edge.

Lancer sophomore Kiele Munnikhuisen put LC on the board in the final 10 minutes before the Lady Indians scored once more. LC goalkeeper Eryn Craft had 12 saves for the game, and held her own for most of the game, according to Dyer.

Longwood got only limited duty from sophomore Beth Portell, who was hampered by a hip injury.

"We've taken on two of the stronger teams in the region, and now we're going to concentrate on the CVAC," said Dyer.

## Lancers flat in CVAC loss to Belmont Abbey

Heading into a game at Mary Washington today, Longwood's men's soccer team is seeking to bounce back from a disappointing 4-1 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference loss to Belmont Abbey Saturday afternoon. The Lancers will be traveling to High Point for a CVAC twin bill Saturday with the men playing at 3:30, following a women's soccer contest at 1:00.

Belmont Abbey, which had 18 shots compared to 12 for Longwood, erupted for three goals in the second half to pull away from a 1-1 halftime tie and went on to a victory over the Lancers at First Avenue Field.

Senior Jose Chang had two

goals for the Crusaders, who won their third straight CVAC game. Last year's league regular season champ, Belmont Abbey also got goals from freshman Brian Lampitt and sophomore Tino Diaz.

The Lancer goal was scored by Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) 20 minutes into the contest. A shot by D.R. Coffie (Newport News) bounced off the crossbar and back to Lopez.

Longwood coach Todd Dyer felt his team went flat after Lopez scored in the first half for a 1-0 lead.

"After we scored the goal, we just went flat," said Dyer. "We just stopped getting after people. We let Belmont Abbey bring the game to us. Maybe the time off (12 days between games) hurt us."

More than 300 fans were in attendance for the game, which was a part of Freshman Family Weekend.

With the great crowd we had for the game, it was unfortunate that we didn't play better," said Dyer. "I still believe we're a good team."



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## Sports

# Lancer Hockey Begins After Weather Cancellations

*Longwood begins with record-setting victory over Randolph-Macon Woman's College*

It took awhile, but the Longwood field hockey season is finally underway and looking good so far. The Lancers are 2-0 after an 18-0 victory over Randolph-Macon Women's College last Tuesday and a 6-1 win over Lynchburg Thursday.

Three games, postponed at the beginning of the season due to weather, have been rescheduled.

### Longwood 18, R-MWC 0

Longwood opened its 1996 campaign with a record-setting 18-0 victory at Randolph-Macon Women's College. The 18 goals by a Lancer team breaks the record for goals in a game (12) set by the 1958 squad.

We scored several goals today that would have been fantastic on anyone's field," coach Janet Grubbs said.

The Lancers seemed to score at will. Junior All-American Lori Clark (Virginia Beach) opened the scoring with a strike a minute and a half into the game. Sophomore Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.) followed a minute later with the first of her three goals. Kern also dished out three assists.

Junior college transfers Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.) and Susan Mackley (Fallston, Md.) each had an impact in their first games as Lancers. Rice scored four goals to lead the team, while Mackley notched two goals and an assist.

Senior co-captains Emily Stone (Fairfax) and Melissa Buelow (Yorktown) each scored twice, as did senior Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach). Junior Susy Spangler (Scottsville) added an

assist to her first career goal and sophomore Rachel Holmes (Alexandria) accounted for the Lancers' other goal.

Defensively, the Lancers dominated the field, holding R-MWC to just one shot on goal for the game.

### Longwood 6, Lynchburg 1

Longwood moved to 2-0 on the season with an impressive 6-1 victory Thursday over Lynchburg in the home opener for the Lancers.

Kern again sparked the Lancers with a goal and two assists on the day. For the season, Kern is leading the team with four goals and five assists.

Longwood's first goal came on a Kern assist. At the 29:42 mark of the first half, Callan fired a pass from Kern past Lynchburg's goalkeeper to give the Lancers

the lead they would never relinquish.

Buelow moved the Lancer lead to 2-0 at the 12:44 mark on another Kern assist. Buelow is now only four goals away from breaking into the Longwood career top 10 totals.

Junior Melissa Miranda (Virginia Beach) put the game away for the Lancers with a goal just over a minute later than Buelow's. The Hornet's did cut the Longwood lead to 3-1 before the half, but the Lancers controlled the second stanza as well.

Callan scored her second goal of the game just under five minutes into the period to make the score 4-1. She was assisted on the play by Holmes. Holmes then scored her own goal from Buelow two minutes later to make it 5-1.

Kern then finished off the

day with her fourth goal of the season on an assist by junior Lori Clark.

"We looked pretty good today," Grubbs said. "The girls are having a lot of fun out there."

Lynchburg	1	0	-	1
Longwood	3	3	-	6
Longwood - Callan (3), Kern assist (4)				
Longwood - Buelow (3), Kern assist (5)				
Longwood - Miranda (1), unassisted				
Lynchburg - goal scorer unavailable				
Longwood - Callan (4), Holmes assist (1)				
Longwood - Holmes (2), Buelow assist (1)				
Longwood - Kern (4), Clark assist (1)				

That fun continued this week as the Lancers traveled to Washington, D.C. to take on Georgetown yesterday, results were not available at press time. This weekend, they will host the Longwood Invitational on Barlow Field with Indiana (Pa.), Kutztown, and Bellarmine.

## Upcoming Lancer Sports

### Field Hockey

September 18: vs. Virginia Tech at Barlow Field- 5 P.M.  
September 21-22: Longwood Invitational Tournament (see schedule below)

### Saturday's Games: (all games at Barlow Field)

Longwood vs. Indiana, Pa. 9 A.M.

Kutztown vs. Bellarmine 11 A.M.

Indiana, Pa. vs. Kutztown 3 P.M.

Longwood vs. Bellarmine 4:30 P.M.

### Sunday's Games: (all games at Barlow Field)

Longwood vs. Kutztown 9:30 A.M.

Indiana, Pa. vs. Bellarmine 11:30 A.M.

September 24: vs. Randolph-Macon at Barlow Field- 4 P.M.

### Men's Soccer

September 18: at Mary Washington College- 4 P.M.

September 21: at High Point (CVAC Game)- 3:30 P.M.

### Women's Soccer

September 21: at High Point (CVAC Game)- 1 P.M.

September 23: at Belmont Abbey (CVAC Game)- 4 P.M.

### Men's Golf

September 20-21: at Washington and Lee Invitational

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## Dr. Cormier Conducts Open Forum with Students

by George C. Lamm, III  
Layout Editor

Dr. Patricia P. Cormier, Longwood's new president, held an open forum September 17 in Lancer Cafe to gain a students' perspectives on issues involving Longwood College.

A variety of issues were discussed including cultivating a positive learning environment both inside and outside of the classroom, establishing and promoting a positive image for Longwood, and determining the college's optimum size.

Dr. Cormier started the forum by stating her objective for the college. "I want to make Longwood famous." She wants to "take the message of Longwood College far and beyond."

The first question she asked was what separates Longwood from and makes it better than other colleges? A variety of students responded with answers ranging from smaller classes and more involvement with activities to personal attention and professors that are willing to take the time to direct you to the future.

Dr. Cormier was quick to respond that "any good business pays close attention to the people it serves otherwise it can't improve."

Krissy L. Anderson, a student, brought up the issue of diversity on this campus. This campus is white and "slight changes have been made but bigger changes need to be made." Longwood needs more diversified

learning and learning about one's own culture. Dr. Cormier invited the student to share any changes.

Another student voiced her concerns about the Longwood community. She said that she doesn't see Longwood getting involved with the community. "What about the people? If we aren't getting drunk every night, we don't socialize." The student concluded that there was no real opportunity to socialize.

A member of Lancer Productions commented on activities by saying, "there are things to do on this campus. The college can't be a babysitter for us. We (the students) have to take a part in the choices this college makes."

Another student brought up the question of professor and class evaluations. "Professors are a reflection of you (Dr. Cormier). A member of SGA commented on the student evaluations. We (the SGA) proposed a thorough student form be added to the existing form and that it be made available to the student body."

Dr. Cormier commented, "you can not be a good teacher unless you get continual feedback from those you serve."

The final topic of the evening involved the recent expansion and optimal size of Longwood College. One student stated, "Longwood shouldn't expand drastically. We (Longwood) shouldn't try to keep up with other universities. I think that if we do we will lose



Dr. Patricia Cormier pictured with two students after speaking at the open forum in Lancer Cafe

something."

Another student said, "we shouldn't be concerned with quantity, but with quality."

Dr. Cormier ended the forum by stating that she really enjoyed the evening and that she would like to do something like this at least once or twice a semester.

The ceremony will be held in Wygal at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, at which time Viramontes will read from her works.

The Dos Passos Prize is an annual award given essentially to a twentieth century American author who is in the middle stages

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## Viramontes to Recieve Dos Passos Award for Literature

Helena Maria Viramontes, Assistant Professor of English at Cornell University, is the recipient of the 1995 Dos Passos Prize for Literature. Her most recent works include a collection of short stories, *The Moths and Other Stories* (1985), and the novel *Under the Feet of Jesus* (1995).

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The Dos Passos Prize is an annual award given essentially to a twentieth century American author who is in the middle stages

of his/her career. The Prize is funded by the Longwood Foundation and includes \$1,000 and a medal.

Viramontes was one of eight nominees selected by committee members for the 1995 prize,

# Perspectives

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### Letter From the Editor:

## A Message for the Camerata Singers

by Michael P.H. Young,  
Editor-in-Chief

Last week, I wrote and reluctantly printed a story concerning the Longwood College Camerata Singers trip to New York City. From my initial understanding, this story was not welcomed with open arms. Had I known that this was going to cause the stir that it did, I would have gone with my gut feeling and not printed it until I had more research done and more quotations.

This story was an assignment for my Journalism class and was not meant for publication in The Rotunda until a much later date, but due to the fact that we had a shortage of copy, I had to find something for the front page and that was the only thing that I could find. So, I feel obligated to take this opportunity and apologize to the Camerata Singers.

Being a member of the "Cams", I could tell you many stories about the trip and how

enjoyable it was for everyone. Maybe the article should have stated that and not the negativity that it brought across. At first glance, however, I could not see the implications of what I was printing and how it could affect not only me, but the entire Music Department. Unfortunately, I realized my error after it was printed and in circulation.

I have been an editor of a scholastic newspaper for three years now and this is the only time that I have actually been concerned

that something that I have printed was going to bring about personal attacks and loss of friendships. Luckily, this did not happen and the whole episode passed quietly. For that, I must say thank you to the Cams because you could have reacted differently and black-balled me. You kept a mature attitude about the whole thing and for that I am eternally grateful.

Once again, I apologize for my temporary lack of judgement and I look forward to another great year with the Camerata Singers.

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Longwood Ambassadors	Sigma Pi Sigma
Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation	Student Education Association
Longwood College Equestrian Team	Tau Kappa Epsilon
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Longwood Players	Therapeutic Recreation Organization

**There's at least 117 MORE organizations that have NOT REGISTERED!**

## Campus Police Report

Compiled by Chief James Huskey, Longwood Campus Police

Date	Offense	Location	Status
9-13-96	Drunk In Public	Spruce St.	Arrested
9-14-96	Fight In Progress	Wheeler Mall	Under Investigation
9-15-96	Disorderly Conduct	Main St.	Arrested
9-15-96	Larceny	Vernon St.	Under Investigation
9-17-96	Larceny	Lankford	Under Investigation
9-17-96	Larceny	Venable St.	Under Investigation
9-18-96	Larceny	S. Cunningham	Under Investigation

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## Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by 5 P.M., Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be typed and received by Friday at Noon in order to be published in Wednesday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold name at press. Letters may be printed at any time.

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# News

## Health Series: Immunization Prevents Serious Disease

by Brenda Hoffstetter,  
staff writer

As Student Health Partner, Tahnne Hall emphasized at the Wellness Fair, vaccinations are important. Many serious, and life threatening diseases can now be prevented with just a few shots.

Some of the more common vaccinations are required by state law before you're permitted on campus. The diphtheria, tetanus (DT) vaccine is renewed every 10 years, and tetanus boosters are given in severe injury cases.

Polio vaccinations are normally received in childhood, but boosters are sometimes needed for traveling. Women of childbearing age need to be immunized against rubella (german measles). However, the Center for Disease Control now recommends two doses of the MMR vaccine against measles, mumps, and rubella for all young adults.

To name a few modern, preventable diseases are chicken pox, influenza, meningococcal disease or meningitis, and hepatitis B.

If you have had chicken pox in the past, there is no need for a vaccination since you are already immune. Those who have never presented symptoms of the chicken pox or varicella virus though, may want to consider one. Adults usually get much worse cases than children.

With the influenza vaccine, this needs to be received yearly. Each year the prominent virus changes, so the vaccination is adjusted. However, the meningitis vaccination series is only needed when there has been possible exposure to the disease.

As for hepatitis B, everyone should be vaccinated against this, but it is more advisable for certain population sects. Those working

in health care positions have a greater likelihood of being exposed to someone with hepatitis B, and may want to consider preventing the contraction of this virus.

If there is need to update your immunization record, the local Prince Edward County Health Department and the following doctors in town provide these services: Dr. Varner and Dr. Willing of Southside Family Medicine, and Dr. Dionisio and Dr. Al-Shammaa of Southside Pediatrics.

Student Health provides tuberculosis (TB) screening for student teachers, and hepatitis B vaccinations for athletic trainers. Injured persons may acquire DT boosters.

Immunization records are not updated by the Service, but nurses can provide information and local resources to obtain the required immunizations.

## Trials and Tribulation of a Commuter Student

by Deitra Nance  
Assistant Editor

Do you drive to school every day? Do you get to have your car on campus, even though you are a freshman? Do you have the convenience of being able to relax at home every night?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, chances are you are a commuter student.

Sophomore LeAnne Keeton said, "One of the reasons I chose to be a commuter student was because I live so close to the college, and it was really convenient for me."

There are many positive reasons for being a commuter student. They enjoy the freedom of having their cars on campus, and they also get to park in some of the best parking spots on campus. Commuters also have the luxury of being able to leave all of the stress of campus life behind after their classes are over.

Most commuters would agree with Keeton when she said her least favorite part of being a

commuter is, "having to get up early and drive to college."

Being a commuter student does have some disadvantages.

"One thing I think commuters miss out on is not knowing about a lot of the activities that go on on-campus, and the fact that some of the best programs start too late for us to attend," said Keeton.

A few of the programs commuters would like to see more of are: campus lectures, movies, concerts, and other special performances. Another activity commuters would like to see is a commuter/resident buddy program so that commuters can get to know more about issues and resources on campus from firsthand experience.

Keeton said, "This program would bring the commuters and the resident students closer together. And it would be fun too!"

## Freshmen Family Day

by Karen MacKay  
Staff Writer

Saturday, September 14 was Freshmen Family Day on Longwood's campus. The day started at 8:00 when parents met up with their freshman in the Commonwealth Ballroom to catch up, eat a light breakfast, and mingle with other families before the day officially kicked off.

From there the freshmen and their families moved over to Jarman auditorium to hear a few words from Dr. Cormier on the challenges which Longwood College would present to the class of 2000. Then Dr. James Jordan presented a lecture about the history of Longwood College. He took the audience back to before Longwood even existed and told a little of Farmville's history. He spoke of how Longwood obtained its name and how the campus grew to the size that it is today in a very detailed and interesting story of the past. Dr. Cormier and Dr. Jordan were sponsored by the New Student Center.

Also sponsored by the New Student Center was the Longwood

Seminar classes which took place after Dr. Jordan's lecture. Parents were able to attend Seminar classes with their student in order to get an idea of what Seminar is like. Each seminar class elected two families to participate in the halftime family games during the soccer game against Belmont Abbey.

After Seminar classes, the families were moved to the First Avenue soccer field for a picnic and the soccer game. This was sponsored by the Student Union, the Dean of Students office, and ARAMARK. Free frisbees were given out and it was a great time to socialize and really experience the essence of Longwood College.

The Visual Arts Center was also open for the parents and students to go walk through.

Some freshmen were also seen hanging out in the Student Union or showing their parents the downtown sights of Farmville, not to mention making the necessary run

to Wal-Mart. All in all, everyone seemed to have a great day at Longwood.



according to William G. Cook, Professor of English and chair of the Dos Equis Prize Committee. Dr. Craig Challeuder and Dr. Kathleen Flanagan also served. The jury included James Welch, the 1994 Prize recipient, and Marilyn R. Elkins, a critic at California State University, Los Angeles, who specializes in multicultural literature.

Viramontes, originally from East Los Angeles, has written extensively on the experiences of Chicano and Chicana farm

workers in the country. Her novel, *Under the Feet of Jesus*, has widely hailed for its sensitive portrayal of Estrella, a Mexican American teenager learning about the possibilities of love and the restrictions of life as a migrant worker.

She was ultimately chosen for the award, Cook said, for "her use of places and characters that are distinctly American, yet are not usual or stereotypical in American fiction; the amazing variety and experimentalism of

her language; and the way she weaves each work, with word and image, symbol, and theme all woven into a seamless whole."

Cook went on to comment, "Like John Dos Passos, she brings a new perspective to understanding our American culture and heritage by giving a voice to those whom many readers have not heard. And, like him, she has a powerful voice that is her own."





## Special Event

# Longwood College Faculty Colloquium Lecture

### AN ARCHEOLOGIST DIGS INTO THE PAST OF LONGWOOD COLLEGE

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Director, Archeology  
Field School

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Jim Jordan has been a faculty member at Longwood College since 1978. In 1992, he was selected by the State Council of Higher Education as one of the 10 most outstanding faculty members in all Virginia colleges and universities. In 1995, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching named Jordan the "1995 Virginia Professor of the Year."

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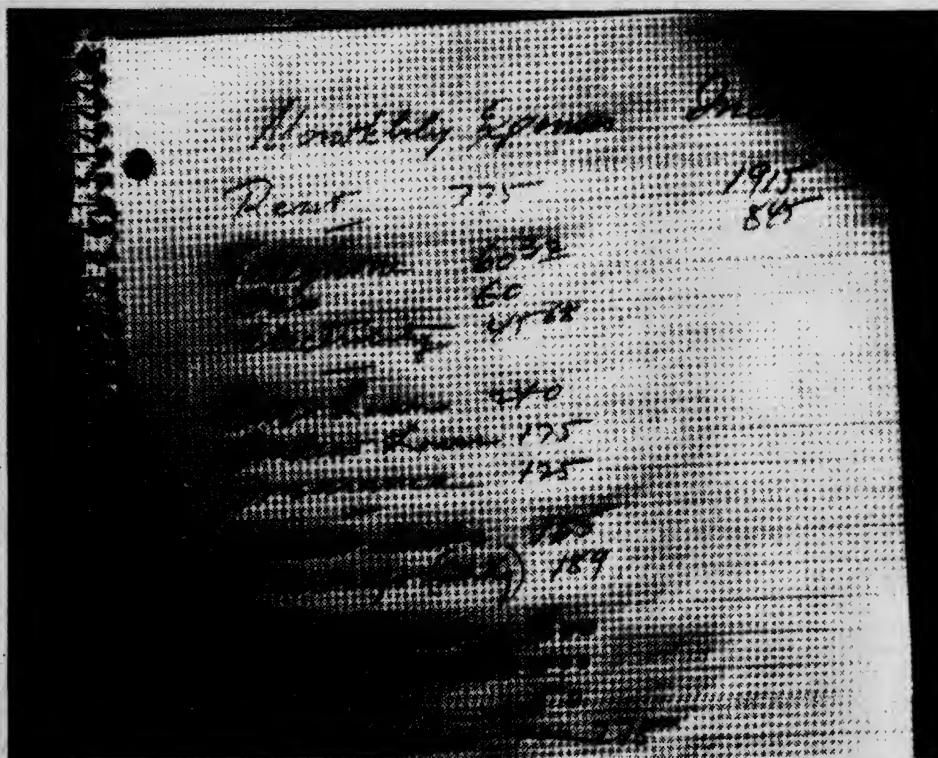
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## Sports

# Longwood Hockey Players and Men's Golfers Capture Consecutive Player of the Week Honors

Sophomore field hockey standout Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.) and senior men's golfer Evan Smith (Kingston, Ontario) were named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of September 8-15 after turning in outstanding performances in their respective sports. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Kern was named for her performance in two Longwood victories. She was instrumental in the Lancers' record-setting 18-0 victory at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Kern scored three goals and notched three assists, helping to break a school record of 12 goals by a Longwood Field Hockey team in one game set in 1958.

Kern continued her fine play, dishing out two more assists and scoring another goal in the Lancers' 6-1 victory over Lynchburg. Her four goals ties her for the team lead and she leads the team in assists with five.

Lancer coach Janet Grubbs said Kern's improvement over last year has been the result of her confidence in herself.

"She has always been a great player," Grubbs said, "last year she just suffered from freshmanitis."

Kern prepped at Susquehanna High School and is the daughter of Nevin and Malinda Kern.

### Smith Second at Clarion Tournament

time in his career at Longwood. He attended Frontenac Secondary School and is the son of John and Jean Smith.

### Week of September 15-22

Senior field hockey standout Teresa Birr (Centreville) and sophomore men's golfer Jack Tsai (Hampton) have been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of September 15-22 after turning in outstanding performances last week.

Birr scored her first three goals of the season, leading the Lancers to a second-place finish in the

Longwood Field Hockey Invitational Tournament. The Lancers finished 2-1 in the

Tech's club team. Longwood's other game this week was a 3-0 loss to Georgetown.

leaders after the first day," said Longwood coach Steve Nelson, "he's disappointed with a 77 on day two, but I think that's a pretty good score."

Nelson said Tsai had the kind of ability to post scores in the 70s all the time and called his swing the purest on the Longwood team.

"When Jack puts his mind to it he is just as good as anyone out on the course."

Tsai has seemingly put his mind to playing good golf this summer and fall. According to

Nelson, he had a great summer, placing in a number of tournaments. His consistency this fall has earned him a spot in the Lancer lineup.

As a freshman, Tsai competed in two tournaments for the Lancers averaging 81.2 strokes in five rounds.

Tsai is a graduate of the Hampton Roads Academy and is the son of Chang-Kwang and Shiao-Mei Tsai.

**Editor's Note:** We realize that the Players of the Week are a week behind, but now we are caught up and will continue to be caught up in weeks to come. Thanks for your patience.

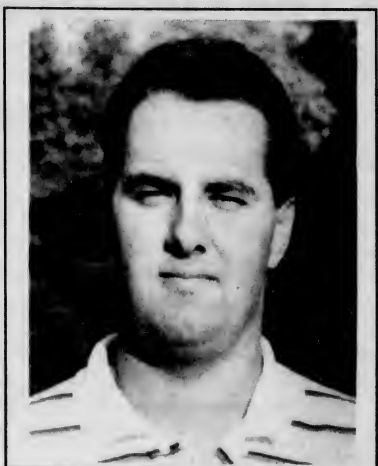
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Sophomore Janelle Kern leads LC with four goals



Birr scored her first three goals of the season last week



Evan Smith finished second in Clarion Invitational

Smith fired a 75-76-151 at the Clarion (Pa.) Invitational Sunday and Monday to finish in second place individually at the tournament. As a team, the Lancers, led by Smith, finished in third place behind Slippery Rock and Indiana (Pa.).

"Evan played extremely well both days," said coach Steve Nelson, "he is playing some very consistent golf right now."

According to Nelson, the Lancers were in position to win the tournament for the second straight year, but failed to do so with a poor last few holes.

Smith, however, finished as runner-up medalist for the second

tournament with wins Saturday over Indiana (Pa.) 2-0, Bellarmine 2-0, and a 2-1 overtime loss to Kutztown in the championship on Sunday.

Birr scored one goal in each of the three tournament games. She also scored a goal in a 2-0 scrimmage victory over Virginia

"Teresa is a rock," said Longwood coach Janet Grubbs, "the players call her Sarge because she's such a good director on the field."

Grubbs said Birr has one of the most powerful drives she has seen in her years as a field hockey coach.

"She's intimidating to the other team. She has a lot of specialty skills and I love to see her get the ball in a crowd."

Birr was named second team USFHC All-American as a junior and has equalled her goal total from a year ago with three.

She is a graduate of Centreville High School and is the daughter of Doug and Terri Birr.

Tsai fired a 74-77-151 in his first action of the season Friday and Saturday at the Washington and Lee Invitational in Lexington, Virginia. The 151 finish tied him for fourth place individually and helped lead the Lancers to a third place team finish.

"Jack was among the

## Sports

# Longwood Rebounds From Loss to MWC with Win

### Longwood 2, High Point 1

The Longwood men's soccer team finished off last week on a high note Saturday, coming back in the second half to whip CVAC foe High Point 2-1 on the road in North Carolina. Lancer coach Todd Dyer was excited about the way his team played in the second half against the Panthers.

"We had a flat first half at High Point," said Dyer, "I told the team at halftime that from here on, the people on the field will be the ones who go all out. The second half was incredible. We were almost perfect. It was probably the best half of soccer played by

Longwood in a decade. Chris Engstrom (Dumfries) moved back to stopper and was outstanding."

Longwood tied the game on a goal by Engstrom 76:33 into the match. A shot by Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) was knocked away by Panther keeper Jeff Canady, but the came right to Engstrom, who booted it in.

Junior Eric Shaffner (Hampton) scored the game-winner for the Lancers with about five minutes left. Shaffner's goal bounced off the bar and the keeper before going in.

Longwood 0 2 -- 2  
High Point 1 0 -- 1  
High Point - goal scorer unavailable  
Longwood - Engstrom, Lopez assist

### Longwood - Shaffner

### Mary Washington 3, Longwood 1

Homestanding Mary Washington used a pair of first half goals to go on top and went on to take a 3-1 victory over an under-manned Longwood team Wednesday afternoon at Battleground Field.

After the Eagles scored twice in the first half, D.R. Coffie (Newport News) put Longwood on the board with an assist from Brady Walker (Yorktown) 65:20 into the match. Brendan Madigan answered for Mary Washington to put the game out of reach.



Lancer sophomore Chip Rohr (Virginia Beach) got his first start in goal and responded with 16 saves.

The Eagles moved ahead in the all-time series which began in 1977. Mary Washington has won 12 games and Longwood 11 in the series.

Longwood 0 1 -- 1  
Mary Washington 2 1 -- 3  
Mary Washington - goal scorer unavailable  
Mary Washington - goal scorer unavailable  
Longwood - Coffie, Walker assist  
Mary Washington - Madigan

## Women's Soccer 1-1 in Recent Action

Longwood's women booters (3-3-0 overall, 2-1-0 CVAC) notched a 1-0 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference win over Barton last Tuesday, but fell by the same score Saturday at High Point while going 1-1 in action last week.

### High Point 1, Longwood 0

The defeat to the Panthers left Lancer coach Todd Dyer a bit disappointed.

"In the first half, the game was pretty evenly matched," said Dyer, "but we gradually let it slip away in the second half. Right now as a team, we lack courage to hang in there and compete, let alone beat the better teams on our schedule."

### Longwood 1, Barton 0

A goal by freshman Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach) 10:35 into the game and a stingy Lancer defense spelled the difference last Tuesday as Longwood scored a 1-0 victory over Barton College in a CVAC contest.

Watt scored her first collegiate goal on a shot from just outside the box. The kick bounced off the far post and then the Barton keeper before settling into the net.

"Claudia is starting to play real solid and consistently in the midfield," said Dyer, "It was fitting that she had the goal in our win Tuesday."

Dyer said the game was played on a rain soaked field.

"It was basically two teams battling in the mud," he said, "we had a slight edge in possession.

The victory was satisfying as a payback for Barton upsetting us in the first round of the tournament (CVAC) last year."

Dyer mentioned sophomore Stephanie Tucker (Woodbridge) for her leadership in the back and he praised captain Carrie Burnett for being solid and consistent on defense. Freshman Angela Snyder (Sterling), who took five shots, is becoming a threat up front with the Lancers.

Eryn Craft (Virginia Beach) was in goal for LC, coming up with eight saves. Longwood had 16 shots while the Bulldogs were credited with 13.

The Lancers traveled to Belmont Abbey on Monday and will host Pfeiffer in their first home game since September 5 on Saturday at 1 P.M.

Longwood dressed just 11 players for the contest. Coach Todd Dyer handed out one-game suspensions to 11 members of his team, including seven starters for a violation of team rules.

Mary Washington was credited with 24 shots on goal compared to three for the Lancers.

This week in CVAC action, Longwood host Lees-McRae Thursday at 4:00 in a game which was rained out by Hurricane Fran. Saturday, Pfeiffer comes to Farmville for a soccer twin bill. Women's soccer tips off at 1:00 and men's action commences at 3:30.

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## Sports

# Longwood Finishes 2nd in Inaugural Tournament

*After loss to Georgetown, Lancers fall just short in Championship against Kutztown*

The first Longwood Field Hockey Invitational Tournament is now in the books. The tournament, which hosted NCAA Division II regional powers Indiana (Pa.), Kutztown, and Bellarmine, provided excitement to the final goal as Kutztown defeated Longwood (4-2-0) 2-1 in overtime in the championship game.

### Kutztown 2, Longwood 1 (OT)

The Lancers lost a hard-fought 2-1 decision Sunday in overtime to Kutztown in the championship game of the tournament.

Longwood senior Teresa Birr (Centreville) put the Lancers in front less than three minutes into the game with a penalty corner strike. Birr's bullet landed in the back of the Kutztown goal at 32:15 of the first half. She was assisted on the play by fellow seniors Emily Stone (Fairfax) and Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach). Birr and Stone were both named to the all-tournament team. Birr was also named **Domino's/Longwood Women's Player of the Week** for September 15-22.

Steady play by the defence throughout the remainder of the half and the first part of the second stanza kept the Lancers clinging to their 1-0 lead. Led by goalkeeper Kim Iman (Virginia Beach), who was named to the all-tournament team, the Lancers held Kutztown's offense in check.

KU's Shannon Daggett changed that with just over 20 minutes remaining in the contest. Daggett scored to tie the contest 1-1. It would remain tied through regulation.

Overtime consisted of both teams letting scoring chances slip

away. At the 5:44 mark of the first overtime, Iman made a great save on a breakaway by Kutztown. In the effort to make the save, however, she trapped the ball, giving Kutztown's Jennifer Wolfgang a penalty strike. Wolfgang took advantage, scoring in the high left corner of the goal and giving the Golden Bears the title.

Longwood coach Janet Grubbs said that her team needed the experience of trying to score on the attack in a pressure situation, but her kids showed a lot of heart in the loss.

"Next time we are put in that situation, things will come out a little differently," Grubbs said, "we won't let something like this happen again."

Kutztown	0	1	1 -- 2
Longwood	1	0	0 -- 1
Longwood - Birr (3), Stone assist (1), Callan assist (1)			
Kutztown - Daggett			
Kutztown - Wolfgang			

### Longwood 2, Indiana (Pa.) 0

### Longwood 2, Bellarmine 0

Longwood put itself in position to play for the title Saturday with 2-0 wins over Bellarmine and Indiana (Pa.). In the morning contest, the Lancers' defense suffocated IUP allowing only seven shots on goal. Juniors Ali Brandenburger (Charlottesville) and Lori Clark (Virginia Beach), along with sophomore Catherine Howard (Virginia Beach) helped lead a Lancer defense which would only give up two goals in the tournament. Brandenburger and Clark were named to the all-tournament teams for their efforts.

Offensively, Callan scored midway through the first half with

an assist from Melissa Buelow (Yorktown) to give the Lancers the lead. Birr tallied her first goal of three in the tournament on a penalty corner with :24 remaining to ice the game. She was assisted on the play by freshman Melanie Panza (Virginia Beach).

Indiana (Pa.)	0	0	0 -- 0
Longwood	1	1	2
Longwood - Callan (5), Buelow assist (2)			
Longwood - Birr (2), Panza assist (1)			

The afternoon game against Bellarmine resembled the morning contest in a lot of ways.

Longwood again got off to an early lead. Birr scored midway through the first half with an assist from Clark and the Lancers again suffocated the opponent's attack.

Junior goalkeeper Stacey Marrs (Charlottesville) notched seven saves as the Lady Knights could only manage 10 shots on goal. Marrs appeared in both the IUP and Bellarmine games and gave up no goals with nine saves. Her 100% save percentage earned her top save percentage honors in

the tournament.

Callan, this time, iced the game with 5:55 remaining on a goal assisted by freshman Elizabeth Mann (Richmond).

Bellarmine	0	0	0 -- 0
Longwood	1	1	2
Longwood - Birr (2), Clark assist (2)			
Longwood - Callan (6), Mann assist (1)			

### Georgetown 3, Longwood 0

The Lancers traveled to Washington, D.C. September 17 to face NCAA Division I foe Georgetown. The Hoyas walked away with a hard-fought 3-0 victory over Longwood.

Longwood opened up the game adjusting to Georgetown's artificial turf field quite well.

"I think they weren't expecting much of a contest," Lancer coach Janet Grubbs said, "it would have been a much different game had we been able to score first."

Georgetown, however, put the first tally on the board with 4:44 remaining in the first half.

The Hoyas responded with two goals in the second half to post the 3-0 victory. The Lancers managed 23 shots on goal, three more than their opponents, but could not find the net.

Grubbs said playing on the turf had its effects on her team.

"The field is just so much bigger than we are used to," she said, "we just got worn out in the second half."

Longwood's offense was hurt by the absence of senior forward Melissa Buelow, who missed the game with a leg injury.

Even still, the Lancers had some opportunities. Freshman Elizabeth Mann, playing in her first game for the Lancers, totaled five shots on goal, while seniors Teresa Birr and Kelly Callan had four shots at a goal each.

Longwood will play host this week three times. Yesterday, Randolph-Macon visited Barlow Field, while NCAA Division II powerhouses Catawba and Lock Haven visit later in the week.



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## Sports

# Longwood Men's Golf Start Season off Strong

*Lancers narrowly miss repeat at Clarion Invitational; finish third in W&L tournament*

The Longwood men's golf team, playing in their first event of the fall season, narrowly missed defending last year's Lancer title at Clarion (Pa.) Invitational.

According to coach Steve Nelson, Longwood had the tournament in its own hands with four holes to play, but could hold it as Slippery Rock and Indiana (Pa.) moved past the Lancers to finish first and second. Slippery Rock totaled a two-day 632 for the title, while IUP finished at 633. Longwood was third at 319-317-636.

We had the tournament flat out won," Nelson said, "we just couldn't finish it out."

Senior Evan Smith (Kingston, Ontario) paced the Lancers with a 75-76-151. That total was good enough for runner-up medalist honors. Following

Smith were juniors Keith Martin (Appomattox) at 80-78-158 and Chris Frook (Owen Sound, Ontario) at 83-80-163.

Nelson commended the play of Smith and Martin.

"Evan and Keith played extremely well both days."

Sophomore Jack Schick (Virginia Beach) shot an

86-83-169 and junior Rich Hite (Kenbridge) posted an 81-90-171



Jack Tsai played his best golf as a collegian in the Washington and Lee Invitational

to round out the Lancer lineup.

The Lancers finished third behind Liberty and Bloomsburg Friday and Saturday, shooting a 322-304-626 at the Washington and Lee Invitational in Lexington, Virginia.

The Lancers made a strong showing Saturday after a disappointing round Friday.

"We played as well Saturday as we might play all year," coach Steve Nelson said, "we were in seventh place after day one."

Smith continued his strong play finishing third individually with a 77-71-148.

Sophomore Jack Tsai played his best golf as a Lancer with a 74-77-151 showing. Tsai's score tied him for fourth individually in the tournament and

earned him **Domino's/Longwood Men's Player of the Week** honors for September 15-22.

"Jack has that kind of ability," Nelson said, "he probably has the best swing on the team."

Juniors Frook and Martin, along with freshman Toby Towler (Dillwyn), rounded out the Lancer lineup.

Frook shot 84-79-163, followed closely by Martin at 87-77-164. Towler struggled in his first ever collegiate tournament at 85-84-169. Senior Chris De Boer (Colonial Heights) participated in the tournament separate from the Lancer team and shot 86-83-169.

The team is idle until October 5 when the Lancers host the Dick Williamson Alumni Tournament.

## Women's Golf Faces Tough Test in 54-hole UNC Tournament

Longwood's women's golf team head south this weekend for what is likely to be the toughest field of teams it will face all year in the 54-hole Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Hosted by the University of North Carolina, the event is played at Finley Golf Course, a par-73, 6,102-yard layout.

Included in the tourney, which runs Friday through Sunday, are Arkansas, Duke, Furman, James Madison, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Memphis, Methodist, Nebraska, North Carolina, UNC Greensboro, UNC Wilmington, Penn State, Tennessee, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Wake Forest.

In its last tournament,

Longwood shot 324-326-650 September 14-15 to finish fourth out of 11 teams in the Lady Monarch Invitational hosted by Methodist. Freshman Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.) led the way with a 74-78-152 for fourth place. Fernandez has a stroke average of 81.8 for the year.

Junior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake) leads the squad with a mark of 81.3 over four rounds. Freshman Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.) is next at 82 and sophomore Chrissy Arriola (Burke) has an average of 85.0. Rookie Katie Soule (Chesapeake) has a stroke average of 88.8. Also in the top six for the Lancers has been Rachel Abbott (Boyetown, Pa.).



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# The Rotunda

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## Eastern European Tour: Theatre Students Share Message of Hope

by Marge Swayne, Farmville Herald

Every actor knows the famous line, "All the world's a stage," but few have the opportunity to see for themselves. In May a group of 24 students and seven adults representing the Longwood Theater Department took Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* on a 2,000-mile road trip across four Eastern European countries. It was a trip the students will never forget.

Two years ago Pam Arkin, associate professor of theater at Longwood, spent three weeks in Romania. While there, she taught classes in acting and voice. What she saw left a lasting impression.

"One of the saddest days of my life was when I attended the National Children's Day Festival," she commented on her trip two years ago. "What I saw was hundreds of incredibly underfed children."

She came back to Longwood with an idea that took root and grew - and this year came to fruition.

"Our students at Longwood have been raising money to begin a children's theater company in Romania, specifically in Iasi where I was," she related "Our coming to Iasi to perform provided that that company with the money - along with the other money we

raised - to actually begin performing."

When Ms. Arkin was in Romania two years ago many Romanians told her, "We've had enough war, we've had enough hardship and coldness in this world - we must teach the children about love and hope."

Longwood students and the theater department raised almost \$60,000 to make the trip to Romania possible.

The first performance of the new Romanian theater company was on June 1, appropriately, *Children's Day in Romania*.

"Until 1989 all theaters were run by the state," added Dr. Nancy Haga, chair of the Longwood Theater Department.

"The idea of starting your own theater company in Eastern Europe was unheard of," Ms. Arkin added. "And when you realize that their average salary is \$400 a year, you can see how difficult it would be to raise money to do this kind of thing."

Conditions had improved since Ms. Arkin's previous trip. "The stores had food in them - there were choices," she said.

Conditions, however, are still primitive by American standards. "The first thing we saw when we got off the plane at

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The Longwood Company of Dancers begins its season with an Oktoberfest performance October 5 at the Lancer Dance Studio. See Story, Dancers Open Season with Oktoberfest, Page 2.

## Cadence Begins Second Season

by Wendy Howard, Guest Writer

Cadence means rhythm, and Longwood's all new dance and spirit team have it.

Forty-six young women showed up for tryouts that were held the second week of September. From the 46, 11 were selected. Tryouts consisted of learning a dance routine taught by Cadence alumnus Erin Wilson. Participants were also required to choreograph an additional 2/8 counts to add to the routine. Extra skills such as jumps, tumblers, and splits were an asset, yet not a requirement to making the team.

Cadence was founded in Fall of 1995. A handful of girls got together to add a bit more spunk to the basketball games.

Cadence cheered the Lancers onto the court, performed short, energetic routines during the timeouts, and assisted Athletic Director Jack Williams in fun half-time activities. As the season went on, Cadence's spirit was highly accepted among the athletic department and basketball fans as well.

Cadence has a broader vision of what it wants to become in the future. The team plans to show their support for other sports by means of spirit banners that will hang in the dining hall and attendance to home games. The girls have plans to make an appearance in the community by running a dance clinic for area

schools as well as performing at local nursing homes.

Congratulations to the new members of the '96-'97 team. Junior Beth Roberts, sophomores Karyn Earl and Katie Woolridge, freshmen Ashla Divers, Cindy Starkey, Holly Hammond, Jill Miller, Missy Bronstein, Nicole Augone, Sharon Johnson, and Wynter Chatman.

Cadence would like to thank publicly all those who participated as judges in the tryout process; Cadence's sponsor Dr. Bjornsen, assistant basketball coach Dan Prescott, former Longwood cheerleaders Carrie and Whitney Light and graduate student Amy Jakubowski.

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Wednesday, October 2	College Bowl - early rounds	Commonwealth Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 13	LP Film: Mission Impossible	Commonwealth Ballroom, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Monday, October 7	LP Film: Mission Impossible	Commonwealth Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Monday, October 7	Series of Performing Arts: North Carolina Theatre	Jarman Auditorium
Tuesday, October 8	College Bowl Tournament	Commonwealth Ballroom, 7 p.m.

## Police Report Week of Sept. 18-24

Date	Offense	Location	Status
9/18	Larceny	South Cunningham	Recovered
9/18	Larceny	Wheeler	Recovered
9/19	Larceny	Wheeler	Recovered
9/20	Larceny	Grainger	Under Inv.
9/20	Larceny	Curry	Under Inv.
9/21	Assault	Wheeler	Cleared
9/22	Possession of Marijuana	High Street	Arrested
9/22	Larceny	Spruce Street	Under Inv.
9/23	Attempted Robbery	Madison Street	Under Inv.
9/23	Fire	Wynne Building	Under Inv.
9/24	Suspicious Person	Third Street	Cleared
9/24	Vehicle Accident	Madison Street	Cleared
9/24	Attempted Larceny	Curry	Under Inv.

## Speaking Out: What kind of music do you want at Oktoberfest?

by Karen MacKay and Suzanne Bolding, staff writers

This week's question is a little bit on the social side. Last Wednesday night Lancer Productions hosted a Coffee House in Lancer Cafe. There were two performers, and both had different styles of singing.

This brought up the question: "What kind of music do Longwood students want to hear at events such as the coffeehouse and Oktoberfest?"

Jason Willer, c/o '00 - "Any kind as long as it's original music. I don't like hearing bands do covers."

Amanda Price, c/o '00 - "I think there needs to be a combination of different types of music because different people like different kinds of music."

Kristy Ayers, c/o '00 - "There definitely needs to be a variety."

## Longwood Company of Dancers to Begin Season with Oktoberfest Performance

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

The Longwood Company of Dancers begins its season with an Oktoberfest performance October 5 at the Lancer Dance Studio.

The dancers will perform several pieces choreographed by Rodney Williams, director of the dance company. These pieces include a modern lyrical dance, an African heritage dance, and "Swing Kids," a fun jazz number. The show also includes a dance choreographed by Michelle Sherman entitled "Dancing Down the Moon."

"The dances are inspired by the many things in life," said Williams. My new lyrical piece is a contribution to my faith. It shows that as you journey through life, there is always an other force to protect and guide you."

The Oktoberfest

performance is put together in only three weeks. The dancers practice up to eight hours a week in order to perfect the routines. Not only do the dancers perform, they also help with wardrobe, fix hair and make-up, set up the lightboards, and lay down the dance floor.

"It's a lot of work but it's worth it when you hear the response from the audience," said sophomore Stephanie Morris.

The dance company includes returning members Molly Cones, Amy Burns, Jenny Hoeck, Amy Irwin, Holly Jenkins, Bridget Jayner, Courtney Lett, and Stephanie Morris. New members Wendy Bales, Tracy Baines, Angela Pi, and Catherine Ramsey were chosen during auditions in September.

The three performances will be at 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 at Lancer Dancer Studio. A one dollar donation is requested.

## Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Any Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be typed and received by Friday Noon in order to be published in Wednesday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold name at press. Letters may be printed at any time.

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## News/Feature

### Theatre

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Bucharest was a woman going down the sidewalk leading a cow," Dr. Haga recalled. "The students couldn't get over that."

"There are still skinny children, children in need in Romania," Ms. Arkin added.

"They are 50 to 100 years behind us in health care," Dr. Haga noted.

The Longwood group started their trip in Romania then continued on into Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Germany.

"We weren't on a sightseeing tour," Ms. Arkin noted. The students stayed in college dormitories and hostels. "We ate their food; we adapted to their living conditions," she said.

A typical college lunch was soup - a broth with two carrots and two potatoes and bread. "That was it," Dr. Haga added. "We never saw a green vegetable or fruit. There were no fat Romanians."

The guide for the trip across Eastern Europe was a man who held a doctorate in history and philosophy. "He was a walking Encyclopedia," Ms. Arkin commented. "The students not only saw the places where Communism had toppled, they understood how it happened. When you stand in Revolutionary Square with someone who lived through that experience, it makes history real."

The group stayed five days in Romania; many of the students would have liked to stay longer. "They could see there was something very special about the people there," Ms. Arkin noted. "They realize they had more to learn about themselves in Romania than in the more progressive cities."

Another lesson the students learned was that most Americans are not fluent in languages other than their own. The students in the Eastern European countries had been studying English since elementary school.

Dr. Haga recalled an experience while attempting to buy stamps in the post office. "I said, does anyone here speak English?" she recalled. "A man walked up and said, 'Your first president was George Washington' - then he went on to list the next 15 presidents. He said he was so glad to have someone to practice his English on. I told him, I couldn't even name even one of

his presidents."

The trip was full of lessons in many areas. Often they were unexpected ones. While in the Czech Republic the group visited a monastery. "The outside was covered by a mural of the last judgment painted in 1400; the paint on our houses doesn't last five years," Dr. Haga marveled.

The group went inside to a little chapel where a nun told them of the custom to pray for visitors. "We recognized the prayer as The Lord's Prayer," Dr. Haga continued. "As thirty-one of us stood in this little chapel, a beam of light came through the chapel right down on us. It was incredible - a spiritual moment. I looked around thought - they won't remember everything about this trip, but they will never forget this moment."

Another special moment for the students occurred in another Czech city, Pardubice. "On graduation day the students dress up in costumes almost like Mardi Gras, play instruments, and run through the streets begging for money so they can have a party to celebrate," Ms. Arkin recalled. "We were standing outside the bank and they just grabbed us and we all started doing the polka in the town square."

A more light-hearted moment was recalled when the group stopped in Budapest and stayed in a hotel. "We didn't allow hair dryers or curling irons on the trip," Dr. Haga explained. "The hotel in Budapest had hair dryers. You should have seen us that night at dinner - everyone had washed and blow-dried hair. It uplifted us all - a small thing like a hair dryer. It was such a lesson - the things we take for granted."

On a broader scale, the students observed that freedom cannot be taken for granted. "Our students learned what a tremendous part actors, theater artists, and writers played in the fall of Communism," Ms. Arkin concluded. "They realized that a playwright is the president of the Czech Republic and they heard over and over how theater artists held protests and burned candles. They realized that as artists we have a responsibility not just to entertain, but that the things we do can change the world. That's why the theater in Romania for children is so important. It does matter."

### Student Health Series:

## Alcohol Poses Major Threat to Students Well-Being

by Brenda Huffstutler, staff writer

With Oktoberfest weekend coming, many students are likely to take advantage of the various parties occurring, and will be exposed to alcohol. Having the connotation that Oktoberfest does (with the German festivities), many persons associate this as a festival to drink beer.

A few tips to survive the weekend are to stay in a group. Do not drink from any open containers, or from a drink handed to you in case it has been laced. Drink in moderation too. Not only will you feel better the next morning, but you will be able to handle situations that could arise with a more level head.

However, survival of Oktoberfest weekend is not a person's only battle. Overindulgence in alcohol can have its lifetime effects as well.

One of the most obvious tolls taken from alcohol is to the brain. Here, a person could suffer hangovers, memory lapse, and even blackouts. The digestive system is also affected, causing nausea, vomiting, possible future ulcers, and increased potential for liver disease.

Excessive alcohol consumption can also cause high blood pressure, as well as heart failure, and respiratory distress. The reproduction system is also

affected through impotence in males and irregular periods in females. Other side effects of alcohol are malnutrition, an increased risk of cancer, and a weakened immune system.

Almost everyone has heard the risk alcohol plays in sex as well, but allow these to be reiterated. Alcohol lowers a person's capacity to make safe decisions (this applies to all decisions), distorts judgment, inhibits the ability to perceive danger, and reduces one's awareness of choices.

There are reports of unplanned pregnancies which happened because thought wasn't given to protection while under the influence. Acquaintance rape is more likely to happen, and persons report pressured sex and regretted sex occurring in this state.

Studies have also shown that many people who are alcoholics later in life began their habits in college.

The University of California at Santa Barbara states, "Students who are classified as 'problem drinkers' in college are more likely to be problem drinkers later in life."

Alcohol addiction is noted to run in families.

According to the American

College Health Association, 50 percent of reported alcoholics have one alcoholic parent.

There are warning signs to indicate alcohol abuse. Here are a few:

-Drink to overcome shyness and build self-confidence.

-Drink to avoid academic or personal problems.

-Borrow money to buy alcohol.

-Drop certain friends since beginning the drinking habit.

-Hide the amount of money actually using from others.

-Become bothered when someone suggests you are drinking too much.

-Deny having a drinking problem.

To help yourself take responsibility for a drinking habit, know patterns of use. For instance, some people pop open a can of beer after a stressful day of school. Also, know how much you can handle, and know when there are appropriate and inappropriate times to drink.

If you suspect that you, or a friend may have difficulty with drinking, here is a list of persons you can contact: Susan Bruce in the Wellness Center, the Peer Helper Office, the Counseling Center, and/or Student Health Services.

### How Alcohol Levels Affect Behavior

BAC	Behavioral Effects
0.02	No measurable effects
0.05	Decreases in reaction time; elevated mood
0.10	Loss of some motor coordination; greater decrease in reaction time; some impairment of judgment
0.15	Clearly identifiable impairment of motor coordination and reaction time; slurred speech patterns
0.20	Noticeably intoxicated; severe loss of motor coordination
0.30	Conscious, but minimal control of faculties
0.40	Unconscious, lethal dose to 50 percent of population (LD 50)
0.60	Lethal dose for 99 percent of the population (LD 99)

Source: Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration



## News

# Viramontes to receive Dos Passos Prize

Helena Maria Viramontes, Assistant Professor of English at Cornell University, is the recipient of the 1995 Dos Passos Prize for Literature. Her most recent works include a collection of short stories, *The Moths and Other Stories* (1985), and the novel *Under the Feet of Jesus* (1995). The ceremony will be held in Wygal at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, at which time Viramontes will read from her works.

The Dos Passos Prize is an annual award given essentially to a twentieth century American author who is in the middle stages of his/her career. The Prize is funded by the Longwood Foundation and includes \$1,000 and a medal.

Viramontes was one of eight nominees selected by committee members for the 1995 prize, according to Martha E. Cook, Professor of English and Chair of the Dos Passos Prize Committee. Dr. Craig Challender and Dr. Kathleen Flanagan also served. The jury included James Welch, the 1994 Prize recipient, and Marilyn R. Elkins, a critic at California State University, Los Angeles, who specializes in

multicultural literature.

Viramontes, originally from East Los Angeles, has written extensively on the experiences of Chicano and Chicana farmworkers in this country. Her novel, *Under the Feet of Jesus*, was widely hailed for its sensitive portrayal of Estrella, a Mexican American teenager learning about the possibilities of love and the restrictions of life as a migrant worker.

She was ultimately chosen for the award, Cook said, for "her use of places and characters that are distinctly American, yet are not usual or stereotypical in American fiction; the amazing variety and experimentalism of her individual works of fiction; and, above all, the stunning unity of each work, with word and idea, image, symbol, and theme all woven into a seamless whole."

Cook went on to comment, "Like John Dos Passos, she brings a new perspective to understanding our American culture and heritage by giving a voice to those whom many readers have not heard. And, like him, she has a powerful voice that is her own."



Photo by: Adriana Rovers, Cornell University Photography

Helena Maria Viramontes, left, speaks with Cornell Summer College student Zulma Benitez in Cornell University's Willard Straight Hall. She will be receiving the Dos Passos Award for Literature.

## Senior Resources Materials Available

by Beth Crispens, General Manager

Two new resources are available for seniors and undergraduates in the Alumni Office — The Senior Handbook and the Alumni/Student Career Link Network.

The Senior Handbook is a gift to the graduating seniors from the Alumni Office. This three ring binder contains three chapters, "Becoming an Alumnus," "Planning Your Career," and "Moving into the 'Real World.'" The first contains information about the Alumni Association, the Alumni/Student Career Link Network, Change of Address, Longwood Merchandise, Senior Challenge, and The Longwood Fund.

The second, "Planning Your Career," contains information from the Career Center on resumes, job search strategies, letter writing and interviewing skills.

Chapter three, "Moving into the 'Real World,'" includes money and financial information and how to make the transition from college to work easier.

These notebooks are given to students at the dinner after convocation. This program is in its first year and is hopefully going to be continued, updated, and improved on through the years.

Eventually, the Alumni Office would like "to add, in April, a list of graduating seniors with home addresses," said Director of Alumni Relations, Nancy Shelton.

The Alumni/Student Career Link Network is the second new resource in the Alumni Office. Alumnae volunteers are to be a part of this network. The databank, which can be accessed by all students in the Alumni Office, contains 534 alumnae. Searches can be made by job title, name, major, geographic location, job responsibilities, class/year, or by characteristics of the job. It is a useful resource in career planning, but not in job placement. Now, with construction going on in part of the office there is a paper copy, listed alphabetically by city, which is available for student use.

The alumnae who make up the network are from the 1970's to the present. Once alumni are located, different options are available for contacting them. Students can talk to alumni by e-mail, telephone, fax, interviews, campus visits, and possibly work-shadowing or internships, depending on the work location and cooperation with the company.

The Alumni Office welcomes any suggestions for improvement.

## Poli-Sci Club Plans Events

by Karen MacKay, Staff Writer

The Longwood College Political Science club is hosting several events for the fall semester.

The first is the opportunity to witness a live political debate. Mark Warner and John Warner will hold a congressional debate at Hampden-Sydney College Tuesday, October 9. Members of the Political Science club will be attending, and all interested students and staff are invited. If more information is needed, contact Steve at 395-3971.

A Mock Election is tentatively planned for October 24. The election will give Longwood the opportunity to participate in a mock popular vote to see who Longwood College would elect as President of the United States.

An election party is currently being planned for November 5 in the Commonwealth Ballroom. Food and drink will be available, and plans are being considered to host some election night activities in Lancer Cafe.

The Political Science club invites all those interested in becoming members to meeting held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in West Ruffner, 323.

## Booklet Helps Parents Ask about Sex

American Social Health Association — A parent is a child's most important sexuality educator, according to the American Social Health Association. But many parents are uncomfortable with this subject because they feel embarrassed, lack confidence in answering their child's questions or fear that talking about sexuality will encourage sexual activity.

During October, Family Sexuality Education Month, ASHA stresses that solid sexuality education from parents, beginning at an early age, can avert crises such as unwanted pregnancy, sexual exploitation and sexually transmitted diseases.

ASHA offers a 20-page guide, "Becoming an Askable Parent: How to Talk with Your Child About Sexuality," that helps parents prepare for stages of sexual development, lists questions children may ask and provide possible answers.

The book discusses "teachable" moments when children indicate they are ready to learn about sexuality. It suggests, "If, by age 6, your child isn't asking questions, it's up to you to find moments to begin talking about sexuality issues. The earlier you begin communicating with your child, the easier it will be."

For each stage of development — birth to 3 years, 4 to 8, 9 to 12, and 12

to 16 — the booklet discusses physical changes, likely behavior and questions that may arise. Four- to 8-year olds, for example tend to be interested in reproduction, pregnancy and birth, and may be intrigued by adult sexual behavior.

Though teenagers may seem rebellious, the booklet says, "they are often sensitive and sometimes very frightened. Accurate information, active involvement and loving support from a parent can make a big difference."

The booklet counsels parents of teens who are already sexually active, "Your willingness to talk to them about all aspects of their lives remains important. Even if you prefer that they behave differently, make sure they know you care about their health and well-being."

"Becoming an Askable Parent" may be ordered by writing to the American Social Health Association, Dept. PR66, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709, enclosing \$2 to cover the cost of the publication, postage, and handling.

A nonprofit organization dedicated to stopping sexually transmitted diseases, ASHA operates the National STD Hotline, (800) 227-8922.

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## Feature/Entertainment

### Sly's Picks: Your Guide to What is Hot on the Video Scene

by Sylvia O'dell, staff writer

Hey all you readers out there, it's now week four of Sly's Picks. Okay, I had a question brought up to me, and I feel very obliged to answer it. Next week I will start adding the years the films were made and I apologize for not doing it sooner. Also if enough persons ask for Foreign Films then I don't see why I can't critique them. If any other readers have questions or comments don't hesitate to call or write at Box 2901 (Attn: Sly's Picks) and x2120 (leave a message). Also, please do not hesitate to bring up any mistakes I might have made in the column, sorry about the Hand thing, I meant to refer to it as "Thing."

#### The Classics: "The Wizard of Oz"

The newly remastered version is spectacular much like the one before only now all the fine details are clearer. Judy Garland is exquisite in this one. Her character Dorothy is whisked away by a tornado in the plains of Kansas and is drawn to a far off land where people are 4 feet tall and have really high pitched voices, and are better known as the Munchkins. On her quest to return home she runs into a bit of trouble with the Wicked Witch of

the West, whose sister was crushed by Dorothy's house on the way down from the tornado. She has made three new friends besides her dog Toto who help her on her journey. They are the Scarecrow, Tin-Man, and the Lion. All of these characters seek something that they are missing: a brain, a heart and courage. Find out who goes with what item by watching this wonderfully orchestrated film. The music includes classics like "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Lions and Tigers and Bears," "You're Off to See the Wizard," and many more. Also check out the flying monkeys and the witches incredibly huge schnoz.

**Classic Rating: 5 Hallmarks**

#### Action/Adventure: "Conan the Barbarian"

Okay all you buffed up people, Arnold Schwarzenegger is going to take you through a time of Chrome and magic. Conan (Arnold) is imprisoned as a child and is taught to be like this huge fighting machine, killing anyone who opposes him. Well, he ends up being freed and joins up with this thief and they go on little adventures. Well, there is this guy, played by James Earl Jones, who Conan is looking for, cause he killed his mom in the beginning, who's name is Sed or Seth. (With

Arnold's old accent you can never tell, right?) Well anyway he ends up being this guy who is like really into snakes and the "flesh." Yes people, booty call is huge in this movie, well not really but it's in it. Well so Conan, his woman, and the thief go to fight this Sed dude. Since this is a Arnold movie, there is a lot of butt-kicking. Blood, sex, violence, who could ask for anything more, right? Anyway this is an awesome to watch with a whole bunch of friends and stuff, and also it is the first of many more Conans to come.

**Coolness Rating: 3.5 Ice Cubes**

#### Comedy: "Dumb and Dumber"

Lack of braincells could still get you through this movie. Okay this is a funny movie, but, this is not my first choice if you want to

know. This critique will not be one of total praise, so bear with me. Can we say, dumb? Oh my! Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels have got the stupid act down to a "T" which is rather really scary. These two clowns go to the extremes to return a briefcase to this totally bodacious chick (as all you observational people would say) who is way out of Jim's league, I mean she has a brain. You got tongues stuck on iced poles, a really clogged up bathroom scene, and a van that looks like a huge dog. Now the dog van was rather funny, but everything else was somewhat sick. I mean they gave a dead bird to a blind child, please. Anyway, if you want to laugh at something cause it is rather sick then this is definitely the movie for you. Oh and this is not a date movie, so pay attention folks. If

you take your date to watch this, he or she may just laugh in your face later. Honestly I really can't say how you all would feel but the consensus has this to be a BOMB! Sorry Jeff and Jim but the movie was just dumb and then it got dumber.

**Side-Split Rating: 2 Side Splits (but hey whatever floats your boat)**

Well I'll see you all next week and remember: Be Kind and Rewind!! (unless you really like to bring joy to the little old lady in the back room who loves to rewind those videos) Ciao, amigos!

Hey don't forget to go watch the Longwood Theater's showing of "Alice in Wonderland" next week!!! Also look for a review on it in the Oct. 9 issue of The Rotunda. See you there!!!!

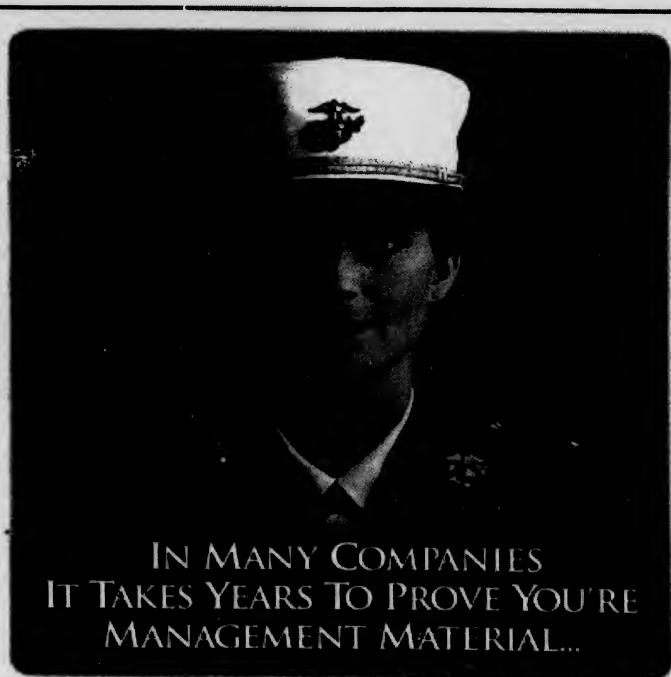
### Three Exhibitions Open at Visual Arts Center

**Visual Arts Center**--Three exhibitions of contemporary work will open Saturday, October 5 at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. Featured in the Barbara Bishop Gallery is work by the Longwood Art Department Studio Faculty: Mark Baldridge, John Burke, Randy Edmonson, Grace Norman, Amie Oliver, and Homer Springer. Showing in the Sully Gallery is work by Sal Bowring and Karen Kincaid. In the Third Street Gallery, work by Elisabeth Flynn-Chapman and Julia Pfaff is featured.

Installation pieces by Homer Springer, mixed media works by Amie Oliver, works on paper by Grace Norman, clay vessels by Randy Edmonson, and stained glass by Mark Baldridge are part of the Faculty Show, which is accompanied by a catalogue designed by Longwood Art Student William Adams as an independent study in typography. Sal Bowring will show paintings

with strong symbolic content and Karen Kincaid, large scale mixed-media sculpture. Julia Pfaff is represented by beautiful etchings of Greek urns, and Elisabeth Flynn-Chapman will show recent work influenced by her summer travels.

A reception for the artist will be held 2:30-4:00 PM with music provided by Par 4. The exhibits will be on view through November 2. The Center for the Visual Arts is located on the corner of Main and Third Streets in Farmville. Gallery hours are 12:43:30 PM Monday through Saturday and administrative offices are open weekdays 8:30 to 5:00 PM. The Center for the Visual Arts is an educational outreach program of Longwood College operated with private funds. For more information about the exhibitions, the Center, or membership contact the Center at (804) 395-2206.



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## Sports

### Longwood Loses, Ties in Recent CVAC Action

The Longwood men's soccer team (2-4-2 overall, 1-2-1 CVAC) played solid defense in a pair of CVAC contests last week, but came away with a 1-0 loss and a 1-1 tie in games with Lees-McRae Thursday and Pfeiffer Saturday at First Avenue Field in Farmville.

#### Pfeiffer 1, Longwood 1

"The tie with Pfeiffer was a positive result," said Longwood coach Todd Dyer, "we came back from being a goal down to get a point in the conference standings (one point for a tie). Plus, Pfeiffer had beaten us twice last year. It was a step in the right direction."

Junior Steve Thompson moved from goalkeeper to forward for the first time in his Longwood career. He got off four shots in the game and showed a strong leg, but failed to score.

Sophomore Chip Rohr played goalkeeper Saturday and was credited with ten saves while allowing just one goal.

Longwood got a goal from senior Jose Lopez on an assist from Jeremy Thomas with 11 minutes left in regulation. The Falcons (5-3-1, 2-1-1 CVAC) scored 52 minutes into the game on a header by Ryan Peloquin off a corner kick from DJ Wright.

#### Lees-McRae 1, Longwood 0

A goal by sophomore Marlon Hornsby with 13:03 remaining lifted Lees-McRae to a 1-0 victory over Longwood in CVAC action. Hornsby's goal, assisted by Brian Bowles after a scramble in front of the Lancer net, gave the Bobcats their third win against five losses.

### Longwood Wins two CVAC Games

Longwood's women's soccer team (5-4-0 overall, 4-2-0 CVAC) notched two straight wins in recent CVAC action against Pfeiffer (2-0) and St. Andrews (3-1).

#### Longwood 3, St. Andrews 1

Freshman Heather Ayres scored two first-half goals to put Longwood ahead to stay and the Lancers cruised to a 3-1 victory in a CVAC match Monday at First Avenue Field.

After St. Andrews Rachel Vickers tallied 12:55 into the game on an assist from Sammy McGee, Ayres took a pass from

Angela Snyder and tied the game less than five minutes later. Ayres scored again four minutes before halftime to give the Lancers a 2-1 lead.

Christy Reynolds capped the scoring for Longwood with a goal at the 78 minute mark.

#### Longwood 2, Pfeiffer 0

A whopping 46-6 edge in shots helped Longwood take a 2-0 league victory over Pfeiffer Saturday in Farmville.

Beth Portell and Claudia Watt scored goals for Longwood with one coming in each half.

"It would have been nice to

score more goals, but we were happy to dominate another team rather than be dominated," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer.

Longwood's top point producers thus far have been Portell, a sophomore midfielder, with two goals and an assist. Ayres, Watt, and Kieleigh Munnikhuysen with two goals. Back Kate Hrastar has a goal and an assist.

Craft, who has played all but one minute at goalkeeper, has a goal-against-average of 2.11 with three shutouts.

### Women Golfers Struggle in UNC Tournament

Longwood's women's golf team shot 341-335-333-1009 to finish 18th in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational Friday through Sunday at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Tennessee shot a 908 to win the team title, while North Carolina's Kelly McCall shot 69-70-72-211 to win the individual crown. Longwood's top golfer was junior Karla Roberson who shot 78-80-79-237 to tie for 33rd

in a field of more than 90 golfers.

Lancer coach Cindy Ho had hoped her young team would do better, but the field at the tournament was powerful with seven of the top 10 Division I teams in the nation competing.

"There were three main factors in our poor performance," said Ho, "the awe factor, a negative mental approach and a mistake on a scorecard."

Longwood was penalized when freshman Katie Soule was disqualified for mistakenly signing an incorrect scorecard,

which voided her second round score of 88. Only her first round score (94) and third round (90) counted.

Longwood freshman Jessica Fernandez shot 84-80-83-247 to tie for 68th place. Sophomore Chrissy Arriola shot three 86's and rookie Becky Mailloux carded a 93-89-85-267.

This weekend Longwood will take part in the James Madison Invitational which will be played at the Staunton Country Club in Staunton, Virginia Saturday and Sunday.

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## Sports

### Mann named Longwood Player of the Week

Freshman field hockey player Elizabeth Mann (Richmond) has been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the week of September 22-29 after turning in outstanding performances last week. Player of the week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Mann scored her first three career goals in two Longwood victories during the week, as the Lancers posted a 2-1 record.

"Liddy (as she is called by her teammates and coaches) is extremely athletic," said Longwood head coach Janet Grubbs. "She is just getting to the point where she is adjusting to the collegiate level of play."

That adjustment came full circle last week as Mann turned in

her best collegiate game with two goals and an assist in a 4-0 win Friday over Catawba. On Tuesday, she had scored her first career goal in a Longwood 2-0 victory over Randolph-Macon. The Lancers dropped a 4-0 decision to Lock Haven Sunday, but Mann managed four shots on goal against the defending national champions.

"She has a natural eye for the goal," Grubbs said, "and that's a gift."

Mann's eye for the goal has her tied for fourth in scoring with eight points (3 goals, 2 assists) on a Longwood team that is currently 7-3 and enjoying it's best season in four years.

Mann is a graduate of Open High School, where she was the school's field hockey MVP in 1994 and first-team all-region. She is the daughter of John and Lynn Mann.

### Lancers go 2-1 in Recent Play

*Longwood defeats R-MC, Catawba; lose to Lock Haven*

One of Longwood field hockey coach Janet Grubbs' goals coming into the season was to improve against NCAA Division II teams and tough opponents. The Lancers took a step in that direction last week defeating Randolph-Macon 2-0 and Catawba 4-0. Longwood's loss came at the hands of defending national champion Lock Haven, 4-0.

#### *Longwood 2, R-MC 0*

Freshman Elizabeth Mann scored her first career goal with 11:30 remaining in the first half to give the Lancers the lead. Sophomore Janelle Kern notched an assist on the play, her sixth of the season.

Kern then scored her fifth goal on a beautiful set-up by senior Kelly Callan with 23:41 left in the game to put it out of reach.

Grubbs applauded the efforts of sophomore Emma Pehovaz-Diez, making her first

start of the season in the Lancer defensive lineup. Longwood's defense allowed 12 shots on goal.

She also mentioned juniors Diana Rice and Susan Mackley as major factors in the game; Rice with her speed and Mackley with her stickwork.

#### *Longwood 4, Catawba 0*

Mann again led the Lancer attack with the first two goal game of her career, along with an assist. For her efforts during the week, Mann has been named Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week. Mackley and junior Melissa Miranda each tallied a goal, and Rice and freshman Melanie Panza each added an assist.

#### *Lock Haven 4, Longwood 0*

Defending national champion Lock Haven got off to a quick start Sunday, pinning two goals on the Lancers in the first five minutes of the game in their 4-0 victory.

Junior Susy Spangler did a great job playing one-on-one defense against Lock Haven's All-American Melanie Helm.

"Susy does the things that don't get mentioned much," Grubbs said, "She just gets the job done."

Longwood missed prime scoring opportunities throughout the contest which could have made a comeback a possibility, but Lock Haven's pressure wore down the LC defense. Freshman goalkeeper Kim Iman totaled a career high 19 saves, but the Eagles proved too powerful for Longwood.

The Lancers travel to Eastern Mennonite Thursday for a 7 PM game which was rescheduled from a rained-out game in early September. Longwood will then celebrate 70 years of field hockey Saturday with the Alumni Game beginning at 10 AM on Barlow Field.

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# Oktoberfest Schedule of Events

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## Thursday, October 3

5:30-7:30 PM	National Alzheimer's Walk	Lancaster
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## Friday, October 4

3:30-5 PM	Color Games / Paint Battle	Iler
7 PM	Play: Alice in Wonderland*	Jarman
8 PM - 2 AM	Kickoff Jam (Bands)	Lancer

## Saturday, October 5

3-8 AM	Tau Kappa Epsilon Gurney Pull	
8 AM-noon	Art on the Midway	
9 AM-noon	Admissions Activities	Lankford
All Day	Alpha Phi Omega	Stubbs Walk
	Canned Food Sculpture Contest	
10-11:15 AM	Play: Alice in Wonderland (\$1.50)	Jarman
10 AM	Dick Williams Golf Tournament	Golf Course
10 AM	Alumnae Field Hockey Match	Barlow Field
	75th Anniversary of Hockey	
11 AM	Men's Alumni Soccer Match	1st Ave. Field
11:30 AM	Parade	
Noon-4 PM	Midway	
Noon-3:15 PM	Mainstage	Stubbs Mall
Noon	Men's Basketball Games	Lankford Mall
12:30 PM, 1PM, & 1:30 PM		Lancer
1-4 PM	Dance Concert (\$1 admission)	Lancer
1-2:30	Biergarten	Lancer Cafe
1 PM	Alumni Art Show/Reception	Bedford
1 PM	Men's Rugby Game	Iler Field
1 PM	Women's Soccer (vs. Mt. Olive)	1st Ave. Field
1 PM	Alumni Baseball Game	Lancer Field
1:30-2:30 PM	Children's Games	Library Field
2 PM	Women's Alumnae Basketball Game	Lancer Gym
2:30-4 PM	Faculty Art Exhibit Opening	LCVA
3 PM	Play: Alice in Wonderland*	Jarman
3:15 PM	Concert Band	Lankford
3:30 PM	Men's Soccer (vs. Mt. Olive)	1st Ave. Field
3:30-4:30 PM	Parent's Reception	Fountain Mall
4 PM	African-American Alumni/Student Reception-Forum	
4-6 PM	Alumni Art Reception	Lancaster Lobby
4 PM	Class '91 Tours of New Buildings	Alumni House
4:30 PM	Class '91 Reception with Faculty	Lankford Mall
4:30-6 PM	Picnic Dinner with Jazz Band	Rotunda
5:30-7:30 PM	Class '91 Beach Party	Wheeler
5:30 PM	Step Show (\$3 admission)	Virginia Room
9 PM - 2 AM	Greek Party	Lancer Gym
	(sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council)	ABC Rooms

### Alice in Wonderland Fees:

General admission	\$7	Senior citizens	\$5
Longwood Students	free	Children 12 and under	\$2
Non-Longwood Students	\$5	Children 3 and under	free

## Mainstage Schedule

Saturday, October 5, 1996

12:00 PM	Welcome and Introduction	1 PM	The Pat McGee Band
12:05 PM	Alma Mater sung by Marla Makowka	2 PM	Music
12:10 PM	Meister introduced	2:05 PM	Cheerleaders
12:15 PM	Introduction of Dr. Cormier	2:20 PM	Phi Mu Alpha
12:20 PM	Festmeister introduces Master of Ceremonies	2:35 PM	Klowns
		2:50 PM	Cadence
12:25 PM	Announcements	3:00 PM	B.A.S.I.C. Gospel Choir
12:30 PM	Spirit Leaders	3:15 PM	Announcements and Closing of Mainstage
12:45 PM	Jack Tales		



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## Up Close and Personal with Dr. Ken Rockensies

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

He is one of the busiest people on campus and if you are lucky, you may actually be able to see him for a few moments.

He is Dr. Ken Rockensies, the new Director of Student Services.

Like most staff members, Dr. Rockensies has been very busy this year. Right now, he is juggling the responsibilities of two jobs on campus: Director of Student Services in Lancaster and Acting Coordinator for Commuter and Leadership Programs in Lankford Student Union. Between the two positions and two buildings, he does not have a lot of free time. Hopefully in the near future, a replacement will be chosen as the new Acting Coordinator for Commuter and Leadership Programs.

Many students may not realize it, but Dr. Rockensies is in charge of many activities that relate directly to the students. As Director of Student Services, Dr. Rockensies works with the Judicial and Honor Boards and the parking and appeals process. In addition to these duties, the Commuter and Leadership Programs Office and G.I.V.E. Volunteer Office, headed by coordinator Tammy Covington, report to him. He also notes that Anita Harris, the Student Service secretary, has done an outstanding job in helping with his transition.

So far, Dr. Rockensies has been very pleased with the responsibilities of his new position.

"It's given me a chance to broaden my involvement with students in areas that are vital to their education, namely good citizenship and the value of collective responsibility in upholding the standards of our Judicial and Honor systems. The change of pace has been exciting and I have enjoyed the new challenges. There is always something happening," said Dr. Rockensies.

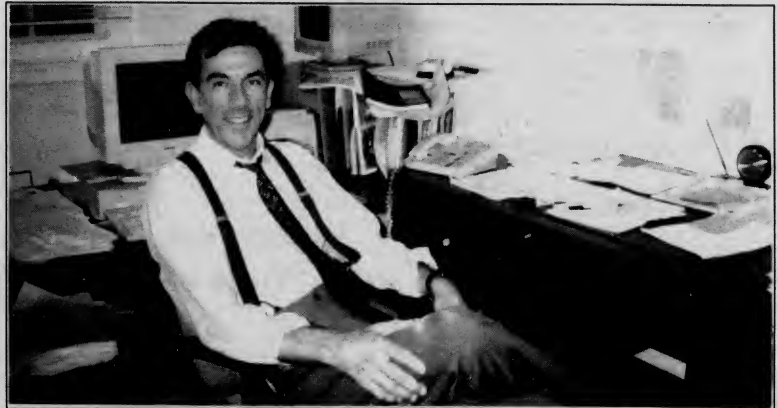
As Director of Student Services, Dr. Rockensies wants to get more students involved in Longwood by increasing their interest in volunteering, education, and campus activities that foster intellectual and personal development.

"Student learning is ideally an active process that incorporates both classroom and hands-on, real life experiences," said Dr. Rockensies.

Dr. Rockensies also wants to see the Honor Board and Judicial Board have a more active role on campus.

"I have been extremely impressed with the skills and leadership of Andrew McClellan, Honor Board Chair, and Jeremy DiMiao and Jessica Smith, the Judicial Board Co.-Chairs. They are doing a wonderful job and are making a significant contribution to the college this year," said Dr. Rockensies. "In addition, Tammy Covington, the Coordinator of the G.I.V.E. Office, has done a great job in involving students with community service programs."

Besides working to make Longwood a better place, Dr.



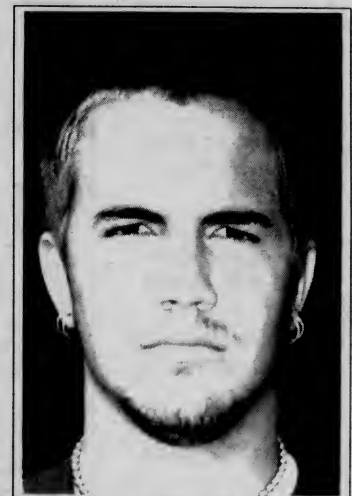
Dr. Ken Rockensies hard at work with Student Services in Lancaster and Coordinator for Commuter Affairs

Rockensies enjoys biking, sailing, and traveling whenever he has time to spare.

"I try to use what I learn in

life to benefit the community," said Dr. Rockensies. "Every job I've held here has introduced me to a world of opportunities."

Dr. Rockensies hopes to have many more successful years working in the Longwood community.



Freshman soccer player Christy Reynolds (Woodbridge) and sophomore Chip Rohr (Virginia Beach) were named Domino's/Longwood Women's and Men's Player of the Week by the Longwood Sports Info. Office

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# Perspectives

## Letter from the Editor

Hello, Longwood College students, faculty and everyone else. I took the position as Editor-In-Chief a few weeks ago and let me just say that it has not been boring at all.

From racing to meet deadlines to staying in the production office until 2 AM, the job has been a challenge a minute.

We are trying to work out all the bugs and are striving to

produce a perfect paper for not only Longwood College, but for the entire community of Farmville. We at *The Rotunda* are committed to helping out the Longwood community and beyond in any way possible. If you have a story idea, you want to sent a letter to the editor, are interested in writing for the staff, or just have a suggestion on how we can make this paper better, do not hesitate to let us know.

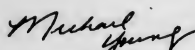
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Thanks for your continued support and continued readership and remember, this is YOUR paper, without readers, there is no *Rotunda* and I am out of a job.

Sincerely Yours,



Michael P.H. Young,  
Editor-In-Chief

## SAFE Advocates Prevention and Campus Safety at Longwood

Fourteen people that you may not even know are concerned about your safety and well-being where ever you go on campus and around the community.

They are the members of S.A.F.E., Students Advocating a Fearless Environment, and their purpose is to promote anti-violence and sexual assault awareness to all students.

On Wednesday nights, this small group of students along with their advisor, Susan Bruce, coordinator of the Wellness

Center, meet in Lankford Student Union to discuss ways to make Longwood a safer environment.

SAFE began in the spring of 1994 when a group of students contacted Bruce about starting an organization to promote safety precautions and sexual assault awareness on campus.

October is Sexual Assault Awareness month and SAFE has planned several programs concerning sexual assault awareness and prevention. These programs include Straight Talk, Clothesline Project Workshop, and Take Back the Night Rally and March, a lecture and campus walk supporting sexual assault prevention.

"Many people think that by being on a college campus they are safe from the outside world, but in reality, there are no walls to protect us," said Abby Cooper, Activities Coordinator of SAFE.

Students can become involved in SAFE by contacting Susan Bruce in the Wellness Center.

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## Lancer Productions Events for Week of October 10-16

Date	Time	Event Title	Location
Thurs., Oct. 10	7 PM	College Bowl Tournament	Commonwealth Ballroom
Friday, Oct. 11	8 & 10:30 PM	LP Film: Leaving Las Vegas	Commonwealth Ballroom
Saturday, Oct. 12	8 PM	Comedy Club	Commonwealth Ballroom
Monday, Oct. 14	8 PM	Forensics Showcase	Lancer Cafe
Monday, Oct. 14	9 PM	LP Film: Leaving Las Vegas	Commonwealth Ballroom
Tuesday, Oct. 15	7 PM	LP Lecture: "Seekers of the Supernatural" presented by Ed and Lorraine Warren	Commonwealth Ballroom
Wednesday, Oct. 16	9 PM	Coffee House (Artist TBA)	Lancer Cafe
Wednesday, Oct. 16	7 PM	College Bowl Finals	Commonwealth Ballroom

## Rotunda Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

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## Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

Deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the 1997 Spring Semester is November 1, 1996. Applications can be obtained from Tracy Nelson in the Monthly Payment Plan Office (Lancaster 346).

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full-time student.

Should you have any questions about the plan, contact Tracy Nelson at 395-2268.



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## News

# New Access System Undergoes Repair

by Beth Crispens, General Manager

Longwood College's newest dormitory access system came and went in the span of two days.

Last Thursday, September 26, the new server for the access system arrived on campus. As Wells Fargo tried to install the main computer on Friday, something happened and the server crashed. That server is now in Richmond being serviced. Dave Rettig, Director of Housing, as of October 2, has not heard what happened with the server or when it will be returned to the school. The rumor that the two systems are not compatible is just that, a rumor. Interface between the two systems will come when the new one is installed. The situation is out of the college's hands with the return of the server. The Housing Office and several other offices are waiting to hear from Wells Fargo on the situation.

Each resident's magnetic code, on the back of his or her ID card, will be entered into the system as living in a certain building. This will allow access to only that building. Resident Assistants will be entered for the buildings which they are responsible for. So all Cox/Wheeler RA's will be on both Cox and Wheeler's readers. Campus Police will have access to the buildings also.

With Oktoberfest just past, some may be wondering what was done to help with security this past weekend and for future nights until the system is functioning properly. Campus police has stepped up their patrols, there is a Campus Police Officer assigned to every residential area. Security was evident at parties and the Escort Service stepped up their presence on campus.

From now until the system is up and working, in key areas, such as French Lobby, a night watchman will be assigned. This person is armed only with a radio which connects him or her to Campus Police and to Farmville Police. These people are Security personnel not Campus Police, they are however in a uniform.

There is a terminal which will be used to access the system in the police station, the only people who will have access to that terminal to enter people into the system are Dave Rettig and Betty Newman. Campus Police will have limited access to the system.

Despite all the negative publicity this system is getting, there are some extra security measures that are included with this system. Each outside door on every residential building is equipped with a prop guard. Each door will be given a set time to close and make a connection with

the system, if not this will notify Campus Police that there is an improperly closed door somewhere on campus. Campus Police will know specifically which door on which building.

This system will also allow monitoring during breaks, who goes in and out of the buildings. If for some reason a student must stay on campus during Thanksgiving or Fall Break, that student will be issued a visitor's pass. This will allow that student access to the building. During breaks, every student's code will be made inactive. This means that unless a student has a visitor's card for the break, that person will be unable to enter the building.

Readers have been installed in every building. Some buildings will have more doors to enter the building through than with the old system. Curry and Frazer still only have the main doors wired, Colonnades have a reader on every floor, approximately ten readers, Cunninghams have four, Cox and Wheeler have only the main doors, Stubbs has two, one on the main door and on the end door facing Cox. ARC is still using the old system and will eventually be changed over to the new system.

This new system will also be installed in certain rooms in Grainger, Coyner, and Hiner.

## Self-Defense Class Teaches Simple Ways to be Protected

by Suzanne Bolding, Business Manager

Being female in a violent world is quite scary when considering the statistics. We hear the numbers of murder and rape cases where women are all too often victims. So why then do we as individuals neglect to do something about it?

At one time or another, we are all guilty of saying to ourselves, "it will never happen to me," but unfortunately, right there after, we hear of another rape or assault on campus or in our community. Possibly the next time however, the victim may be a friend, or an acquaintance.

How close must we come to being a victim before we do anything about it? Well, on Tuesday, October 1, I chose to take matters into my own hands.

October is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. I along with other women (and some guys) attended a self defense class in the Cox glass lounge put on by Sandra Hall who has been a Longwood police officer for eleven years, and has taught self defense for six of those years.

"I try to keep it simple so that an ordinary person can get away if they are attacked on the street," Hall said.

Her self defense techniques are very simple. "I teach you

where the vulnerable places are," she says. "You just need to know what your weapons are." She goes on to explain that we have many weapons that we don't need to bring along with us. We are already equipped. Our "body parts are our best weapons."

Although body parts are weapons, pepper spray, according to Hall is very useful. "I think it's great!" she raved.

"Statistics say if you put up a fight, you have 3/4 of a chance of getting out. You'll have a choice if you decided to fight," said Hall.

The Self Defense class was very informational and helpful. Students who attended the class had hands on practice of getting out of an attacker's hold. "But before getting yourself into a situation where you have to fight, be cautious of your surroundings, especially at night", Hall noted. The Student Escort Service is always there.

Jonathan Beales of the Student Escort Service says "that's what we're here for."

If you are interested in learning about self defense, now is the time because October at Longwood (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) is jam-packed with workshops and protest walks promoting the end of sexual violence.

## Application of Knowledge More Important Than Good Grades

by Jeremy French, staff writer

In institutions of higher learning it is common that a student will be so intent on earning impressive grades that sometimes they lose sight of what their real goals are. For most people, those goals include becoming happily employed, if not wealthily.

Patrick Combs, who spoke on campus Sept. 5, now makes a living out of refocusing the energies of college students nationwide. Through his speeches and his book *Major In Success*, Combs presents many suggestions.

A totally grades oriented mindset may be counterproductive. "The fact is that it's dangerous to be in college,

as many students are, just to achieve in academics," comments Combs.

Which is not to say that knowledge isn't important. What's more important is applying the knowledge. "The ability to put knowledge to use is power," says Combs. However, knowledge can be found in many ways. "Start from what activities you'd enjoy doing regularly and go get the skills required," suggests Combs.

Another subject that Mr. Combs addresses is job movement that is common in many industries. "You will have to learn seven to ten different jobs to remain employable throughout your lifetime," explains Combs. In fact,

knowledge of your major is the eleventh most important trait employers look for according to a survey by the College Review Board.

Most people will agree the best way to become happily employed is to get paid for something you enjoy. Unfortunately, not everyone is good at what they enjoy. In fact, many people are talented in areas which they have no interest in. Ultimately only determination will lead to success. "Extraordinary drive is what you need to succeed," states Combs.

One factor that will be helpful in landing a job is learning new technology. Before becoming a professional lecturer, Patrick

Combs worked for Levi Strauss as a systems engineer for their computer networking. He now maintains a web site that compliments his lectures at [www.dnai.com/g-think](http://www.dnai.com/g-think). Another factor that will help is networking. "To me, networking is more like not working," explains Combs.

Ultimately, college will give you the opportunity to increase the quality of your life, both now and in the future. It's important to remember that above the level of being able to afford food and shelter, income has very little to do with happiness. "Monitor your learning curve, not your earning curve," states Combs.

### Sexual Assault Prevention Programs

Straight Talk - Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 PM  
Bedford Auditorium  
Watch a play about sexual abuse performed by Longwood Students.

Clothesline Project Workshop  
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6-7 PM  
Lankford Room C  
Design a shirt to commemorate a victim of sexual abuse. Art materials are supplied. Please bring a shirt.

Child Assault Prevention & Intervention - Jeanine Cassar  
Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 PM  
New Ed. Bldg. Room 132  
Learn simple ways to talk to children about preventing sexual abuse.

Security Walk - Saturday, Oct. 26, 7 PM  
Meet at the Ruffner Fountain  
Voice your security concerns to Longwood administrators.

Risky Student Behavior - Dr. Joel Fish  
Monday, October 28, 7 PM  
Lankford ABC Rooms  
Topics include substance abuse, eating disorders and domestic violence.

Take Back the Night Rally and March  
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 PM  
Lankford Ballroom  
See the Clothesline and join in a protest of sexual violence against women and men.

# News

## Student Government Association of Longwood College

Meeting of the Student Senate: October 1, 1996

Appomattox, Buckingham, and Cumberland Rooms -- Lankford Student Union

### Call to Order:

The meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by Vice-President Glesner at 12:45 on Tuesday, October 1, 1996. The meeting was held in the ABC rooms of the Lankford Student Union. The following members of the SGA were present:

President Tricia Apple  
Vice President Jeremy Glesner  
Secretary Jennifer Crook  
Senator Penn Bain  
Senator Heather Merkle  
Senator Dee Dee Hanson  
Senator Angie Toombs  
Senator Denise James  
Senator Emelyn Weidner  
Senator Emma Pehovaz-Diez  
Greek Rep. Leeza Beazlie  
Sr. Class Pres. Mandi Robinson  
Senator Joanna Ning  
Senator Whitney Light  
Senator Dwayne Murphy  
Jr. Class Pres. Stacey Whitten  
Soph. Class Pres. Joel Olive  
ABS Pres. Krissy Anderson  
RHA Pres. Michele Keeling  
CSA Rep. Cokeyse Hurt  
Fresh. Class Pres. Lalisha Fitchett

**SGA Members Absent:**  
Senator Dylan Noebels

### Approval of the Agenda:

A motion was made to approve the agenda. It was seconded and passed. A

motion was made to add President Apple to #1 under Special Orders of the Day. It was seconded and passed.

### Approval of the Minutes:

A motion was made to approve the minutes from the September 24 meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

### Special Orders of the Day:

1) President Apple swore in Lalisha Fitchett as the Freshman Class President and Leeza Beazlie as the Greek Representative.

2) The President and Treasurer of the Political Science Club approached the Senate to request \$1738 to attend the Model United Nations in Virginia Beach. Senator Toombs moves to allocate \$1738. The motion is seconded and passed. A friendly amendment is made to include the \$30 for Oktoberfest. It is accepted. The motion is called to question. The motion to allocate \$1638 is passed.

### Orders of the Day

**President's Report** -- Senator Bain is now the Academic Affairs Chair; we now need a Legislative Affairs Chair. In the committee reports, there hasn't been enough about what the students want. We need to reach out to students more. We're going to try setting up the table in dining hall again; a sheet will be passed around next week. By Tuesday, every committee needs to meet with their exec. advisor. Exec. will be Wed. at 9:30. Make sure you show up for your booth

time. Everyone should e-mail their thoughts about the forum to Dr. Cormier. If you send something using your title, you must have it approved by the senate first. Exec. needs to stay after the meeting for a few minutes.

**Vice President's Report** -- For the chairs of the committees under Vice-President Glesner, please leave a message on his machine will in advance of a good meeting time.

**Treasurer's Report** -- Treasurer Easter spoke to the editor of *The Rotunda* about having our article in the paper again. He will be sent a copy of the minutes. President Apple also spoke with their advisor and a reporter will be sent to the meetings as soon as possible.

**Secretary's Report** -- There are not enough people doing office hours. I will be making a list of who is skipping theirs. The roster is not printed yet because there is no paper. Exec. attendance needs to be better.

### Committee Reports

**Academic Affairs** -- No Report

**Constitution Committee** -- No Report  
**Legislative Affairs** -- Senator Bain talked to the College Republicans and Democrats and they will work with us on the candidates views for higher ed. and loans. He will also be getting absentee ballots from Prince Edward this week.

**Physical Environment** -- Students are concerned with RESIDENTS ONLY parking signs and the 2-hour parking behind Stubbs that was changed to RESI-

DENTS ONLY. Senator Toombs will call and check up on it.

**Students' Rights** -- Senator James received an e-mail from Ms. Voight about teacher access to grades. She writes: regular faculty (excluding adjunct) have access on a need to know basis. We will discuss this in exec. When President Apple reads the e-mail about the Computer Labs from Mr. Bracher, she will forward it to Dr. Cormier. Students are concerned with rude library workers. She will write an editorial for *The Rotunda* letting people know to document their bad experiences with workers and then we can move from there.

**Publicity** -- Senator Weidner is working on signs for the cars for the Oktoberfest parade and a poster advertising the Rugby games.

**Committee on Committees** -- Senator Pehovaz-Diez has not received any committee reports yet. For this time only, exec. will give the reports after their meetings with their committees. Meeting tonight at 4:45 in the Charlotte Room.

### Class Reports

**Senior** -- Working on Oktoberfest booth. If anyone knows the names of the students graduating in December please let Mandi know. Also let her know if you know of anyone who would like to sing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater.

**Junior** -- Working on Oktoberfest booth.

**Sophomore** -- No report.

**Freshman** -- No report.

### Organization Reps. Reports

**RHA** -- They had a meeting last Tuesday with Phyllis Mable, Tim Pierson,

etc. They started out knowing they weren't going to solve anything in one night. They discussed access control, conferences, housing problems, consolidation letters, and the visitation policy. They were very receptive to the housing ideas and are working on improving the billing system. For visitation, they want us to prove that we can respect and abide by the existing policy before they will consider changing it. There will be a meeting at 7:00 in the Charlotte Room.

**CSA** -- Getting ready for Oktoberfest.

**Greek Rep.** -- No report

**ABS** -- President Anderson's trip to VMI was successful; they are really excited about coming here. Please think about inviting them to any forums or events we may have. Last year, ABS tried unsuccessfully to get involved with other school and this year other schools are contacting them to get involved, so Krissy is looking into that.

### Old Business:

The November forum will be November 21 in Wygal from 7-8:30 PM. It will be co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council, IFC, and MPH. 20% from each chapter will be required to go. If you have any suggestions for a cool name, contact Joanna.

### New Business:

Treasurer Easter will have to wait one week before processing the papers for the Pol-Sci club.

**Accomplishments:** None

**Adjournment:** Adjourned at 1:47 PM

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## Feature/Entertainment

# Sly's Picks: Your Guide to What is Hot on the Video Scene

by Sylvia O'Dell, staff writer

Hello fellow Longwooders and how was your Oktoberfest? Well, mine was peachy and except for the weather, I think it went really well for most. Okay, let's begin shall we. This week's edition of Sly's Picks features a review on the Longwood Theater presentation of *Alice in Wonderland*. We will begin with that review first. Please note that all the reviews are made from my opinion. If you disagree then that is great, but I wanted to make sure that everyone understood this. Also I am not the last say on something, so my opinion is simply that, my opinion. Thank you for understanding.

### Alice in Wonderland:

First I wanted to say good work to all the cast and crew of this play. Your efforts were appreciated and admired by many. The *Alice in Wonderland* shown by Longwood was an adaptation by R. Rex Stephenson of Lewis Carroll's story of *Alice in Wonderland*. The actors and actresses did a remarkable job with such an unfamiliar script for the audience. This adaptation was different from the known books and thus was made more familiar by the cast.

As mentioned above the acting was remarkable. However, many aspects of this play were not as great as many would have hoped. The music was very low in volume and hard to understand where it would fit with *Alice in Wonderland*. The style of music seemed too modern. Many of the characters had wonderful singing abilities, and many did not. Some of the things I tended to laugh at were the vocal parts of the play, such as singing. To a child (which seemed to be the primary audience

for the play) the singing perhaps would not matter to theme, nor the music style. To an adult, like many who attended, it was more alarming to hear.

A good thing was the comedy. Many of the visual effects were comedic in the nature as they were supposed to be. The most comedic part was that of tea-time with the March Hare and Mad Hatter. That was also the best musical scene in the entire play. Some comedic parts were also directed, at least it seemed, to a younger audience, not to an older one.

The set was marvelous as was the lighting and the entire look of the theater. I applaud those in charge of these areas. One thing that really startled me was when I found out the price of admission if you were not a student at Longwood. I felt as if that cost was way too high for this play. It was not really worth that much. I can see if the play was for an audience with a higher maturity level, but not for the audience that the play seemed to be focused on. As I mentioned above, these are merely my opinions. Many people enjoyed the play whereas many people did not. I recommend going to the productions that the Theater department puts on, however I do not recommend watching *Alice in Wonderland* with the adaptation by R. Rex Stephenson.

Okay, now for the less serious matters.

### Comedy: Three Men and a Baby (1987)

Okay this is a great stereotypical movie about men having to deal with a baby. It is so hilarious how these three guys try to schedule their work, love-life, and social lives around this

adorable baby girl named Mary. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg are three bachelors who live in a huge apartment in the city and one day they find at their door a baby-girl. The baby is supposedly the outcome of a wonderful performance of *Taming of the Shrew* by Ted Danson. OOPS! Well now he must figure out how to get out of his baby predicament as well as out of a drug-dealer trying to kill him situation. All three men have wonderful jobs and they seem to have a hard time figuring out how to put a baby into the picture.

Changing diapers never seemed like such a hard thing until these guys try to do it. Also cute little lullabies make you swoon and bottle-time never looked like so much fun. This movie, about four years ago, also brought about the idea that ghosts exist in the movies. Can you spot the floating rifle? the kid behind the curtains? or the face at the window? Well, I'll give you some hints: the rifle is when Ted Danson's mother comes to see Mary, the bottle is supposedly in the kitchen, and only during "Goodnight Sweetheart" can we see the face. Have fun ghost hunting, and if you see them write me.

### Side-Split Rating: 4 side-splits

### Classic: Heavy Metal (re-released on video 1996)

If you love the music you'll love the movie. Well actually the cartoon. This is a movie that was based on the magazine *Heavy Metal* and it features some of the greatest bands of the style. You got Sammy Hagar, Iron Maiden, I believe Pink Floyd and many

more. Listen up kiddies, parental discretion is strongly advised. There is a whole bunch of naked women in this movie as well as blood and guts. It may be a cartoon but it goes well into realistic qualities as you can get.

The whole plot of the movie is based on this green orb that has found itself on Earth. The orb has powers though to turn everything it touches into evil. The movie has the orb telling a girl in the beginning about its life. She is told stories of evil and how she will die soon. One story is on Earth in New York, but not a New York that you or I know, and deals with a cab driver and the daughter of the professor who discovered the orb. Another is during World War II and is simply on a bomber. My favorite is when this little nerdy boy finds it and does an experiment to it and he is transformed into this masculine, great looking man who is transported into another world and must protect the life of a virgin. They are all unrealistic but they are true in the sense that man's greed for power and lust will be something that could destroy him. This movie has many deep messages and the music just rocks!!!!

I'm going to rate this differently:

### Coolness Rating: 4 Ice Cubes (totally chilling)

This week I'm adding a new category: Science Fiction. Science Fiction: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977)

This movie was simply out of this world. The special effects were awesome as well as the whole plot. A man (Richard Dreyfuss) encounters an alien being, well spaceship, and is suddenly

compelled to keep making models of Devil's Tower. Unknown to him, others are experiencing the same attraction to this place. Well so after his wife leaves him he goes to seek Devil's Tower and meets a woman whose son was abducted by these aliens. The two of them go through all these road blocks that the government has made so that no one gets past. There are tons of other things going on as well: a new communication with the aliens by means of tones and hand gestures, also the government killing tons of livestock to trick people into leaving an area near Devil's Tower so that this secretive link with aliens will not be disturbed.

Okay well they eventually get to the tower and they find this base that is obviously a secret. Well the aliens come down and so does the mothership and boy is it huge. So they communicate and then... well watch the movie. Aspects of the Bermuda Triangle, and other instances where people have just disappeared are brought into the movie. By the way the beginning starts off with the professor dude finding a huge ship in the desert, a whole squadron of planes in a small junkyard that weren't there before and other little curiosities. It's way cool and let me tell you if you don't believe in aliens or the Bermuda Triangle this could just about change your mind.

### Out of this World Rating: 5 Extraterrestrials

Well that's it for this week. Oh and if you know any little funny things or strange things about movies let me know. I know a few but I love to hear about more. Thanks a lot. Oh and the little old lady says hello!!!!

Next week: Godspell!

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## Sports

### Reynolds, Rohr Named Players of The Week Soccer sweeps weekly honors

Freshman soccer player Christy Reynolds (Woodbridge) and sophomore boomer Chip Rohr (Virginia Beach) have been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of September 29-October 6 after turning in outstanding performances last week.

Reynolds is a defender on the Lancer women's soccer team which has won three games in a row and ranks 4th this week in the CVAC with a 5-2 league mark and a 6-4 record overall.

Reynolds scored a goal in last week's 3-1 win over St. Andrews and has been effective at both ends of the field.

A graduate of C.D. Hylton High School, she played on district and regional champion and state runner-up teams for Hylton. Christy, the daughter of Bruce and Linda Reynolds, has started all ten games for Longwood.

#### Rohr Makes Transition to Goalkeeper

The recent solid play of the Lancer men's soccer team has been keyed in part by Chip Rohr's move to goalkeeper which freed up junior Steve Thompson (Dumfries) to switch from keeper to forward. In Saturday's 3-0 win over CVAC opponent Mount Olive, Rohr helped the LC defense notch a shutout and Thompson scored his first collegiate goal.

Rohr has been the starting keeper for Longwood's last four games. He has a goals against average of 1.45 and a shutout during that span.

A backup goalkeeper for Longwood last season, Chip played in five games at midfield this fall before returning to goalkeeping full time. He made first team all-Beach and all-Tidewater and second team all-region while playing at Salem High School. A history major at Longwood, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohr.

### Women's Golfers Finish 7th in JMU Tournament

Longwood's women's golf team shot 330-331-661 to finish seventh out of 15 teams at the James Madison Invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club of Staunton in Staunton, Virginia.

Penn State (633) beat second place North Carolina-Wilmington (635) to win the team

title. Kathryn Yard of JMU shot 71-78-149 to take the individual crown.

Leading Longwood was rookie Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.) who carded an 82-80-162. She tied for 17th place in a field of 81 golfers. Freshman Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.), junior Karla Roberson,

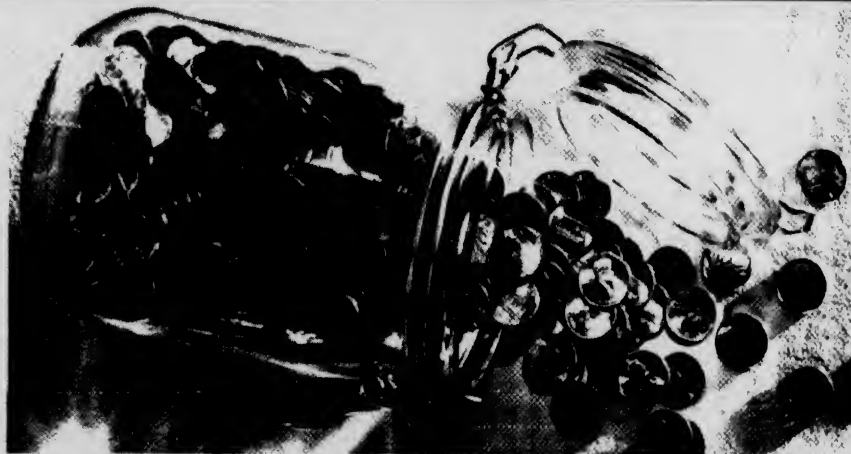
sophomore Chrissy Arriola (Burke) also shot in the 80's for Longwood. Fernandez had an 85-80-165 to tie for 27th place, Roberson was next at 80-86-166 to tie for 30th and Arriola finished 38th with an 83-85-168.

Also for the Lancers, freshman Katie Soule (Chesapeake) shot 86-91-177 to

tie for 50th and sophomore Rachel Abbott (Boyertown, Pa.) had a 92-88-180 to tie for 62nd.

Longwood will get a weekend off before resuming play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament October 19-20 in Cresson, Pa. The tournament, which the Lancers won in 1994, is hosted this year by St. Francis College.

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## Sports

### LC Field Hockey Celebrates 70 Years Lancers fall to Eastern Mennonite

The Longwood field hockey team celebrated the 70th anniversary Saturday with a large turnout for this season's alumni game during Oktoberfest. The team also dropped its only game of the week, a 4-1 loss Thursday at Eastern Mennonite.

#### Longwood 5, LC Alumni 1

Nearly 30 former field hockey players and friends of the program turned out for the celebration, which included a 60-minute game and a luncheon.

The game was won by the current Longwood players, 5-1, but the ties that were bound to the history of this field hockey program played a much bigger importance than any score. The alumni goal was scored by Clay (Conkwright) Rhea (Virginia Beach), a 1988 alum.

Eleanor Koch Wilson (Cape Charles), a 1954 graduate, hit out the game's first ball.

"This is just great," Wilson said, "I just want to thank everyone involved."

Longwood coach Janet Grubbs was just as thankful.

"It's so great to see all the old players. They can still play very well."

#### E. Mennonite 4, Longwood 1

The Lancers dropped to 7-4 overall with a 4-1 loss to Eastern Mennonite.

It looked at first that both

team's offenses were going to struggle as the first half closed without a score. Mennonite changed that with 28 minutes remaining, scoring to lead 1-0.

The Lancers, however, bounced back.

Sophomore Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.) continued her scoring ways at the 21:18 mark on an assist from senior Teresa Birr (Centerville). The goal ties Kern for the team lead with senior Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach) with six. Kern also leads the team in assists and total points with six and 18, respectively.

Longwood could not hold the tie score. With just under 11 minutes to play the flood gates opened. Eastern Mennonite scored the first of three goals in the time remaining to put the game out of reach.

The Lancers travelled yesterday to Harrisonburg for a 3:00 battle with Shippensburg on the campus of Eastern Mennonite. Longwood will host its final home game of the season today against Bridgewater beginning at 4 PM at Barlow Field. The games were rescheduled from rained-out dates in early September. The Lancers will be on the road this weekend as they travel Saturday to East Stroudsburg, Pa. for a noon match with C.W. Post. Sunday the Lancers will face East Stroudsburg at 1 PM.

### Longwood Soccer Report

## Lancer Teams Shutout Mount Olive in Oktoberfest Sweep

#### Longwood 4, Mount Olive 0

Two goals by freshman Anna Mangiaracina (Virginia Beach-Green Run) and a stellar defense helped Longwood's women's soccer team notch its third straight victory Saturday afternoon as the Lancers beat CVAC foe Mount Olive 4-0.

Mangiaracina had a goal in each half, the first scores of her career. Also scoring for Longwood were Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach-Green Run) and Katie Daniels (Blacksburg). Beth Portell (Woodbridge) and Stephanie Tucker (Woodbridge) had assists. The Lancers are now 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the CVAC.

Mount Olive dropped to 0-9 in all games and 0-6 in the league.

Mount Olive 0 0 0  
Longwood 4 1 4  
Longwood - Mangiaracina (1), Tucker assist (1)  
Longwood - Daniels (1), unassisted  
Longwood - Mangiaracina (2), unassisted

While ten different players have scored goals for Longwood this fall, five booters have scored two or more goals for the Lancers. Sophomore Beth Portell and freshman Claudia Watt are tied for the team points lead with six points each. Portell has two goals and two assists, while Watt has scored three goals. Tied with four points are Kiele Munnikhuysen (Montclair), Heather Ayres

(Chesapeake) and Anna Mangiaracina with two goals each.

The Lancers, now 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the CVAC, played at Marymount University in Arlington on Monday and will visit always tough Queens Saturday for a 1 PM match in Charlotte.

#### Longwood 3, Mount Olive 0

Goals by Steve Thompson (Dumfries), Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) and Brady Walker (Yorktown) helped Longwood take a 3-0 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference victory over Mount Olive Saturday afternoon in men's soccer.

Thompson, a former goalkeeper who plays forward, scored his first collegiate goal 22 minutes into the match to put the Lancers ahead for good. Eric Shaffner (Hampton), Chris Engstrom (Dumfries) and Brad Davis (Petersburg) had assists for Longwood, now 3-5-2 overall and 2-2-1 in the CVAC. Mount Olive is now 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Mount Olive 0 0 0  
Longwood 3 2 3  
Longwood - Thompson (1), Shaffner assist (1)

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Longwood - Lopez (3), Engstrom assist (1)  
Longwood - Walker (1), Davis assist (1)

Senior Jose Lopez, juniors Eric Shaffner and Chris Engstrom and senior D.R. Coffie (Newport News) lead the Longwood men in scoring for the season. Lopez has three goals for six points, while Engstrom and Shaffner have two goals and one assist each. Coffie has two goals for four points. Junior Jeremy Thomas (Richmond) has two assists.

This week the Lancers are idle until Saturday when they face CVAC foe Queens in Charlotte, North Carolina, one of the top teams in the league. The men's teams square off at 3:30 PM after a Queens-Longwood women's match at 1 PM.

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## Longwood Golfers Beat Alums

The Longwood men's golf team defeated two separate teams of alumni Saturday at the Dick Williamson Alumni Golf Tournament. The current Lancers totaled 307, while the senior alums tallied 318 and the junior alums 320.

Juniors Chris Frook (Owen Sound, Ontario) and Richard Hite (Kenbridge), along with Richard Miller, each carded 75's for medalist honors. Frook was declared the winner on a card-scoring match tiebreaker. Miller competed for the senior alumni

team. Hite, along with his brother Steve, took the best-ball competition posting a two-under par 68. Frook and alumnus Rob Hare took second with a 71.

Senior Evan Smith (Kingston, Ontario) posted a 78 for the day, while sophomore Jack Tsai (Hampton) rounded out the Lancer top four with a 79. Freshman Scott Williams (Stafford) posted his best score as a Lancer at 80.

Sophomore Jack Schick (80), freshman Toby Towler (84), senior Chris DeBoer (85), and juniors Keith Martin (89) and

Buck Walker (94) rounded out the entire Lancer squad.

For the second year in a row, alumnus Frank Davide won the long drive contest, while alums David Yerkes won the longest putt and Ron Hatch won the closest to the pin. In all, the tournament hosted 34 competitors, 10 current Longwood players, 15 alumni and nine special guests and fathers of current players.

The Longwood team was in action Monday and Tuesday at Campbell University, results were not available at press time.

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## AIDS Lecture Adds Personal Touch to Message

by Beth Crispens, General Manager

The "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" lecture was presented in Jarman, Wednesday, October 9, 1996, by TJ Sullivan and Joel Goldman. These two men, friends from college in Indiana, started travelling and speaking about AIDS because Goldman is HIV positive.

The Interfraternity Council President, Derrick Farry, introduced the two men with a few facts about HIV and AIDS. Facts such as, "more Americans have died from AIDS than the Korean, Vietnam, and Persian Gulf Wars combined" stated Farry. One American dies every twelve minutes from and AIDS related illness and most of the one million Americans who have HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, contracted the virus in their early twenties. The program began with a film of people who have died from AIDS and footage from Washington D.C. on the AIDS quilt.

Joel Goldman was the first person TJ Sullivan met the day he arrived at school. By the time,

Sullivan got the phone call from Goldman they had been friends for seven or eight years. TJ Sullivan relates his feelings the day that his best friend, Joel, called to tell him that he was HIV positive. Sullivan received the phone call while in his office, four summers ago. Sullivan said that was almost the worst day of his life, "you feel helpless, you feel stupid." It was then Sullivan realized that he did not know what he needed to know.

Joel Goldman was like most guys, attended parties, joined a fraternity and like many, used "alcohol as an icebreaker." Goldman is twenty-five and has been HIV positive since 1992. He said when he was tested for HIV in 1988 the results were negative. In 1991, he started to feel run down and sick and had begun to miss days, weeks and months of work, Goldman changed jobs and geographical location and the symptoms disappeared. About a year later he started to have stomach problems. It was then Goldman went to the doctor and was told the symptoms he was experiencing were classic of HIV.

He tested positive for HIV in 1992. The only reason Goldman did not test positive for HIV in 1988 was because of what is called a "window period". This window period is the three weeks to six months it takes symptoms to show up on an HIV test after being infected.

Worldwide, there are twenty-two million people with either HIV or AIDS. AIDS is the number one killer of people between the ages of twenty-five and forty-four. The AIDS quilt is made up of 40,000 three by six feet squares, each representing a mother, father, sister, brother, son, daughter, friend, lover, husband or wife who has died from AIDS. Sunday, October 13, 1996 the entire quilt was on display in Washington D.C.. This quilt, sadly, only represents one twelfth of the people who have died from AIDS.

Usually drinking and sex are connected. Sullivan related some stages people experience when they drink. Stage one, what is usually called the "Inhibition Stage." This is the stage in which people do not care what they look

like and how they act. Stage two, "Judgement Stage" and what Sullivan likes to call the "beergoggle stage", is the stage in which everything becomes very emotional. Males usually play drinking games in this stage. Stage three, "Reaction Stage", is where people usually have to concentrate really hard on one thing because most of the oxygen they are breathing is being used to process the alcohol. Sullivan affectionately calls this stage the "Taco Bell Stage." People tend to focus on one thing, usually sex but sometimes food. The final stage is called the "Coordination Stage." Slurring and loss of coordination appears here. Sullivan calls this stage the "Broken Elevator Stage" (Let your mind tell you what he is referring to).

Sullivan states, "Pound for pound and drink for drink, women pass out faster than men." He asked this question, "What happens when a woman is in stage four, passed out and a man is in stage three? He keeps going and sexual assault is the result.

There are four fluids that

can transmit HIV. Blood is number one, semen, vaginal fluid, and breast milk. These four fluids are the only ones that can transmit the virus. Four ways to transmit the virus are by unprotected sex, injected drugs, blood transfusions, and from mothers to children. The best way to be totally safe is to practice abstinence.

Seventy-five percent of people who have HIV are heterosexuals. By the year 2000, ninety percent of cases will be in heterosexuals, and sixty percent will be in women.

Now, people are given ten to twelve years to live, as opposed to about a decade ago, when it was three to six months. If people are going to be sexually active, it is best to be tested. To find the nearest testing site call 1-800-342-AIDS. At the end of the program Sullivan stated that HIV/AIDS is "our generation's Vietnam." Goldman and Sullivan closed the program with Goldman and Sullivan drinking from the same water bottle and Sullivan still remaining HIV negative.

## Dr. Kilmartin Conducts Lecture on Gender Roles

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

Dr. Chris Kilmartin, a professor of psychology from Mary Washington College, recently conducted a lecture about gender roles and male issues as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Dr. Kilmartin opened the

program by describing how men were viewed in society. He stated that in our society being "manly" includes having physical strength, working a high paying job, being adventurous and daring, and hiding true emotions from others. When men can't live up

to these standards, they feel inadequate and "less of a man" when compared with other men.

Dr. Kilmartin connected these standard traits to why so many men abuse illegal substances.

"Men associate alcohol with masculinity. They think

the more they drink, the tougher they seem. Alcohol is also a way to deal with emotions, either by drinking to forget or drinking to be able to communicate freely with others," said Dr. Kilmartin. "Another point about substance abuse is that most sexual assaults

on college campuses involve the use of alcohol."

One of the main areas of discussion in the lecture was the topic of masculinity and sexual violence. Dr. Kilmartin said that most men who sexually

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### Campus Police Report October 1, 1996 - October 9, 1996

Date	Offense	Location	Status
October 2	Larceny	Wheeler Lot	Under Investigation
October 2	Vandalism	French	Cleared
October 3	Drunk In Public	Curry	Cleared
October 3	Vandalism	Curry	Under Investigation
October 4	Larceny	French	Under Investigation
October 4	Underage Possession	Curry	Cleared
October 5	Vandalism	Frazer	Under Investigation
October 5	Underage Drinking	Wheeler	Cleared
October 6	Larceny	Frazer Lot	Under Investigation
October 6	Larceny	Franklin Street	Under Investigation
October 6	Larceny	Lankford	Cleared
October 7	Larceny	Tabb	Under Investigation
October 7	Vandalism	French	Under Investigation
October 7	Larceny	Lankford	Cleared
October 7	Larceny	Lankford	Cleared
October 7	Larceny	Lankford	Cleared
October 9	False Fire Alarm	Stubbs	Under Investigation
October 9	Attempted Suicide	Frazer	Cleared

Compiled by Chief James Huskey, Longwood Campus Police

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### Beyond The Iron Gates A look at World News

**Washington-** Louis Farrakhan says he wants the Nation of Islam to sue on behalf of crack addicts if its lawyers find evidence CIA operatives funneled crack cocaine into America's black communities. The suit would include the families of crack addicts "and those who have been victimized by crime as a result of the crack addicts," Farrakhan told Newsweek magazine. The Nation of Islam leader will be in New York for Wednesday's World Day of Atonement, marking the one-year anniversary of the Million Man March in Washington.

**Beijing-** China released a blueprint for putting greater stress on socialism and ethics to prevent the nation's booming economy from fostering moral decay and money worship. The statement is the product of a secret policy meeting last week of China's senior Communist Party members. It's main message was to put the creation of a more ethical society on equal footing with economic development.

from USA Today

**New Delhi, India-** A woman mistreated by her husband because of a small dowry hanged herself, and her three younger sisters committed suicide with her to avoid a similar fate. The eldest sister, Amita Kumari said in a suicide note that her husband and in-laws mistreated her because of her parents and small dowry. At least 7,300 women were killed by their in-laws in 1995 because of arguments over dowries, according to government figures. Women's rights groups say the number is much bigger.

from USA Today

**Brussels, Belgium-** Judge Jean-Marc Connerotte was removed from the investigation into a child porn ring blamed for at least four killings. Belgium's Supreme Court said the investigating judge acted improperly by attending a fund-raising dinner for families of missing children. Many Belgians were outraged at the dismissal of Connerotte, who has become a national hero in connection with the case.

from USA Today

Compiled by Jon Frost,  
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# Entertainment

## Lancer Productions Survey Produces No Solutions

by Jennifer Moentmann, guest writer

Recently, the seven Lancer Productions program coordinators sat in their office groaning at the results of a survey they conducted. The survey asked general questions about what types of events students would like to see at Longwood this school year. It also asked for "realistic" suggestions for bands that Lancer Productions could book.

However, Lancer Productions did not define "realistic," so the suggestions they received were anything but plausible.

"Hootie and the Blowfish!" read Anna Smith.

"Dave Matthews!" hooted Chris Drewer.

"311!" said Melinda Marchi.

"Nobody understands what 'realistic' means," said Christy Carneal.

What does realistic mean to them?

"Realistic" means bands

that Lancer Productions did not book last year (hint: last year they booked 311, Ani DiFranco, and emmettswimming, among others) and bands whose artist fees do not exceed \$35,000 said program coordinator Chris Drewer. Students should also know that in order to put on a concert one has to pay for sound, stage, and lighting rental which costs thousands of dollars for a major concert.

Lancer Productions program coordinators are not out-of-touch with students' interests. They would love to book Hootie or Dave Matthews to please the students, but they can't because the artist fees are too expensive said program coordinator Anna Smith.

Lancer Productions' budget comes from student activity fees—money that is supposed to be used to provide a balanced schedule of events to serve the varying populations at Longwood. Drewer said if Lancer Productions booked Hootie or Dave Matthews

for one concert, there wouldn't be enough money left for movies, coffeehouses, lectures, comedy clubs, karaoke, and special events like Spring Weekend and Lankford Live.

Just how much would the artist fee be for bands like Hootie and the Blowfish or Dave Matthews? Think of the average Longwood student's parents' combined salaries for one year. Most likely, that amount couldn't even touch the cost for one of those bands to play at Longwood for 90 minutes. Landmark Entertainment Group, Inc., a booking company that Lancer Productions could use to book a band, quotes the artist fee (excluding production) for Hootie and the Blowfish to be anywhere from \$75,000 to \$150,000 for one performance. Blues Traveler's fee range is from \$60,000 to \$75,000. A lesser known performer, Elvis Costello, has a fee of \$35,000. Another booking group, East Coast Entertainment, quotes an artist fee of \$50,000 for

an acoustic performance by Dave Matthews.

Ani DiFranco gave a stellar performance in the Commonwealth Ballroom last spring. Unfortunately, only about 100 Longwood students came to see her perform because she was an up-and-coming artist. Even though Longwood students appeared reluctant to check out new music, hundreds of people came from out-of-town (some from as far as Pennsylvania) to see DiFranco play, and those Longwood students who saw her perform were beyond amazed. Ani DiFranco's artist fee is probably out of range for this year, as now she can be seen anywhere from Spin Magazine to MTV.

To complicate matters further, Lancer Productions has to keep Lancer Gym availabilities in mind when trying to book bands. Due to classes, practices, and competitions, the gym is rarely available for a major concert. Program coordinator Melinda Marchi researched and found that

the gym is only available one date this semester. Imagine the challenge of finding a band that has the right price, appeals to the majority of Longwood students, and is available when the gym is available. It can be done, but it takes an incredible amount of planning as well as luck.

Lancer Productions is still looking for realistic suggestions for bands or performers. (If a certain band is on prime-time MTV every day, chances are, they are going to be too expensive.) It is up to students to suggest up-and-coming bands who might make it big next year. Then, students can brag that they saw the band at Longwood before they were huge, just like what is happening with 311.

Lancer Productions plans to re-distribute their survey in hopes of getting some band suggestions that could work. Students are also encouraged to drop off all suggestions to the main Student Union Office (Room 218, Lankford) in care of Lancer Productions.

## Longwood College Calendar of Events

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
Wednesday, October 16	Birthday Dinner	4:30 - 6:00 PM	Blackwell Dining Hall
Wednesday, October 16	College Bowl Finals	7 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
Wednesday, October 16	Lancer Productions Coffeehouse: Melissa Reaves	9 PM	Lancer Cafe
Thursday, October 17	Concert: Longar Ebony Ensemble	8 PM	Wygol Auditorium
Friday, October 18	Fall Break begins after classes		
Wednesday, October 23	Classes Resume		
Thursday, October 24	Breadfest and Cheese	TBA	Blackwell Dining Hall
Friday, October 25	Lancer Productions Film: From Dusk Till Dawn	8 & 10:30 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
Saturday, October 26	Lancer Productions Karaoke	9 PM	Lancer Cafe
Monday, October 28	ACADEMIC ADVISING BEGINS		
Monday, October 28	Lancer Productions Film: From Dusk Till Dawn	9 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
Tuesday, October 29	Chamber Music Series - Harpsichord Duo	8 PM	Wygol Auditorium
Tuesday, October 29	Take Back the Night	TBA	Commonwealth Ballroom
Wednesday, October 30	Lancer Productions Coffeehouse: Artist TBA	9 PM	Lancer Cafe



## News

# Peterson's Announces Creation of On-Line University

Princeton, NJ—Today the creation of the World Learning Network, a new on-line service devoted wholly to education and training, was announced by Peterson's and the Electronic University Network. In a cooperative agreement, Peterson's, the nation's leading provider of college and career information in print and on-line, and the Electronic University Network, which for more than a decade has been helping colleges, schools, and organizations to offer instruction and related college services on-line, will work together to establish the first global virtual education community offering short-term courses and credit-bearing courses of study for millions of individuals who need or prefer to pursue a course of study at a distance. The new World Learning Network will be available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.worldlearning.com> on January 1, 1997.

The World Learning Network will provide colleges,

schools, corporate learning centers, professional associations, and all "learning organizations" with their own virtual campuses, which will be visited and used by a wide range of students. WLN will serve the millions of people in the U.S. and abroad who are not now served by traditional on-campus education: the homebound, travelers, working people with schedules that don't accommodate on-campus attendance, those too far from campus to commute, military service members, the disabled, and the institutionalized. In addition to distance learners, an institution's WLN on-line campus will be used by students and faculty on its real-world campus as a professor, for instance, adds an enhancement to his or her on-campus course.

WLN is also organizing World Community College and World University—partnerships among U.S. two- and four-year schools—to create international outreach opportunities for U.S. academic institutions.

Colleges, universities, and other learning organizations are recognizing that their core competencies are in teaching and learning," says Peter W. Hegener, President of Peterson's, "and that they can be more fiscally efficient by utilizing the services of a third party like the World Learning Network to undertake the establishment, operation, and maintenance of an on-line university, without taking energy and creativity away from teaching and learning. We can provide institutions a rich environment for teaching and learning at a fraction of what it would cost the institution to build its own staff, on-line campus, and set of services." Peterson's own Web site, Peterson's Education Center (<http://www.petersons.com>) is the largest and most popular education resource on the Web.

The new World Learning Network will be reached through Peterson's Education Center as well as through its own URL.

The World Learning Network will provide each

member—a college, a training organization, professional association, or public school system—with its own on-line campus. Each campus will have the basic buildings housing the core functions of a complete learning center: academic buildings, a library, an administrative center and admissions office, a counseling center, a student union, a continuing education center, a lecture hall, and a college store. Each member organization's on-line campus will have its own "main gate" in addition to an entrance through the WLN.

According to the Network's creators, the campus and its buildings will be "furnished" and ready for immediate use. The classroom building will have virtual space for tutorials and seminars; the library will have basic collections in place and facilities

for student research and independent study; the student union will have chat rooms and game facilities; the lecture hall will feature forums, discussions, conferences, and workshops;

and the bookstore will have a full array of learning materials for sale.

Dr. Steve Eskow, President of the Electronic University Network and formerly President of Rockland Community College (SUNY), said that in addition to the furnished spaces, "each campus will be customizable. Once a college's faculty and staff have settled in they may want to start tailoring the space for their own needs, and we'll be available to help them think through that and get it done.

"Most important, perhaps," said Eskow, "is that the on-line campus will let each instructor be true to his or her own teaching style and preferred media. Some will want their students to use Web-based 'applets.' Others will have students read books and take part in on-line discussion. No teacher or trainer will have to change an approach because the medium says so."

## Dr. Pepper Website to Provide Students With Open Forum

On October 4, 1996, world-famous soft drink Dr. Pepper launched a new Website (<http://www.DrPepper.com>). The site will feature an interactive Web-zine appropriately named In Your Own Opinion, which will present the very best submissions from a national pool of college newspaper writers as well as students at large. Following each article, the site will provide response boxes in which surfers can post their thoughts on the stories, commentaries and reviews they've just read.

Senior Project Manager Mike Potter sees the Dr. Pepper site as a break from current product-sponsored Web sites.

"Where other broadcast or tell the user what's cool," he says, "the Dr. Pepper site will provide a forum where users can speak out and define what's cool on their own."

The site will offer eye-popping graphics and other click-destinations such as In Your Area, a resource for finding local community service opportunities; Into Prizes for Dr. Pepper offers and freebies; and a section for the hardcore enthusiast, Into Pepper, which even provides Dr. Pepper-enhanced recipes. For more information, Web Site Editor Mike Noren may be contacted at (800) 944-0088 or (847) 733-3157.

## Dr. Kilmartin Conducts Lecture

*From Front Page*

assault or rape are out to control or have power over their victims.

"They want to prove how powerful they are by controlling and degrading another person by using sexual means. Sexually violent men have a failure of empathy for their victims and

either do not care or can not identify with the emotions of their victims," said Dr. Kilmartin.

In order to prevent sexual assault, men first need to be aware of violence against women and to take a stand

against it.

"I would like to see more fraternities get involved and take a stand against sexual assault and substance abuse to show that these issues are important to men as well as women," concluded Dr. Kilmartin.

## Mastercard Presents Challenge

Columbia, SC—The "Best Student Act in America" may be on your campus! Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MASTERCARD American Collegiate Talent Search (MASTERCARD ACTS) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

MASTERCARD ACTS is designed to discover the most talented student entertainers in music and comedy. More than one hundred campuses will host competitions this fall while

students at other campuses are invited to compete via video submission. Students on nonparticipating campuses have the opportunity to submit a five minute videotape of their music or comedy act. One video winner will be selected from each of six Mastercard ACTS regions to perform at a semifinal competition in early 1997. Two acts from each semifinal will win \$1,500 and the chance to compete in the National Final on February 23, 1997 in Philadelphia for the Grand Prize of \$15,000, the opportunity to

meet talent agents, and the title "Best Student Act in America."

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MASTERCARD ACTS Video Submission Information line at 803-214-3433, or email [mcacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu](mailto:mcacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu), or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Mastercard ACTS, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by November 25, 1996.

## News

# North Carolina Dance Theatre Performs in Jarman

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

The North Carolina Dance Theatre performed October 7 in Jarman Auditorium as part of the Series of Performing Arts.

The company, composed of 18 members and directed by Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux, performed four dances during the show.

The first dance, Piano Concerto #1, was a mixture of modern on point with a touch of jazz. The dancers did a composition of solos, duets and group ensembles. The lighting with shadows enhanced the dance tremendously.

Fantasies, the second dance, a ballet number, showed the emotions of love between

two couples. The mood was created by a sky blue set and using heavenly music to give the dance a light touch.

The third dance, Escargot, was a combination of jazz, ballet, and modern dance. The dancers showed tremendous energy throughout this 15 minutes dance and the movements were so fast that at times, the dancers resembled rubberbands.

The company closed the performance with Rubies, a classical ballet number that included the entire dance company. The performance was excellent and the dancers showed their outstanding abilities as performers.

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## Feature/Entertainment

### Sly's Picks:

# Our Resident Movie Mogul Takes a Look at What is Hot and What is Not in Today's Video World

by Sylvia Odell, staff writer

We're just gonna skip all the formalities and start right up!

#### Action/Adventure: Twister (1996)

Mother Nature has a way of showing how angry she can really get. In this totally awesome special effects movie the viewer gets to relate with the lives of storm chasers. Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton play two storm chasers who end up with more than a little wind in their face.

There are about five awesome looking tornadoes in the movie. Can you tell which is real and which ones are not? Well, in my lifetime I've seen one twister and they looked pretty much like the one I saw.

This movie was definitely a "watch it in the theater" movie because of the sound effects. If

you are lucky enough to have surround sound in your dorm room well then you're good to go, but if not, it's still an awesome movie to see.

Other movies related to this one are documentaries about storm chasers which can also be found in the video store.

By the way have you ever seen a cow fly?

#### Coolness Rating: 4.5 Ice Cubes

#### Comedy: Spaceballs (1987)

This Mel Brooks spoof on Star Wars is just kickin'. Let me tell you Rick Moranis, Bill Pullman, and the late John Candy ham it up.

Well, like Star Wars there's this princess and her robot (whose voice is provided by Joan Rivers)

who are need of help.

A character like Han Solo, (played by Pullman) helps the princess out to help pay a debt he owed to Pizza the Hut.

Barf, a mog (half mand and half dog), is the wonderful sidekick who adds a wonderful array of comedic scenes.

No Luke, but hey, Dark Helmet should be enough. This would be Rick Moranis.

I love this movie because it just has too many spoofs that just crack me up. We got Alien wannabe's and the plays on words are a trip. Have you ever really combed a desert?

Well the Force is here, only now Yogurt gives it to Bill Pullman as the Schwartz. Who's Schwartz is the biggest, hmmm? Anyway, rent this one and you'll have a blast!!!!

#### Side-Split Rating: 4.5 Side-Splits

#### Thriller/Suspense: Copycat (1995)

Every serial killer is now being copied and only two women can stop a madman from killing more. Holly Hunter plays a tough cop who along with Sigourney Weaver track down a killer.

Weaver's character was a researcher on serial killers until Harry Connick, Jr. tried to kill her. Now she is scared to even leave her home and stays locked inside her own apartment while she helps Holly Hunter out.

The killer, who I won't name, copies all the infamous serial killers, like Ted Bundy and others, and is lured into doing this by one man.

The movie keeps you on your toes and makes you think. You try to figure out who the killer is and why he does what he does.

I'll give you a hint: the killer is shown once in the near-the-beginning of the movie when they are in the police station. Well that's your hint.

By the way, Harry Connick, Jr. is just looking horrible in this movie. Make-up did a wonderful job! Well have fun with this, and remember kids, don't try this at home!

#### Light-Bulb Rating: 4 light-bulbs

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## Feature / Entertainment

# Largest Halloween Production On East Coast Larger Than Ever In Its 7th Year

*Bone-chilling Walk-Through joins "Tram of Terror", Light Display in Annual Halloween Benefit*

**Norfolk, Va.** — A witches village, a mad scientist, The Toxic Avenger and Things That Go Bump In The Night... It's all at the 7th Annual Vietnam Veterans Haunted Forest, returning to The Norfolk Botanical Garden October 18-20 and October 25-27. These six nights of family entertainment include the 25-minute "Tram of Terror" ride, and new this year, an added Walk-Through guaranteed to run chills down your spine.

It is the East Coast's largest Halloween production, said creator Frank Lipoli, with more than 3,000 lights in the Halloween light display, more than 40 scenes of fright on the two-mile hair-raising ride, including the famous

100-foot "The Tunnel of Terror" and 200 cast members.

Tidewater's favorite scientist, Dr. Mad Blood, will be working in his laboratory on October 18 and 20. Beetlejuice will be on hand every night, eagerly awaiting your arrival.

Hours are 7 to 10 PM, October 18-20, 25-26. Hours for the Sunday, October 29 show are 6:30 to 9:30 PM.

Tickets are \$6 for the Haunted Forest which benefits the various charities of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 48.

Tickets are available Friday, September 27 at selected Twin "B" Auto Parts stores in Hampton Roads: In Norfolk — 9641 Duff's Lane, 1012 Bayview Blvd., 7712

Hampton Blvd.; In Virginia Beach — 4865 Shore Drive, 1701 Baltic Ave., 5314 Kemps River Road; In Chesapeake — 2236 S. Military Highway; In Portsmouth — 801 Frederick Blvd.

For ticket information, call (804) 498-2541.

Each year, volunteers from the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 48, gather together to produce this bone-chilling, thrilling Haunted Forest to raise money for veterans charities, said Lipoli.

"This production has played to a sold-out crowd every night," said Lipoli, "and we expect the same for this year's event."

"This year's show is an amazing combination of lights,

explosions, special effects and a large dash of fun. It's different from all past shows. We have given it a faster pace and added the Halloween light display, probably the only Halloween light display in the country, and the Walk-Through. It is the total Halloween experience."

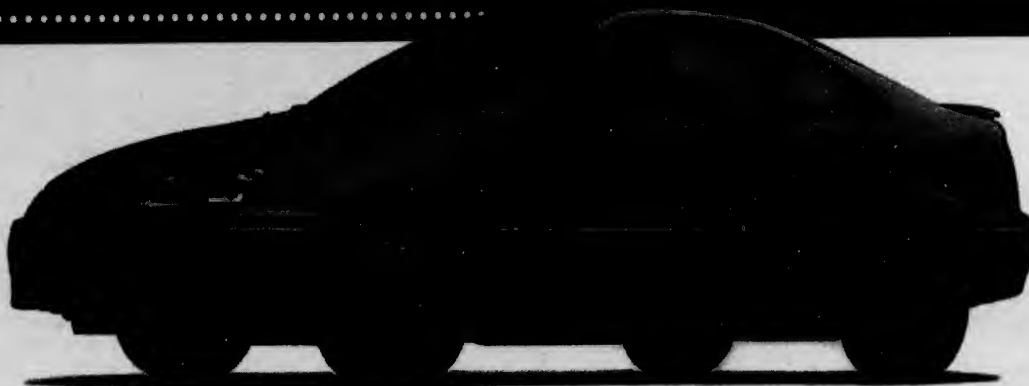
Doug Perkins is this year's head coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans. "It is a family get-together with vets, their families and associates, even folks who just want to be a part of such a great project," said Perkins. "We have raised a lot of money to help our charities through a lot of hard, but enjoyable work. Some of the volunteers use their vacation time to make the Haunted Forest

happen!"

The Haunted Forest is produced by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 48 in association with Haunted Forest Productions, Inc. The special event is sponsored by Twin "B" Auto Parts, Stihl, Inc., Chanell's Pizza, Cox Communications, Cablerep of Hampton Roads Advertising, Go-Ho Auto Audio Craftwork Sound, Aluma Systems, Virginia Printing, GTE MobilNet, the Norfolk Marriott, Pepsi, THE SCORE 1310 AM, WGH Sports Radio, Eagle 97.3 and Oldies 95.7.

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## Feature/Entertainment

# Godspell Beautifully Performed by Lancer Edition

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Kneeling front: Ashby Dodge (Ashby); Clockwise from left: Brennen Mullenix (Jesus), Robbie Fuhrman (Robbie), Jay Lewter (Jay), Nathan Rifenburg (John the Baptist/Judas), Megan Fuller (Megan), Jill Miller (Jill M.), Leslie Stinson (Leslie), Jill Vaughan (Jill V.)

by Michael P.H. Young,  
Editor-In-Chief

Godspell, Godspell, Godspell... from multiple posters hanging all over the music building to listening to my suitemate come in at midnight from a nine-hour rehearsal, that word has been a part of my life for a while now. The Lancer Edition show choir put on this immense musical October 10-13 in Wygal Auditorium bringing out good sized crowds for a night of pure enjoyment.

I was hoping that I would not have a huge buildup and be let down by a lackluster performance. I can assure you, dear readers, that I was not. The production, in a word, was PHENOMENAL from beginning to end. The characters got the crowd involved numerous times and made everyone feel more welcome with somewhat of

a personal approach to the show rather than just going through the motions.

All the actors' parts in the musical were demanding, as they involved acting, singing and choreography for a solid two hours. It was easily visible that the actors spent many an hour running lines, practicing music and getting their dance steps down and their practice definitely paid off.

The part of Jesus (played by sophomore Brennen Mullenix) was not only demanding in that he had to learn all of his lines and sing numerous solos, but anyone who saw the musical was probably holding his or her breath when he did a backflip off one of the props. Mullenix, who was in his first musical here at Longwood, was superb in his portrayal of the character.

Also excelling in his acting

was sophomore Nathan Rifenburg, who played John the Baptist/Judas. His experience in the Longwood Players definitely came out as he played his role beautifully.

The other roles, in which the characters played "themselves," were equally captivating and all-around great. Kudos to junior Ashby Dodge, freshman Robbie Fuhrman, senior Megan Fuller, junior Jay Lewter, freshman Jill Miller, sophomore Leslie Stinson, and sophomore Jill Vaughan for all of their acting.

Perhaps the most telling part of the show was the music, in which all the characters and the band excelled in their performances. Although all the songs in the show were great, I would have to say that my favorites were Jill Vaughan singing "Day by Day," "Turn Back, O Man" by Jill Miller, who

also added some "interesting" choreography into the piece as I am sure that most of the male members of the audience will back me up on saying that. However, I would have to say that my absolute favorite was a tie between Megan Fuller and Leslie Stinson's duet "By My Side" and "On the Willows" by Michael Peterman and the "Godspell Band". Overall, the music was wonderful and made the show what it was.

I could go on and on about the production because everything was absolutely awesome. I would like to say a special congratulations to Dr. Donald Trott (who served as the Musical Director) and Mr. Thomas Williams (Artistic Director) on their work for this production. Without you, I am sure none of this would have been possible and

you deserve a ton of credit for this.

Now, how am I going to rate this... well, I think I will borrow the system which my good friend Sly has set up (the one through five system) and give my ratings in the same manner as she would.

**Acting:** 5 baseballs (definitely a homerun)

**Music:** 5 sets of headphones (would definitely buy the soundtrack)

**Individual Performances:** 5 pens (need some autographs)

**Character Interpretation (did the person actually become the character):** 5 masks (wondering if these people act that way in real life)

**Overall impression:** 5 barbells (hey, it was set in a gym!)



Kneeling front: Michele Noell (piano); Second row, kneeling from left: Michael Peterman (guitar), Carol Trott (bass); standing from left: Taylor Richardson (stage manager), Thomas Williams (artistic director), Dr. Donald Trott (musical director/drums)

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# News

## Wellness Advocates Complete Training Session

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

"Healthy choices, healthy lives" was the motto many students learned during the Wellness Advocate fall training session held between September 25 and October 3.

The new Wellness Advocates successfully completed seven hours of training about wellness issues, helping skills, and campus resources.

According to Susan Bruce, Coordinator of the Wellness Center, "Each student organization or hall is invited to elect two members to participate in the program based on their abilities as natural counselors and role models."

The Wellness Advocate Program began in 1992 when Longwood received a \$109,00 grant from the Department of Education to start a substance abuse prevention program. This grant was used to start the Wellness Center and its programs, including Wellness Advocates.

The Wellness Advocates help Bruce sponsor many educational programs around campus including Sexual Assault Awareness Month in October, Condom Awareness Day on February 14, and the Wellness Fair in the spring. A few of the most popular programs put on by individual Wellness Advocates include topics such as substance abuse, dating violence, stress management, and eating disorders. Some Wellness Advocates also make information bulletin boards for their residence halls.

There are over 120 trained Wellness Advocates on campus. If your organization is interested in the Wellness Advocate Program, go by the Wellness Center and talk to Susan Bruce. New representatives will be recruited and trained in the spring.

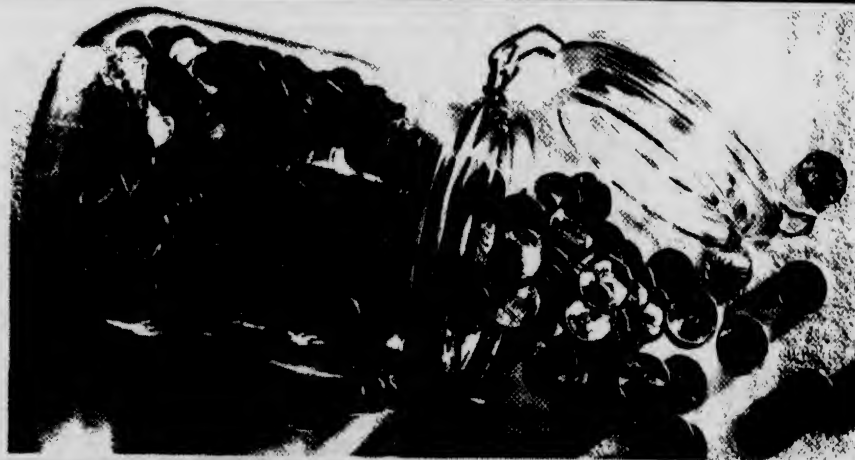
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## Sports

### Golfers Struggle in Shortened Tourney

#### Rain cancels final round

For a team that has a history this year of making great strides on the second day of a tournament, the worst possible scenario happened to the Lancer men's golf team Tuesday, the second and final round was cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

Monday's results became the official standings with Longwood in seventh place at 322.

"This is typical of what we've done all season," said coach Steve Nelson, "we haven't played well in a first round yet."

Conditions Monday were not ideal. Nelson said that the greens were the hardest the team has played and the Lancers had a tough time getting the ball close to the hole. And when they did,

poor putting by the entire team killed them.

Senior Evan Smith (Kingston, Ontario) led the way with a 78, which tied him for 14th place, Junior Chris Froom (Owen Sound, Ontario) and sophomore Jack Tsai (Hampton) each fired 81, with junior Richard Hite (Kenbridge) following at 82. Junior Keith Martin (Appomattox) struggled with an 89.

"It was just a tough day," Nelson said, "We just have to reload and see what happens."

The Lancers will reload at the Davis and Elkins Invitational in Elkins, West Virginia on October 20-21.

### Longwood Athletics Calendar

#### Women's Golf:

**October 19-20:** at ECAC Championship - Cresson, Pa.

#### Men's Golf:

**October 20-21:** at Davis and Elkins - Snowshoe, WV

**October 28-29:** at Radford University - Pulaski, Va.

#### Men's Soccer:

**October 16:** vs. Barton at First Avenue Field (CVAC Game)

**October 19:** vs. Erskine at First Avenue Field (CVAC Game)

**October 21:** vs. Shippensburg at First Avenue Field

**October 24:** at Coker - Hartsville, S.C. (CVAC Game)

#### Field Hockey:

**October 22:** at Davidson - Davidson, N.C.

**October 26:** at Philadelphia Textile - Philadelphia, Pa.

**October 27:** at Millersville - Millersville, Pa.

#### Women's Soccer:

**October 19:** vs. Erskine at First Avenue Field (CVAC Game)

**October 21:** vs. Shippensburg at First Avenue Field

**October 23:** vs. Wingate at First Avenue Field

**October 26:** at Wheeling Jesuit - Wheeling, WV

**October 27:** at West Virginia Wesleyan - Buckhannon, WV

**October 29:** CVAC Tournament, Queens College - Charlotte, N.C.

### 15th Old Timer's Game held During Oktoberfest

#### Royals' Michael Tucker's #20 retired

by Suzanne Bolding, staff writer

Oktoberfest 1996 brought with it plenty of celebration and fun for students and alumni of Longwood College, especially for the students and alumni who are or who have been involved with Longwood's baseball program.

Saturday, October 5 was the 15th annual "Old Timer's Game" where the athletes of the past play the present day Lancers in a game of baseball.

"The Old Timer's Game provides all the players the opportunity to revisit one another on a life continuing basis," said Coach Buddy Bolding, "we have as many of the player's children coming back as players, and that's pretty special."

According to Coach Bolding, the game benefits the present day athletes as well because they have the "opportunity to see the great players of the past, as well as face tough competition."

"The team is always impressed at how talented the old

players still are, even though they aren't in the best of shape anymore," said Coach Bolding.

The proof of this is in the pudding. The "old timer's" won the game with a score of 14-12. (Okay, so maybe the new Lancers cut the old one's some slack on Saturday, but who's counting?)

Also at the Old Timer's Game, Longwood's Michael Tucker's jersey number 20 was retired. Tucker was chosen in the first round by the Kansas City Royals in 1992, and to honor him, his jersey will never be worn by another baseball player at Longwood College.

The Old Timer's Game will forever be held in a different light for one young woman who was watching the game on Saturday. Matt Carlisle, an alumni baseball player of Longwood College proposed marriage to his girlfriend, Sandy Palala who was sitting in the crowd when she was shocked with the question. I guess you can say that he really hit a homerun!

### Queens trips Longwood, 4-1

#### Stastny scores first career goal in loss

Longwood's men's soccer team traveled to Queen's Saturday to take on one of the top teams in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference and the Royals prevailed 4-1, pulling away in the final 22 minutes with three break-away goals.

The Lancers, now 3-6-2 overall and 2-3-1 in the CVAC, host conference member Barton today at 3:30 and take part in a league twin bill this weekend. Erskine visits Farmville Saturday

with women's teams playing at 1:00 and the men's teams taking the field at 3:30.

"For 75 minutes, we played well enough to win or at least tie," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer, "it was a hard fought, even match until Queens broke loose for three goals at the end."

Queens scored first, taking a 1-0 lead at the half on a goal by Wes Larry eight minutes into the game. Longwood junior back Darren Stastny (Richmond)

scored his first career goal early in the second half to tie things at 1-1. The game was even over the next 20 minutes until Bill Kennedy of Queens scored at the 68:00 mark for a 2-1 edge. Goals by Troy Phillips and another by Larry salted the game away.

Stastny, a solid player in the back, has taken just six shots all season. Unfortunately, Stastny received a red card late in the game after an overly aggressive tackle. He'll miss the Barton game Wednesday. Longwood had 16 shots to 14 for Queens. Lancer goalie Chip Rohr (Virginia Beach) came up with 11 saves.

The Royals are 4-0-1 in the CVAC and 7-3-1 overall and stand second in the league standings.

Senior Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras), juniors Eric Shaffner (Hampton) and Chris Engstrom (Dumfries) and senior D.R. Coffie (Newport News) continue to lead the Longwood men in scoring for the season. Lopez has three goals for six points, while Engstrom and Shaffner have two goals and one assist each. Coffie has two goals for four points. Junior Jeremy Thomas (Richmond) has two assists.

### Women Golfers to play for ECAC Championship

Longwood's women's golf team will compete, along with 14 other schools, in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Women's Golf Championship Saturday and Sunday at Summit Country Club in Cresson, Pennsylvania. Saint Francis College is hosting the competition. Coach Cindy Ho's squad was fifth last year after winning the title in 1994.

Among the teams who will take part are Yale, James Madison, Penn State, Rutgers, William and Mary, Hartford, Mount Saint

Mary's, Wagner, Princeton, and St. Francis.

Stroke averages for the Lancers after four fall tournaments are as follows: Karla Roberson (Chesapeake) 80.9, Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Maryland) 82.1, Becky Mailloux (Hope, Rhode Island) 84.1, Chrissy Arriola (Burke) 85.1, Katie Soule (Chesapeake) 89.5 and Rachel Abbott (Boyetown, Pennsylvania) 94.7.

The ECAC event will wrap up Longwood's fall season.

## Sports

### Melissa Buelow Named Player of the Week

Farmville, Va. — Senior field hockey player Melissa Buelow (Yorktown) has been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the week of October 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Buelow scored three goals and tallied one assist in helping the Lancers to a 2-1 record on the week and a 9-5 mark overall.

In a 6-0 victory against Bridgewater, the forward scored two goals, bringing her career total to 17. The game was her final appearance at Barlow Field as the Lancers finish the season with five straight road games.

She then scored another goal and one assist in a 6-1 win Saturday over C.W. Post. Her 18th career goal brings her one away from landing in the career top 10 at Longwood. Her seven career assists now tie her for 10th all-time.

For the season, Buelow has appeared in 11 games, starting 10. She has six goals on 39 shots and three assists. Her 15 points ranks her third on the team in scoring.

Buelow is a co-captain on this year's squad, which is enjoying one of Longwood's finest seasons. The Lancers are currently ranked third in the region. She is a graduate of Tabb High School and is the daughter of James and Susan Buelow.

#### Top 10 All-Time Assists

Missy Moran	22	1990-1993
Traci Strickland	21	1984-1987
Sue Groff	18	1982-1985
Liz Annet	17	1986-1989
Mari Willen	11	1991-1994
Beanie Felch	9	1986-1989
Diane Bingle	8	1984-1987
Sharon Bruce	8	1982-1985
Janelle Kern	8	1995-present
Diane Brown	7	1986-1989
Laura Goetz	7	1986-1988
Melissa Buelow	7	1993-1996

*\*\*Stats from the Longwood Hockey Media Guide designed, written and edited by Tom Galbraith, Sports Information Assistant*

#### Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

September 1-8	Becky Mailloux- Women's Golf Chris Engstrom- Men's Soccer
September 8-15	Janelle Kern- Field Hockey Evan Smith- Men's Golf
September 15-22	Teresa Birr- Field Hockey Jack Tsai- Men's Golf
September 22-29	Elizabeth Mann- Field Hockey Christy Reynolds- Women's Soccer
September 29-October 6	Chip Rohr- Men's Soccer
October 6-13	Melissa Buelow- Field Hockey

Many thanks to Hoke Currie and Tom Galbraith for all their help and support.

### Field Hockey Improves to 9-5

LC spans Bridgewater, C.W. Post; Ranked 3rd in region

The Longwood field hockey team played its last home game of the season Wednesday, a rain-soaked 6-0 victory over Bridgewater and then split two games on the road, defeating C.W. Post 6-0 on Saturday and dropping a 3-0 decision to East Stroudsburg on Sunday.

#### Longwood 6, Bridgewater 0

Wednesday's game proved to be a tribute to four seniors who made their last game great one.

Seniors Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach) and Melissa Buelow (Yorktown) each scored two goals in the game, with fellow senior Emily Stone (Fairfax) scoring a goal and an assist as well. Sophomore Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.) had the Lancers' other goal on an assist from freshman Melanie Harris.

The fourth senior, All-American Teresa Birr, moved to deep defense in a move by coach Janet Grubbs to strengthen the Lancers' defense.

At game's end, Grubbs was reflective on her seniors.

"Emily's done a terrific job as a captain both on and off the field," she said, "Melissa and Kelly were on fire today firing in shots from everywhere, and Teresa did a great job of giving the ball to the right person at the right time."

#### Longwood 6, C.W. Post 0

Freshman Elizabeth Mann (Richmond) exploded for three goals Saturday in a 6-1 triumph over C.W. Post. Mann now has six goals on the season, tied for third on the team. Junior All-American Lori Clark (Virginia Beach), Buelow and freshman Rachel Holmes (Alexandria) provided Longwood's other tallies. Buelow, Clark and Catherine Howard (Virginia Beach) each notched assists.

For Buelow, the assist moved her into the top 10 for a career at Longwood with seven, while she stands one goal short of the same accomplishment with 18 career scores. Kern has already moved into LC's top 10, tied for seventh with eight career assists.

Callan remains one short of reaching the milestone with six for her career.

#### East Stroudsburg 3 Longwood 0

The Lancers dropped the final game of the week, a 3-0 decision Sunday to East Stroudsburg. Longwood managed 13 shots on goal, but could not find the net. East Stroudsburg scored three minutes into the contest and held on, adding a goal late in both the first and second halves.

The 2-1 record on the week moves the Lancers to 9-5 overall. They are currently ranked third in the region by the Longstreth National Field Hockey Poll.

LC has some days off coming. The Lancers do not play again until Tuesday, October 22 at Davidson beginning at 4 PM. The Shippensburg game, which was rained out again Tuesday has been rescheduled for 3 PM, Wednesday, October 30 at Harrisonburg.

### Winning Streak Ends for Lancer Women Booters

A 2-1 win over Marymount last Monday and a 3-0 loss to Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference co-leader Queens Saturday give Longwood women's soccer a 7-5-0 overall mark and a 5-3-0 league mark heading into the seventh week of the season.

#### Queens 3, Longwood 0

Longwood took a four game win streak into the match at Queens Saturday, but the Royals scored two first half goals and held off the Lancers the rest of the way. Coach Todd Dyer's squad had 11 shots and Queens totaled 19.

"We played pretty well against the best team in the league," said Dyer, "I was satisfied with how hard we played. Early in the game we gave them a couple

of opportunities and they took advantage. In the second half we had some good chances to score."

Cory Tanzer broke the ice for Queens at the ten-minute mark and 1995 CVAC Player of the Year Suzy Sulsona made it 2-0 nine minutes later. Neither team scored over the next 67 minutes, but Queens added a final goal by Lariza Fenner four minutes before the final horn.

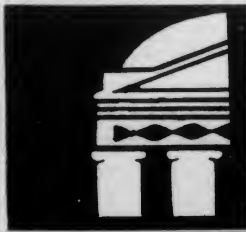
Dyer praised sophomore Beth Portell (Woodbridge) and freshman back Jackie Blair (Midlothian) for their play in the game.

"Beth worked hard all over the field. She had a couple of nice scoring chances and created some for her teammates as well. Jackie defended against Sulsona and shut her down pretty well."

This week Longwood is off until Saturday when CVAC member Erskine comes to town for a 1 PM matchup.

While ten different players have scored goals for Longwood this fall, six booters have two or more goals for the Lancers. Freshman Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach) leads the team with eight points. She has scored four goals. Sophomore Beth Portell has two goals and two assists for six points. Kieley Munnikhuyzen (Montclair) has two goals and one assist for five points. Three booters are tied with four points each: Heather Ayres (Chesapeake), Anna Mangiaracina (Virginia Beach) and Christy Reynolds (Woodbridge) have two goals apiece.





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## Reported Rudeness To Be Corrected

by Melanie Barker, Staff Writer

*The Rotunda* recently printed a copy of the SGA minutes briefly mentioning students' concerns about rude library workers. With the help of the SGA, the library's staff intend to identify and correct any problems that students are experiencing.

Denise James, chair of student services and students' rights, says that her report has caused many students to come to her saying that they have experienced unsatisfactory service from the staff while working in the library. After hearing about experiences from friends and random students, James decided to bring the issue to the SGA. Being the voice of the students, James hopes the SGA can help solve the problems between staff and students.

James, who has also encountered uncivil library staff, understands that computer malfunctions and misunderstandings over library fines can lead to frustration in both students and faculty, but she acknowledges that this is often not the source of the discourteous attitude displayed by some employees. Students have reported that some staff respond to their questions with, "That's not my job," or appear to be annoyed by the patrons' questions.

"It seems like they don't want to be bothered with students," James said.

James has been reluctant to approach Dr. Calvin Boyer, Director of the Library, with her experiences alone. She encourages any student who has a problem to document the date, time, the name of the librarian, and the nature of the complication. She says that students often come to her when they feel their rights have been infringed upon; yet, they rarely provide her with documented evidence.

"Students need to protect themselves by documenting events," said James.

The library staff were shocked at the mention of rude workers in the October 5 edition of *The Rotunda*. Boyer said that he felt he spoke for all the permanent staff when he stated that each staff member is dedicated to gathering information for Longwood's students and faculty.

After reading the reprint of the minutes, Boyer immediately e-mailed notes to the staff voicing his concern. He also contacted Tim Pearson, Dean of Students, to see if he had heard of any problems students had experienced with the library staff.

Boyer and staff members are still gathering information to better understand why some students feel uncomfortable around the library's staff. In order to improve their service, the staff needs to know what they are doing wrong.

Boyer said, "A major concern is that the staff lacks a clear understanding of incidents that cause problems."

Boyer thanked the SGA for confronting the issue. Realizing how dependent students and faculty are on the library's resources, Boyer is concerned about correcting problems that exist.

In a letter to student library

workers, Boyer wrote, "A very great amount of our energy, resources, and work go into providing quality, caring service. Given our service goals, we all are concerned about why some users perceive our service as 'rude.' I believe that everyone on the permanent staff wishes that all of our users (students, faculty, and off-campus users alike) could, if asked,

characterize our library service as both quality and caring service."

To help provide quality service to the Longwood community, Boyer strongly encourages student input. Anyone with a comment on library service should see one of the many librarians on duty, or bring documented cases to the SGA as James suggests.

## Swim Test Requirement removed

by George C. Lanum, III  
Layout Editor

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday, October 10 that effective immediately the swim test is no longer a general education requirement nor is it required for graduation.

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance department (H.P.E.R.D.) met and decided to remove the swim test credit based on the fact that it was administered unfairly. Longwood college, within the last couple of years, made the swim test requirement from a graduation credit to a general education requirement. Transfer students, who came to Longwood with an Associate Degree, having finished all of their general education requirements, did not have to take the swim test; however, incoming freshman would.

The swim test has been

a part of Longwood tradition for nearly 30 years. Initially, the entire college faculty voted on the administration of a swim test. The faculty decided that it was important to have a swimming requirement to assure that students had some level of proficiency in swimming. It was considered as part of a true liberal arts education.

Dr. Nancy Bingham stated that the major reason for instituting the swim test was "3/4 of the world's surface is water. We have ample opportunity to do land based activities, but there was no guarantee that people would have experience with water. It was important to their educational experience to make sure they had some proficiency in water."

We were not the one school which required a swim test. Many schools in the country

still have a swimming requirement. Dr. Bingham stated, "We [Longwood] aren't the last dinosaur where the swim test in concerned."

"It seems to me that times have changed in student's education," stated Dr. Bingham. "You are in college for two reasons. One is to acquire an education. But in today's job market, you can't ignore the fact that you need to make your students more marketable. Would the swimming credit make our students more marketable or would a computer class, a foreign language credit, or something else make them more marketable?"

There is a myth running around the campus that a special donor, an alumni, or the parent of an alumni that drowned gave a lot of money to the school and requested that a swim test be added as a requirement. There is no validity to this rumor.

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## Speaking Out: The Swimming Test

*Longwood students offer insight on the relinquishing of the requirement*

by Jennifer Hipps, staff writer

The word is out, Longwood students need no longer swim for their diplomas!  
Here's what several students had to say about the former requirement and its abolishment:

**Chris Davis, freshman:** "I thought it was pointless since many drowning victims are, in fact, good swimmers."

**Mike Oulie, freshman:** "Everyone should know how to swim, but it shouldn't be a college requirement."

**Jason Seals, junior:** "The idea of a 4.0 student not being able to graduate because he can't do the backstroke is simply ridiculous!"

**Sylvia Odell, junior:** "I'm glad we don't have to take it anymore. Whether or not I am in good standing academically and whether or not I can tread water are two totally different things."

**Ryan Meyer, junior:** "How many of my future employers are going to care if I can swim? I didn't come to Longwood to become a life-guard!"

**Kristi Lynch, senior:** "I think the test should have remained a requirement. It made Longwood unique."

**Brian Atkinson, senior:** "It would have been okay if Longwood enforced the test out of pure concern, but it was political. What won't the school do for a donation?"

**Mandy Niesen, senior:** "I hadn't taken the test yet. For once my procrastination paid off."

**Todd Hipps, senior:** "I'm glad it's gone. I had a buddy graduate a whole semester late because of that requirement."

**Mike Gravitt, senior:** "I registered for a swimming class because of that test. Needless to say, I dropped it. It would have been nice if they could have decided to drop the test before the add period ended so that I could have taken something else in its place."

## Beyond The Iron Gates

*A look at what is grabbing headlines*

**Mugunga, Zaire** — The biggest refugee camp in the world has taken shape. It covers four square miles of a rough slab of volcanic rock in eastern Zaire. Nearly 200,000 Rwandan Hutus arrived at Mugunga from their old camp doubling the population here. The camp at Kibumba was attacked Saturday by Rwandan army soldiers of the Tutsi ethnic group, forcing the exodus. Aid workers hurried to organize sanitation and food, hoping to prevent an outbreak of Cholera like the one that killed 50,000 Rwandans in eastern Zaire in 1994.

- from USA Today

**Moscow** — President Boris Yeltsin has cancelled all his meetings for the week for what his spokesman called "the final stage of preparations" for heart surgery. Yeltsin had been holding almost daily meetings while awaiting the multiple heart bypass surgery, expected to take place sometime in November or December. Earlier Monday,

Yeltsin ordered a former bodyguard and one-time close friend stripped of his military rank for making what the president called "slandorous statements" about Yeltsin's family.

- from USA Today

**London** — British police arrested two men in London Monday in connection with 1994 IRA mortar bomb attacks on Heathrow Airport. The IRA fired a dozen mortar bombs at Heathrow in three separate attacks within days of each other in March 1994. None exploded, but services at Heathrow were severely disrupted. Irish police, meanwhile, released one of six men arrested Sunday when police uncovered what they believe was an IRA weapons cache in a remote part of Northern Ireland.

- from USA Today

Compiled by Jon Frost,  
staff writer

## Longwood College Campus Police Report

Date	Offense	Location	Status
10-16	Larceny	Wynne	Under Investigation
10-18	Vandalism	Golf Course	Under Investigation
10-18	Suspected Drug Use	Frazer	Under Investigation
10-19	Vandalism	Frazer	Under Investigation
10-22	Larceny	S. Cunningham	Under Investigation
10-25	Administrative Information	Stubbs	Under Investigation

Compiled by James Huskey, Longwood College Police Department

## Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wished to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

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## News



The members of Lambda Iota Tau, old and new, pose for a picture during their initiation ritual

### Lambda Iota Tau Initiates New Members

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

Lambda Iota Tau (L.I.T.), the international honor society for Literature, Modern Language, and Philosophy majors held their fall initiation ceremony October 24, initiating seven students.

Gwen Armstrong, Sharon Cooper, Linda Eanes, Jennifer Higgs, Amy Irwin, Heather Murphy, and Gloria Temple vowed to pursue their devotion to literature and knowledge as they took the oath of allegiance.

The active and associate active members of L.I.T. were enthusiastic about the initiates and the role they will play in the honor society.

We are excited about our new initiates. We know they will

contribute a lot to our literary society," said Motrya Mayewsky, Vice President.

According to L.I.T.'s Ritual for Initiation, the purposes of the society are to help promote extra-curricular reading and study of literature on campus, to encourage effective self-expression through speech and writing, and to strive for exceptional achievement in the study of literature. Members, both old and new, work hard to maintain these purposes.

Since the formation of L.I.T. at Longwood in 1935, the honor society has held many initiations, selecting the best students from the fields of English, Modern

Language, and Philosophy. L.I.T. has also initiated honorary members such as David Bradley; Tom Wolfe; Dr. Massie Stinson, Associate Professor of English; and Dr. William L. Frank, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Stinson, who attended the initiation, is proud of his fellow members, and pleased with their success.

"L.I.T. is a good organization to represent the students who want to work. I only wish more of them did," said Stinson.

With the initiation of seven students, L.I.T. continues to uphold its 61 year tradition at Longwood.

## The Texas Chainsaw Masquerade Party

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## "1906" Claims 1996 College Bowl Championship

by Jessie McNicholas,  
guest writer

The fastest minds on campus raced against the clock (and each other) last week in the Longwood College 1996 College Bowl Championship Tournament. Folks came to the Student Union to expand their minds on October 2, 8, 10, and 16 as teams of four students each competed for the coveted College Bowl trophy and the title of the College Bowl 1996 Champions.

Sponsored by the Student Union and the Office of Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs, College Bowl is a quiz game of quick recall played tournament style. It features questions on every conceivable topic from sports and science to literature and current events. This Varsity Sport of the Mind was moderated by Dr. Geoff

Orth and faculty/staff members Phyllis Mable, Rick Hurley, Rose Hurley, Tim Pierson, Lee Bidwell, Ray Brastow, David Calihan,

timekeepers, announcers, and scorekeepers.

Sixteen teams began the competition with elimination



Mike Valenzuela, and Jodi Valenzuela assisted as judges, top 8 scoring teams moved on to

the quarter finals on October 10th, and left four teams to compete in the semifinals and final game on the October 16th; **Grizzlies, 1906, Hex Angels, and Still Not Quite Bright.**

The race for the trophy was an intense one. In the first semifinal match **1906** scored 110 points to the **Grizzlies** 45 points and moved on to the final round. **Still Not Quite Bright** won their match against **Hex Angels** with a score of 120 to 70. The final game looked evenly matched in the beginning, but **1906** teams members, Femi Cole (captain), Davin O'Neill, Chad Foltz, and Neil Faris were crowned the 1996 College Bowl Champions, beating out **Still Not Quite Bright** by a score of 120 to 35.

College Bowl began official intercollegiate competition in

1977 and is played at over 300 institutions of higher education. Longwood College has a short history with the game, but hopefully it will become a college tradition. The best players from the competition will be invited to join an all-star team to represent Longwood at regional and hopefully the national tournaments.

The final four teams of the Longwood College tournament were awarded certificates, and **Still Not Quite Bright**, the championship runner-up team, was awarded Jefferson cups. The Championship team, **1906** was also awarded Jefferson cups and their names will be engraved next to the 1994 and 1995 champions on the official Longwood College College Bowl trophy, on display in the Student Union.



## News

### Security System, Virginia Beach Leadership Conference, President's Cabin Discussed at Recent SGA Senate Meeting

by Melanie Barker,  
staff writer

In the SGA senate meeting held October 15, members discussed the security system that Longwood hopes to install in the dormitories, the SGA's representation at the Virginia Beach Leadership conference, representation of student organizations at various conferences, and the remodeling of the President's cabin.

SGA members reported that an attempt to install the security access system resulted in a crash of the computer system, which delayed its installation. Until the college can fix the problem, which was speculated to be toward the end of the semester, they plan to hire more police to patrol the campus. It was also

brought up that many students have voiced concern over the inadequate lighting around Cox, Wheeler, and French.

The SGA announced that President Tricia Apple and Vice President Jeremy Glesner would be attending the Virginia Beach Leadership conference November 8-10. They are planning to give a parliamentary procedure seminar at the conference. \$90 from the SGA reserve will be used to send Apple and Glesner to the conference. Senator Jocelyn Weidner and Senator Joanna Ning were also nominated to attend the conference.

Representatives from the Judicial Board also approached the senate to request \$270 for six of their members to attend the Virginia Beach Leadership conference.

They said the benefits from the conference would aid in the training of new judicial board members, benefiting the Longwood community. The requested \$270 was approved by the senate.

The Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) approached the senate and requested \$819 to help them attend a conference in Mississippi, which would help them to develop better hall programming to benefit students. \$819 was allocated to R.H.A.

The SGA also discussed the possibility of remodeling the President's cabin. Two members of the SGA have looked over the cabin and feel that it has great potential.

After discussing new business, the SGA moved into Executive session.

### The Longwood College Department of Music Presents A Senior Composition Recital

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## News

# True Ghostbusters Tell Longwood Students About Real-Life Encounters with Demons and Spirits

by Debra Nance, Assistant Editor

They believe in ghosts.

They believe in werewolves.

Tuesday, October 15, they made many students believe in the supernatural too.

Ed and Lorraine Warren are ghosthunters. They have been battling supernatural forces for over 45 years. During a recent program in Commonwealth Ballroom, they presented a slide show and lecture about some of the cases they have dealt with in their careers as seekers of the supernatural.

The Warrens married at age 18 and travelled through the United States as professional artists before devoting their time to learning about the supernatural. Both Ed and Lorraine became interested in the supernatural at an early age. During his childhood, Ed encountered ghosts while living in a haunted house in Bridgeport, Connecticut. It was in this house where Ed claims his closet door would open by itself and he would see an old lady's face staring back at him. He also remembers seeing other ghostlike images, hearing footsteps, and smelling a foul stench in his room. These early experiences with ghosts led to Ed's interest in the supernatural. Today, he is one of America's top demonologists. As a child, Lorraine discovered that she had clairvoyant powers but she did not use these powers until after many confrontations with supernatural forces. She is now recognized as one of the country's leading light trance mediums.

Throughout their careers, the Warrens have worked on many fascinating cases but their most famous case is the Amityville Horror story.

"People are still intrigued with Amityville mainly because

of all the publicity surrounding the case. Amityville was an outstanding case that has affected our personal lives more than any other case we've dealt with. We know it was real. We were there," said Lorraine Warren.

The Amityville Horror case began November 13, 1974 when 24-year old Ronald DeFoe shocked the quiet community of Amityville, New York by brutally murdering his parents and four younger brothers and sisters in his family's home. During his trial, DeFoe claimed that a demonic presence in the house made him murder his family. He was charged and convicted of all six murders and is still serving his sentence of life in prison.

After DeFoe's trial, the family home was put up for sale but was soon bought by George and Kathy Lutz. The Lutz family moved into the house December 18, 1975, just one year after the

gruesome murders occurred. Almost immediately, they felt a dark presence in the house. Doors

to have been levitated above her bed and beaten by an invisible intruder. The Lutz family fled in



would open by themselves, footsteps were heard upstairs, and green slime oozed from the ceiling. Kathy Lutz even claimed

terror from the house 28 days after moving in.

"We entered the house 20 days after the Lutz family fled. Everything was still intact and exactly how they left it. Dishes were still in the sink, food was still on the table—the family fled with just the clothes on their backs," stated Lorraine Warren.

Terror and disbelief surrounded the Amityville case. Many people believed that the Lutz family created the story to make money, but the Lutz family never became rich after the case. Ed claims that the police department started the claims that the Amityville case was a hoax to calm down fear in the community and to get curious tourists out of Amityville.

"The house is still there but numerous changes have been made. A fence has been put up

see GHOSTS, page 6

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# Feature/Entertainment

## Ghosts

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## Scott Ainslie to Play Coffeehouse

Blues guitarist Scott Ainslie will be performing at the Lancer Productions Coffeehouse tonight in the Lancer Cafe.

Scott Ainslie is a Phi Beta Kappa blues musician. An authority on the music of Mississippi blues legend Robert Johnson (1911-38), Ainslie is the author of the ground-breaking "Robert Johnson/At the Crossroads" (Hal Leonard, 1992)—reviewed by Living Blues Magazine as "... head and shoulders above any other collection of transcriptions."

Featured in the October 1995 issue of Acoustic Musician Magazine, Ainslie has long delighted fans of live blues and acoustic music with his passionate singing and slide guitar work, performing country blues on a vintage metal-bodied National Guitar. Of his live performances, Arden Kelsey of Spectator Magazine wrote, "His guitar playing is so technically perfect, his feel for the Delta Blues so vivid, that I sat through his set with a dumb smile on my face... I would happily have gone on listening to Ainslie until Sunday breakfast."

Ainslie's recording history is long and varied, including albums of traditional old-time music and the original cast album of the off-Broadway musical,

"Cotton Patch Gospel". Recently, Ainslie is feature on Tom Chapin's new "Tom Chapin: Live" and has just released his own "Jealous of the Moon" compact disc on Cattail Music in Durham. This summer Ainslie began production of a teaching video on guitar technique and style of Robert Johnson for Star Licks Video which will be available through Hal Leonard Publishing next autumn.

Ainslie lives north of the old ballpark in Durham, North Carolina with his wife Terry Burtyk and cares for his two sons, Jesse and Gabriel, for the new puppy, Bump, and for the mascot of Cattail Music, Stinky the Cat.

around the house and the famous half-moon windows are no longer there. Even the street address has been changed to keep people away. The house has been purchased but I do not know if there is anyone living in the house," said Lorraine Warren.

Even today, the Lutz family is afraid of the events that happened to them in Amityville.

The Warrens kept some items from the Amityville house and have them displayed in an occult museum at their home.

"We keep all of the relics in a large building at our house that serves as the only occult museum in the world. The museum is loaded with many interesting items such as idols from Satanic rituals, a voodoo doll which killed a police officer, and Annabelle, a rag doll possessed by a demon," said Lorraine Warren.

The story of Annabelle is a strange and bizarre case. In 1971, a nurse at Harvard Hospital received the rag doll as a present from her mother. The nurse kept the doll on her bed and talked to it when she got lonely. One day, the doll talked back. The nurse could not believe the doll had talked to her, but her roommate, another nurse, heard the doll too. In order to learn more about the doll, the two women contacted a psychic medium and conducted a seance in their apartment. The doll told them that she was the spirit of Annabelle, a six-year old girl who was killed in an accident in front of their apartment.

"These two women did not

know that good spirits are not trapped in material items. Annabelle was not the ghost of a little girl, she was a demon masquerading in the form of a rag doll," stated Ed Warren.

The women were not afraid of the doll despite the strange things it would do. Besides talking to them, the doll would also stand and wait for them to come home from work.

The only person who did not like the doll was the nurse's fiancé. Annabelle wanted to get rid of the fiancé. One night when the fiancé fell asleep on the sofa, he dreamed that the doll tried to strangle him. When he woke up, Annabelle was sitting across from him and he had unexplainable bruises on his neck. He immediately threw Annabelle across the room, but the doll attacked him by slashing him seven times across the chest and stomach by using psychic powers. His flesh was cut but his clothing remained untouched. After this incident, the women contacted the Warrens and a priest to take the doll and perform an exorcism on it.

After the exorcism, the priest threw the doll and shouted that God was more powerful than the devil. The priest did not realize at the time that he was just a man. One hour later, the priest's car went out of control and crashed down a cliff. The last thing he remembered seeing was the image of Annabelle.

During a tour of the occult

museum soon after this incident, a young college student knocked on the glass case Annabelle was kept in and dared the doll to slash him because he did not believe it was real. That night after the tour, his motorcycle went out of control and crashed down a cliff, killing him instantly. His girlfriend was hospitalized for a year after the accident. The last thing she remembered seeing before the crash was the image of Annabelle.

Annabelle is still kept in a glass case in the Warrens' occult museum. She was used as the basis for the doll Chucky in the movie Child's Play.

Although the Warrens deal with the paranormal everyday, they advise people not to become involved in the supernatural because they could accidentally conjure evil spirits. Seances and Ouija boards, a game played by many college students, are innocent ways to invite unwanted spirits. The best way to avoid opening passages to the unknown is to leave the supernatural for experienced ghosthunters.

From their home in Connecticut, the Warrens operate the New England School of Demonology and the New England Society for Psychic Research. If you are interested in contacting the Warrens, they can be reached by writing: Ed and Lorraine Warren

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## Sports

### Lady Lancer Booters Play High Point in CVAC Tournament

**Farmville, Va.**—The Longwood College women's soccer team, tied for fourth in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference regular season race, visited fourth seed High Point yesterday in the opening round of the CVAC women's soccer tournament.

Longwood (7-3 CVAC, 11-7 overall) lost a 1-0 decision to High Point in September. Thus, the Lady Panthers (7-3 CVAC, 9-8 overall) get to host the first round conference tournament contest.

The Lancers, now in their third year, won eight of nine games during one stretch in the season, and beat #2 seed Lees-McRae last Thursday 1-0 before falling victim to Wheeling Jesuit and West Virginia Wesleyan Saturday and Sunday. Longwood, with a team of mostly sophomores and freshman, has scored 30 goals while allowing 39.

The winners of Tuesday's games will advance to the CVAC semifinals at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

### 1996 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Tournament

#### First Round (games played yesterday)

#8 St. Andrews (2-7-1 CVAC, 4-12-1) at #1 Queens (9-1, 11-6-1)  
#7 Erskine (5-5 CVAC, 7-8) at #2 Lees-McRae (8-2, 13-7)  
#6 Barton (5-5 CVAC, 9-8) at #3 Belmont Abbey (8-2, 12-7)  
#5 LONGWOOD (7-3 CVAC, 11-7) at #4 High Point (7-3, 9-8)

#### Semifinals (Saturday at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.)

11 AM: St. Andrews-Queens winner vs. Longwood-High Point winner  
2 PM: Erskine-Lees McRae winner vs. Barton-Belmont Abbey winner

#### Finals (Sunday at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.)

2 PM: Semifinal Winners

### Soccer, Field Hockey Stars Gain Player of the Week Honors

**Farmville, Va.**—Senior forward Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) and sophomore back Stephanie Tucker (Woodbridge) were named Domino's/Longwood College Men's and Women's Players of the Week for the week of October 13-20 for their performances in the sport of soccer last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Department and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Lopez had two assists and a goal as the Lancers beat CVAC foes Barton, 4-2 and Erskine, 2-1. Longwood's leading scorer, Lopez has four goals and two assists for the season. Over his four-year career, Jose has 11 goals and nine assists.

Added as fourth captain several weeks into the season, Jose was recognized for his hard work.

"He hates to lose," said Lancer coach Todd Dyer. "Jose is always dangerous and has scored some nice goals for us this year. As a team, our fortunes are starting to turn for the better, and he's a big part of that."

A graduate of the American School in Jose started 14 games last season with five goals and six assists, ranking as the team's second-leading scorer. He had 51 goals in his high school career. A marketing management major, he has made the Longwood Student-Athletes' Honor Roll the last two years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez Canales.

The Longwood Women's soccer team has enjoyed another successful season with a 9-5 record and six wins in its last seven games. Stephanie Tucker has played a big role in the team's success from her sweeper position.

"Stephanie doesn't get a lot of recognition in the scoring stats, but she has played well for us," said Coach Todd Dyer. "She keeps the defense organized in the back. She moved from outside back to sweeper this season. She's getting better in her new position with every game."

A graduate of Gar-Field High School, Tucker was one of Longwood's top defenders last season, starting 18 games and

scoring two goals with two assists. A first team all-district and second team all-region player at Gar-Field, she was also captain of the basketball team. A recipient of scholarship from the community and the booster club, she is majoring in special education. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tucker of Woodbridge.

Senior Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach) has been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's Player of the Week for the week of October 20-27 for her performances in the sport of field hockey last week.

For the week, Callan was instrumental in three Longwood victories scoring two goals and taking over the team lead in scoring. She now has 10 goals and three assists on the season for 23 points.

Tuesday she scored Longwood's first goal in the 4-0 victory over NCAA Division I foe Davidson. Her second goal

came Sunday in a 1-0 win at Millersville. She posted three shots on goal in LC's 3-0 win Saturday against Philadelphia Textile.

"Kelly's speed is magnificent," said Lancer coach Janet Grubbs. "She can accelerate with the ball faster than most players can run."

Callan's speed paid off with the game winner against Millersville. Her shot from the right-hand corner with just over four minutes to play caught Millersville off guard and lifted her Lancers to the victory.

For the season, she has a .169 shooting percentage, second-best on the team. Her efforts have helped the Lancers to a 12-5 record and a chance at post-season play.

"We are going to be sad to lose Kelly and the rest of the senior class," Grubbs said. "They have all been great to work with."

Callan is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and the daughter of Mike and Renee Callan.

### Lancers 5th in ECAC Golf Championships Yale takes title in shortened tourney

Wrapping up the fall season, Longwood's women's golf team shot 349 to finish fifth out of 14 teams in the 14th Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Women's Golf Championship Sunday at the Summit Country Club in Cresson, Pa.

Yale carded a 329 team total to win the ECAC crown. Rutgers (337) was second, Penn State (337) third, and James Madison (343) was fourth. Emily Marron of Penn State shot a 77 to edge Charity Barras of Yale (78) for the individual title. Saturday's first round was rained out.

Competing for Longwood were Karla Roberson (Chesapeake) who shot 84, Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.) 85, Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.) 91, Chrissy Arriola (Burke) 89, and Katie Soule (Chesapeake) 94.

Roberson tied for 13th,

Fernandez tied for 16th, Arriola for 30th, Mailloux for 42nd and Soule for 47th. There were a total of 85 golfers entered in the tournament.

Longwood won't resume play until March.

#### ECAC Tournament Team Standings:

Yale	329
Rutgers	337
Penn State	337
James Madison	343
LONGWOOD	349
Princeton	350
Hartford	352
Dartmouth	353
Saint Francis (Pa.)	368
Boston College	378
Harvard	392
Mount Holyoke	393
William and Mary	394
Mount Saint Mary's	534

### Mother Nature Gets Best of Men's Golf Team

#### Snow and freezing rain cancels Davis and Elkins Invitational

For the second straight tournament, the Longwood's men's golf team ran into troubles with Mother Nature. This time, snow and freezing conditions forced the cancellation of the Davis and Elkins Invitational in West Virginia.

For the season, the Lancers are being led by senior Evan Smith

(Kingston, Ontario) with a 76.2 stroke average in six rounds. The only other Lancer averaging in the 70's is sophomore Jack Tsai (Hampton) at 77.8 strokes in four rounds.

The team closed its fall season Monday and Tuesday at the Radford Invitational. Results were not available at press time.

## Sports

### Intramurals-Campus Recreation Update

#### Tournament Winners:

Women's Softball - Women of Longwood  
Men's B-League Softball - Ogives  
Men's A-League Softball - Fokromix (Pi Kappa Phi)  
Men's B-League 3-on-3 Basketball - Hangovers  
2-on-2 Volleyball - Steve Ripley, Jim Letsky  
Women's Bowling - Commutee Cuties

#### Upcoming Events:

October 31 - Entry Blanks due for Weekend Billiards

### Lancers Drop CVAC Contest to Coker

The Longwood men's soccer team heads into it's final season game at St. Andrews, seeking to end a two-game skid. The Lancers, after dropping a 2-0 decision at home to Shippensburg last Monday, fell victim at Coker Thursday night as the Cobras handed LC a 1-0 defeat in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

The Lancers, now 5-8-2 overall and 4-4-1 in the CVAC will be in the league tournament which begins next Tuesday (November 5th) at the home sites of the top four teams. Longwood's game at St. Andrews Thursday at 3:00 will decide who and where

the Lancers will play in the tourney. Semifinals and Finals of the CVAC tourney will be played at Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina on November 9-10.

#### Coker 1, Longwood 0

Coker's Andrew Gordon scored the games only goal on an indirect kick 10 minutes into the second half as the Cobras (6-8-1 overall, 3-4-1 CVAC) defeated Longwood 1-0 in a CVAC contest Thursday night.

Longwood had 15 shots to eight for the Cobras and a 7-1 margin in the second half, but was unable to find the net.

Senior Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras), juniors Steve Thompson (Dumfries), Eric Shaffner (Hampton), Chris Engstrom (Dumfries), and Jeremy Thomas (Richmond) and senior D.R. Coffie (Newport News) continue to lead the Longwood men in scoring for the season. Lopez has four goals and two assists for 10 points, while Thompson has three goals for six points. Engstrom and Shaffner have two goals and one assist each for five points. Coffie has two goals for four points. Thomas has two assists and one goal for four points.

### Lancer Field Hockey Looks Toward Playoff Berth

*Longwood defeats Millersville, Phila. Textile, and I-A Davidson in week action*

One of Coach Janet Grubbs goals this season was for her Longwood field hockey team to play in the postseason. With three road victories last week, the Lancers could be looking at a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship.

Longwood defeated Davidson 4-0 Tuesday, Philadelphia Textile 3-0 Saturday and Millersville 1-0 Sunday to move to 12-5 on the season with one regular-season game remaining. The Lancers finish regular-season play Wednesday against Shippensburg. The game will be at 3:00 PM in Harrisonburg on the campus of Eastern Mennonite. The ECAC names its qualifiers November 2 with the championship to be played November 9.

#### Longwood 1, Millersville 0

The biggest win of last week came at Millersville. Senior Kelly Callan (Virginia Beach) scored her 10th goal of the season with just over four minutes remaining on an assist from freshman Elizabeth Mann (Richmond) to provide the margin of victory. For her efforts last week, Callan has been named Domino's/Longwood Women's Player of the Week.

"Everybody just played an unbelievable game," Grubbs said. "Kelly's goal was a real eye-opener for Millersville. She swung it in from the right-hand corner."

The Lancer defense played near-perfect hockey. Freshman Kim Iman (Virginia Beach) recorded Longwood's ninth shutout of the season, having been credited with 5.5 herself.

Grubbs said in a game of this type it was tough to mention individuals because the team played so well. She did mention the defensive play of senior Teresa Birr (Centreville) and junior Susy Spangler (Scottsville).

#### Longwood 3, Philadelphia Textile 0

Senior Melissa Buelow (Yorktown) scored her 19th career goal, breaking into Longwood's career top 10, midway through the first half against Philadelphia Textile on an assist from senior Emily Stone (Fairfax). Buelow notched an assist on a goal by sophomore Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.) Junior Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.) scored her fifth goal of the season

to finalize the scoring.

Iman and junior Stacy Marrs (Charlottesville) combined for the shutout, while the Lancers held Philadelphia Textile to only 15 shots on goal.

#### Longwood 4, Davidson 0

Grubbs spoke highly of her team's performance against NCAA Division I Davidson last Tuesday.

"This was a perfectly executed game. It's tough to reach a coach's expectations, but this team reached mine. It was magic."

Callan and Mann continued their impressive seasons, leading the Lancer offense. Callan scored on an assist from Mann at the 25:59 mark of the first half.

Mann scored her seventh

goal three minutes later to put the Lancers ahead 2-0. Stone made it 3-0 with 11 minutes remaining before halftime.

Grubbs said the Lancers had some wonderful, creative, team-supported goals throughout the contest.

Sophomore Catherine Howard (Virginia Beach) notched the first goal of her career midway through the second half on an assist from junior Susan Mackley (Fallston, Md.) to end the scoring.

Iman and Marrs combined in goal for the shutout. Iman tallied 10 saves, while Marrs totaled three.

"The defense played well together," Grubbs said. "It was true of the whole team."

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## Clinton Re-elected; GOP Retains Congress

*'The American people have spoken,' Clinton says after victory over Bob Dole; Perot not a factor*

by George C. Lanum, III  
Layout Editor

Bill Clinton was re-elected President of the United States of America after a difficult election with 379 electoral votes. The Republican candidate for President, Bob Dole, received 159 electoral votes.

President Clinton received 44,863,147 popular votes while Dole had received 37,559,962. Ross Perot, the independent candidate, made a strong showing with 7,679,042 votes, carrying nine percent of the vote.

"The American people have spoken," said President Clinton at his victory speech, "They have affirmed our course. They have told us to go forward."

President Clinton, due to Republican control congress issued a call to put politics aside and do what is right for the American people. Bob Dole, the Republican candidate, in his concession speech congratulated Bill Clinton and pledged his support in whatever way possible. Dole stated, "For the first time in my life, I don't have anything to do tomorrow." Ross Perot, independent candidate, said at

his rally, "We are going to keep the pressure on the major issue." Perot's third party received enough percent of the votes to receive matching funds from the federal government.

In the Virginia race for U.S. Senate, John Warner retained his seat, winning by a slim majority with 53 percent of the vote. Mark Warner, the Democratic candidate, received 47 percent of the vote.

John Warner received 1,208,859 votes while Mark Warner received 1,091,764

votes. Mark Warner, the Democrat whose changes looked poor, brought the election within 5,000 votes at one point in the evening.

At his acceptance speech, John Warner stated jokingly that after this tough campaign that he was changing his name to "that salty survivor." Mark Warner, at his concession speech congratulated his opponent and stated, "we hope that salty old ham continues to bring home the bacon for Virginia."

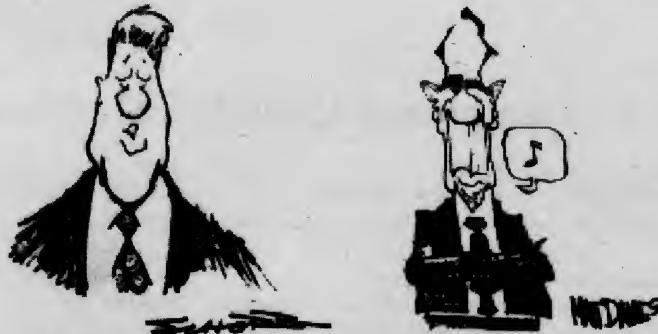
Nationally, the

Republicans picked up another seat in the Senate bringing

there number to 54, holding the Democrats to 45 seats. (At press time one campaign remained too close to call.) The Democrats gained some seats in the House of Representatives, however, not enough to pick up the majority.

The Republicans retain 221 seats to the democrats' 200 seats.

Contrary to all the attention given to the election, the election of '96 contained few substantial issues to drag a large number of vote out. The vote turnout this is projected at 49 percent, six percent lower than the turnout in '92. The turnout is the lowest projected turnout in 72 years.



### Virginia Races for the House of Representatives

District	Democrats	Republicans
1st	Picket - 65%	Tate - 35%
2nd	Scott - 82%	Holland - 18%
3rd	Sisisky 78%	Zevolis - 22%
4th	Goode - 60%	Landrith - 37%
5th	Grey - 33%	Goodlatte - 67%
6th	Slayton - 20%	Bliley - 76%
7th	Morgan - 65%	Otey - 31%
8th	Bouchar - 66%	Muldoon - 31%
9th	Wolf - 72%	Weinberg - 26%

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## A Message from CHI

Periodically throughout this year, a large CHI banner will be present at various college activities and events. These will be events that foster and promote spirit at Longwood. Although it is unrealistic to have this banner present at all events, an effort will be made to visit as many as possible.

Please understand that this banner is not a representation of CHI, but rather a proclamation of Longwood spirit. In order to continue such recognition, it is imperative that the banner not be taken from these events. Numerous similar banners and "chi-kerchiefs" will be left throughout the year. Those that attend CHI "walks" often leave with these tokens of college spirit. Perhaps YOU will be next!

In the Blue and White Spirit,

CHI 1997

## Intramurals and Campus Recreation Update

### Winners:

Men's 3-on-3 A-League Basketball - Phoenix  
Weekend 7-on-7 Soccer - Kickin Balls  
Men's Badminton Doubles - Madden, Tyson

### Upcoming Events:

Nov. 5 - Entry Blanks due for Pool  
Nov. 12 - Entry Blanks due for Women's Indoor Soccer  
Nov. 12 - Entry Blanks due for Men's Bowling

## Longwood College Calendar of Events

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
November 6th	New York Deli Night	5:00 PM	Blackwell Dining Hall
November 7th	Country Dance and Concert featuring DAKKOTA	9:00 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
November 7th	Theatre: Lizard	10 AM and 8 PM	Jarman Auditorium
November 7th	Lecture: Inclusion in Virginia	7:00 PM	New Education Building, 132
November 8th	VIRGINIA BEACH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE		Virginia Beach, Virginia
November 8th	Theatre: Lizard	10 AM and 8 PM	Jarman Auditorium
November 8th	Lancer Productions Film: The Pallbearer	8 and 10:30 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
November 9th	James Packett, Senior Composition Recital	7:00 PM	Wygat Auditorium
November 9th	Theatre: Lizard	8:00 PM	Jarman Auditorium
November 11th	Lancer Productions Film: The Pallbearer	9:00 PM	Commonwealth Ballroom
November 12th	Cookie Night	5:00 PM	Blackwell Dining Hall
November 12th	Concert Band Concert	8:00 PM	Jarman Auditorium
November 13th	Speaker: Marsha Guenzler	7:00 PM	Jarman Auditorium
November 13th	Lecture: If Virginia Had 95 Million People, An International Perspective	8:00 PM	New Education Building, 132
November 13th	Coffeehouse: Caroline Johnston	9:00 PM	Lancer Cafe

## A Thank You to Lancer Productions, Ghostbusters for Help in Writing Story

Last week, I wrote a story about the Ed and Lorraine Warren, Seekers of the Supernatural lecture. I would not have been able to write the story without the help of a few very important people: Allison Hand, the Lankford Student Union staff, Jennifer Moentmann, Christy Carneal, and the Lancer Production staff. Thank you for all your help.

Meeting the Warrens was an incredible experience. They

were extremely nice to take time out of their busy schedules to sit down with me and answer all of my questions. I really appreciated talking to them and learning more about their careers as ghosthunters. I hope the student body enjoyed reading my story as much as I enjoyed writing it.

Sincerely,

Deitra Nance, Assistant  
Editor

## Editorial Policy

All stories must be submitted by noon Friday in order for them to run in Wednesday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

Also, if anyone wishes to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The office number is 395-2120.

Letters to the Editor are to be mailed to Box 2901. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in Wednesday's edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold name at press. Letters may be printed at any time.

*The Rotunda* does not discriminate based on religion, sex, ethnic background, or handicap. All inquiries should be directed to Michael P.H. Young, Editor-in-Chief.

## News

# SGA Discusses Various Topics at Recent Meeting

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

The SGA convened Tuesday, October 29 to discuss allotting the Forensics Society \$5,493 towards an international competition in London. The SGA also mentioned a Freshman memorial service for Lindsay Tinsman, who was killed in an automobile accident over fall break; documenting unsatisfactory service in campus offices, and issues concerning NAACP, Alpha Sigma Phi, Unity, and the remodeling of the President's Cabin.

The Forensics Society requested \$5,493 from the SGA to use toward their trip to London March 7-14. The allotted \$5,493 will provide the seven members going with \$849 of the \$1300 fee for each individual. The Forensics Society is currently planning fund-raisers to accumulate the remaining sum.

The Forensics Society plans to present a paper on multiculturalism while they are in England. Before the team departs in March, they hope to present the paper to the student

body in order to get feedback from the people they will be representing. Upon their return, they would like to reassemble the students to share the experiences and knowledge gained in England.

A friendly amendment was made by the SGA to help publicize planned events pertaining to the presentation of the paper.

The SGA also discussed a Freshmen memorial service for Tinsman. The Freshmen class is currently discussing the possibility of planting a tree on

campus in Tinsman's honor. The SGA also offered to help fund a bench and plaque to memorialize Tinsman.

It was announced that students are beginning to document cases of rude library employees. The SGA also encourages students to document any other unsatisfactory services on campus. It was noted that Dr. Patricia Cormier, President of Longwood, is more than happy to receive e-mail concerning students' complaints.

Other items of business

included allotting the NAACP \$4,366 in order to attend a Black Leadership conference. The revised constitution of Alpha Sigma Phi was approved, and it was also passed to recognize Unity as an organization on campus.

Further details about the remodeling of the President's Cabin were mentioned. Instead of using funds solely from SGA's account, the members of SGA hope to seek financial support from other departments on campus.

## Take Back the Night Program Raises Awareness on Sexual Assault and Violence

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

The Take Back the Night program, sponsored by SAFE—Students Advocating a Fearless Environment—was held October 29, at 8 PM in the Commonwealth Ballroom.

Take Back the Night, which enables students and faculty to speak out on issues concerning sexual assault and violence, is a program aimed at uniting the campus community against rape and other violent crimes. Since safety on campus is a concern for most students, the Take Back the Night not only offered a supportive atmosphere for students wanting to share their experiences with violent crimes, but it provided information on how to protect one's self against violence.

Dr. Sue Saunders presented a letter written by Dr. Patricia Cormier, who was unable to attend the program. Other Longwood faculty speaking were Dr. Cathy Stivers, who spoke on the root causes of rape, and how to prevent it; and Dr. Sara Young, who discussed the widespread problem of violence in the home, particularly that concerning women and children. Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Director of the Counseling Center, was also available for students wishing to talk.

Representing the student

body were Abby Cooper, Activities Coordinator, Rafael Chandler, and Estela Knot. Cooper read excerpts of students' letters that had been taken from the Speak Out box, which had been displayed earlier that afternoon. The Speak Out box allowed for victimized students and friends to express their feelings without betraying their anonymity.

One student wrote, "It is painful for me to wake up in the morning, because I have to spend another day remembering."

Nationally, the Take Back the Night program has gained the reputation of appealing to only "militant feminists." Chandler, who offered the male perspective towards rape, disproved that theory. He recalled female friends of his who had been raped and abused by former boyfriends and told the audience of his feelings of guilt, anger toward the rapists and the survivor for blaming herself, and emotional exhaustion.

Sickened by the acts of violence toward his innocent friends he said, "Every story I hear is one more than I need to hear."

The last speaker of the program was Estela Knot, student and survivor of sexual assault. She spoke to the audience about her encounter,

interrupting the narration sporadically with acappala song, and then beginning her account again. Not only was her strong voice a tool for creating harmonious sound, it was also a tool for empowerment and emancipation.

Knot said, "I am whole, I am me, and I am free of you."

After the speakers, the participants in the program, and audience took part in a candlelight walk around the campus.

In addition to the Take Back the Night assembly, SAFE also sponsored the Clothesline Project and the Awareness Tree, both of which help memorialize the victims and survivors of sexual assault and other violent crimes.

Tommie Sue Johnson, President of SAFE said, "It gives survivors and their friends a chance to say what they feel, without confronting an audience face to face."

Every 21 minutes, a college woman is raped by a man in the United States. Longwood encourages victims of rape to contact the police, their RA, or REC immediately after an assault has occurred in order to receive the proper medical attention. The Counseling Center and Wellness Office are also resources available to students who need emotional support.

## Newest Member of College Party Scene Contributing to Rape

by Jeromy French, staff writer

On the streets they are known as "the forget pill," "roaches," "roofies," and "Mexican Valium."

Whatever you call them, college officials and law enforcement agencies across the country know Rohypnol as "trouble."

Rohypnol, about 10 times as potent as Valium, is tasteless, colorless, and odorless. When slipped into a drink, the aspirin-size pill dissolves quickly.

Upon digestion it triggers euphoria. In about 10 minutes it creates a drunk-like effect which lasts eight hours. It enhances the effect of alcohol, causing loss of inhibition, extreme sleepiness, relaxation, and, perhaps the worst of all for its victims, amnesia. A tiny dose can cause a person to pass out and have little or no memory of what happens next.

When the effects wear off, in a couple of hours to a couple of days, the user typically cannot remember what happened. The whole process is commonly described as "roofie rape."

As the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in a Sept. 11, 1996 article, "It's something of a silent affliction," said Dr. Johanna Sullivan of the Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Because of the amnesic affects, someone may not even

realize what's happened to them. Unless there are obvious signs of assault or a very large chunk of time missing, they may not even realize something's happened."

The blackout effect makes sexual assault easy and prosecution nearly impossible because victims cannot often reconstruct the events or describe their attacker, Sullivan said.

Another sinister side of the pill is that the drug has the potential to make rapists out of men who, without the drug, might not commit the crime.

"Usually they aren't the kind of guys who would force themselves on someone for sex," said Dennis Nicewander, an assistant state attorney in Florida, "about the people who use Rohypnol, as reported by the Miami Herald in a Feb. 15, 1996 article.

First marketed as a sleeping pill in 1975, U.S. police first began to spot abuse of Rohypnol, the brand name for the drug flunitrazepam, in 1993.

Although Swiss pharmaceutical company Hoffman-LaRoche has not received approval to market Rohypnol in the United States, the sleeping medication is sold legally in 64 countries. The date-rape pill has shown up in at least 32 states, including Florida, Texas,

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## Feature/Entertainment

# Sly's Picks: Our Resident Video Mogul Takes A Look at What is Hot and What is Not so Hot on the Video Scene

by Sylvia Odell, staff writer

Hola, movie viewers! Well, I'm back and happy to say feeling a whole lot better! So did you miss me? Just kidding. Anyway...so what movies shall I review. Well, I figure since I missed out on last week, I should write a lot of reviews. So, shall we begin?

### Action/Adventure: "Hard to Kill" 1990

Steven Seagal joins up in this movie with his real-life, ex-wife Kelly LeBrock. The story goes: good cop finds corruption in the city, documents it on video, hides video, bad guys go after him, kill his wife and puts him in a coma for a few years. Got it? Good.

Okay so Kelly is his nurse who is there when he wakes up and helps him escape, because the bad guys are after him again. This movie was one of Seagal's earliest and acting wise it is not an Oscar, but action wise it's pretty cool.

There's a whole bunch of martial arts and blood. This is

definitely a macho style movie. If you like movies that Jean-Claude Van Damme makes, then you should like this one. This movie is rated R and is 95 min. long.

**Coolness Rating: 3 Ice Cubes**

### Action/Adventure: "The Chase" 1994

Okay, let's get in a car and film a movie. I love Charlie Sheen but please.

Okay the story: Kristy Swanson (remember "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," well she was Buffy) is abducted by Charlie Sheen as he panics in a food mart because he just escaped from prison for a crime he did not commit, then they get in her brand-new BMW that her daddy bought her (rich guy, adds more to the story I guess), then the cops chase after them for...ever (hmmm...kind of reminds me of... let's say...O.J.), throughout girl starts liking guy so they decide to have sex...in the car...while he's driving...going about 85 m.p.h.

(boys and girls, don't try this in the car), and the rest you can find out by yourself.

This movie is not one of my recommended ones for you Oscar liking people, but for those who really don't care. This movie also has a ton of cameos: Cary Elwes, Henry Rollins, the two guys from RHCP and some other people who I really don't care about. Anyway...Charlie looks good, but hey so does Buffy. The movie is 88min. long and is rated R. Enjoy.

**Coolness Rating: 2 Ice Cubes**

### Comedy: "The Naked Gun" 1988

Okay all you "Police Squad!" fans, Leslie Nielsen brings Frank Drebbin to the big screen. He is just a hilarious man. Priscilla Presley, the love of Drebbin's eyes, and other things, adds charm and grace to this very kooky film.

Hey and our favorite guy O.J. is the comical golfball side-

kick. You know I wonder what he's doing now?

Anyway...so this movie just keeps the gags rolling. Nice beaver...hey, he's talking about a stuffed one (perverts); the stopping of a madman making people kill others for his own pleasure; the opening of the movie with the cop car.

Just too much for my sides. Anyway, this movie had the punches rolling and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did. The movie is 85min. long and rated PG-13.

**Side-Split Rating: 4 Side-splits**

### Action/Adventure: "Sniper" 1993

Oh my, this was a totally wonderful film. Tom Berenger is a Marine who is sent down to Colombia to hit this drug king.

Well, Billy Zane goes down there with him. Totally wonderful, that is if you like guns and snipers. I personally

love any military movie, just cause that's me, but hey I totally recommend this one.

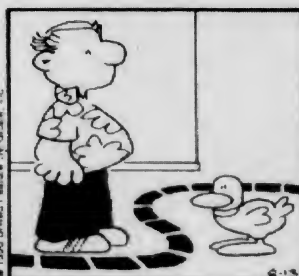
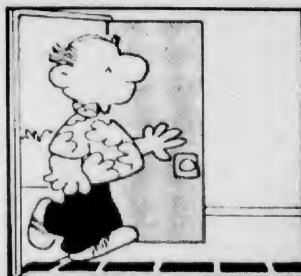
The plot is basically what is said above, but all the cool things that happen in the movie are worth watching, like the accuracy of a sniper, the way they hide themselves in the bush...ooh, it's just all that.

So go out and rent it. Tom is just great (personally I think he would've been a great Batman, but that's my own opinion) and Billy (the guy from "Dead Calm" is just so cute...and a good actor). The movie is rated R and is 98min. long.

**Coolness Rating: 4 Ice Cubes**

Well kiddos, that's all for right now. I gotta go and rent some more movies. Hey and don't forget to write to the Rotunda care of Sly's Picks if you have any requests!!! Well as they say in showbiz, "See ya when I see ya!!" Hasta la vista, baby!

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# News

## Kings Dominion Holding Open Auditions for Performers in Selected Cities

**Richmond, Va—** Paramount's Kings Dominion begins its search for singers, dancers, actors and other performing arts crew and cast for the 1997 show season on Thursday, November 7. The audition tour for aspiring entertainers will run through Sunday, November 17 and is part of a national talent search conducted each year by Paramount Parks to fill entertainment roles for its five North American theme parks.

The Paramount's Kings Dominion tour will make stops in the Virginia cities of Richmond and Harrisonburg, and will also visit Towson, Maryland and Morgantown, West Virginia.

Cast and crew for the 1997 show season at Paramount's Kings Dominion will have the opportunity to work with Academy Awards choreographer Barry Lather and Broadway set designer Tom Lynch.

Barry Lather has become one of the most sought-after young choreographers in the entertainment industry. His credits include music videos for artists such as Michael Jackson, Paula

Abdul and Sting. His work can be seen in commercials for Pepsi, Coke, and McDonalds. Lather also choreographed the production numbers for the 68th Academy Awards.

Set designer Tom Lynch has worked on numerous Broadway and Off-Broadway performances. He received a Tony Award nomination for his work on the Broadway show *The Heidi Chronicles*. He will be working on *Retro Active!*, Paramount's Kings Dominion's premier stage show that features an eclectic mix of music and highlights from the 70's and early 80's.

Paramount's King Dominion's Entertainment Manager, Ron Martin, has these tips for those interested in auditioning:

**\* Bring along a current resume and head shot.**

**\* Arrive early enough to relax and allow enough time for registration.**

**\* When entering the audition space, prepare yourself as quickly and professionally as possible and listen carefully to**

**the audition team's directions.**

**\* Your audition will be limited to two minutes. Be sure you can perform your prepared material within that time, using your best material first.**

Several different shows are planned for Paramount's Kings Dominion in 1997, and the park is seeking about 40 singers and dancers, including the 17 performers who will star in *Retro Active!* In addition to the singers and dancers, Paramount's Kings Dominion is also looking for actors, instrumentalists, technical crew members and people interested in performing as walk-around characters, escorts and ushers. For more information about auditions, please call Paramount's Kings Dominion at (804) 876-5142.

Paramount's Kings Dominion is owned and operated by Paramount Parks. Paramount Parks is a unit of Viacom, Inc. Viacom Inc. is one of the world's largest entertainment and publishing companies and a leading force in nearly every segment of the international media marketplace.

## Rohypnol

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and California, since it first surfaced in the early '90's.

Instead of being sold by gun-toting traffickers, it is available in much of Latin America with a doctor's prescription - often easily obtained.

It appears to be crossing the U. S. border via booming pharmacies in cities such as Tijuana. It now sells illegally on the street from \$1 to \$5.

To fight its abuse, Hoffman-LaRoche plans to halve the size of its 2-milligram tablets to reduce their strength. The company also announced in July that it would provide Los Angeles police with free kits to detect Rohypnol in urine. It has taken the same step in Florida to help convict date-rapists.

Penn State health services officials alerted campus police to the drug's presence after learning of three suspected cases of Rohypnol use in sexual assaults over a period of eight months.

Women are at greatest risk of being raped in the last two years of high school and first two years of college, said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator at Arizona State University.

The combination of Rohypnol and champagne is what sent grunge rocker Kurt Cobain into a brief coma in Rome a month before his suicide, according to a report in *Rolling Stone Magazine*.

*This article was compiled from stories printed in The Los Angeles Times, The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and The Tempe (Arizona) Daily News.*

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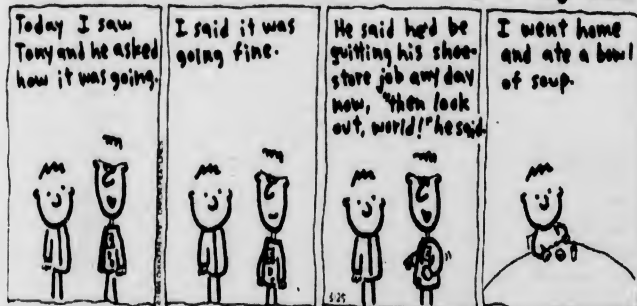
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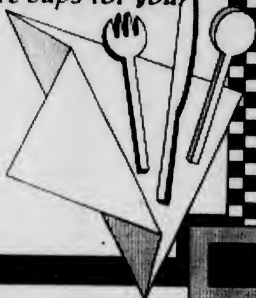
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## Sports

### He's Learned on the Field and Off Transitions Bring Thompson Back To Where He Started

by Hoke Currie,  
Sports Information Director

"You live, you learn" is a line from a popular song by Alanis Morissette. Longwood junior soccer player Steve Thompson will bear witness to the truth of that refrain.

In 1988, he came to college as a hot-shot 18-year-old freshman. The Longwood soccer brochure said of Thompson: "will have immediate on the Longwood program... may be the top recruit at goalkeeper ever signed by the Lancers."

Thompson fulfilled those expectations in his first year, helping the team finish 15-4-2. He had five shutouts and a goals-against-average of 1.06.

This fall, he returned to the same college as a 26-year-old junior and veteran of four years in the Navy. What a difference seven years makes, both in college and in a man.

When Thompson left Longwood as a sophomore his grade point average was about a 1.9. He figures it's around a 3.5 for the current semester. In 1988, he says Longwood was pretty much "a party school". And now? He has seen a big change for the better.

"When I came to Longwood in 1988 soccer was all I thought about," Thompson recalls. "I didn't care too much about classes. Now, soccer is still a big part of it, but school work is equally important. I want to get my degree in physical education and become a coach and teacher, possibly at the high school level."

As Thompson has matured, so has Longwood. The enrollment was 2,800 in 1988. Today the College has 3,262 students and considerably higher academic standards.

"Now there are rules upon rules concerning the consumption of alcohol," said Thompson. "The school has really cracked down. There are a lot more students here now who don't drink at all. They are serious about their studies, too."

#### Numerous Transitions

Transitions have been numerous in Thompson's life. The Dale City, Va. native was a student at Longwood from August of 1988 to October of 1989. He spent a semester playing football at Elon College in 1990. In February of 1991, he enlisted in the Navy. Over the next four years, he worked for Uncle Sam as an airborne communications supervisor on a Navy E6A airplane. A Boeing 707 with sophisticated radar, the plane is much like the AWACS plane of Desert Storm fame.

Even in the Navy, there was soccer. For two months each year of his hitch, Thompson played on the all-Navy Soccer team. Of 170 seamen trying out, only 22 made it each year. Steve was the starting keeper in his first two years, a midfielder the third year, and he played both goalkeeper and in the field in his fourth season.

Tryouts were held during October and November. When the team was picked, the Navy squad battled units from the Army, Air Force, and Marines in a six-day tournament. The Navy won the event in 1993. Thompson was picked for the Armed Services all-star team two years.

"Being able to play soccer made my stay in the Navy a lot better, but I had to battle with my command each year to let me do it," he explained. "They wanted me to stay with the squadron and work. I had to point out to them that it looked good for us to have a member on the all-Navy team."

Even when he wasn't playing on the all-Navy team, he found time to play soccer on various club teams.

Steve was stationed with his VQ3 Reconnaissance Squadron at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. During his tour of duty he spent time in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, Canada, Alaska and all along the west coast of the United States. His favorite state is Washington.

"It's clean, green and has a

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## Longwood Spanks Barton in CVAC Tournament Opener

Farmville, Va.-- Longwood's men's soccer team erupted for three goals in the second half and blanked Barton 4-0 Tuesday in the opening round of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament at First Avenue Field.

Now 7-8-2, the fourth seeded Lancers will play #1 seed Queens at 11:00 Saturday in the CVAC tournament semi-finals at Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina. Another semifinal

game will follow at 2:00, matching #3 Mount Olive and #2 Belmont Abbey. The championship game will be Sunday at 2:00.

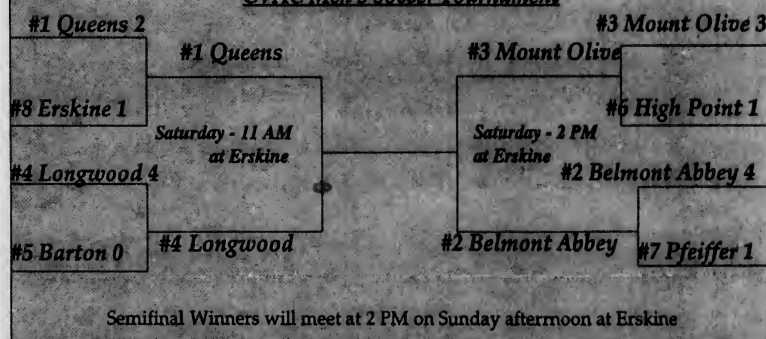
Jeremy Thomas (Richmond) got Longwood on the board first Tuesday at 41:23, knocking in a loose ball after the Barton keeper was unable to handle a shot by Lancer Chris Engstrom (Dumfries).

Scott Sarnowski (Richmond), Steve Thompson (Dumfries) and senior captain

Jose Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) scored for Longwood in the second half. Eric Shaffner (Hampton), Jose Lopez, and Stephen Smith (Burke) had assists.

Junior goalkeeper David Granada (Tegucigalpa, Honduras) got the shutout with several nice saves. It was only his second career start. Longwood had 15 shots and the Bulldogs eight. Barton finished the season 10-8.

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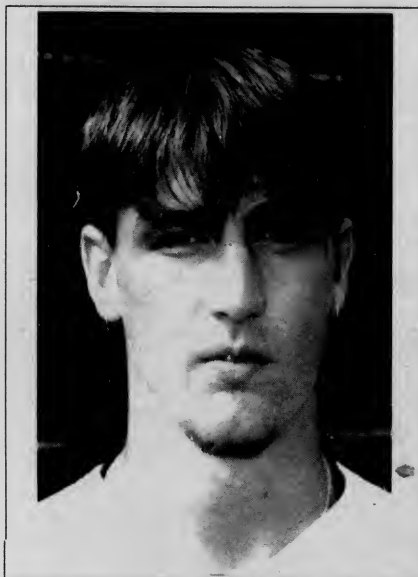
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# Sports

## Junior Shaffner Named Longwood Player of The Week



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Junior Eric Shaffner was named Longwood Player of the Week. He is Longwood's third leading scorer this season with three goals and one assist.

Farmville, Va.— Junior soccer player Eric Shaffner (Hampton) has been named Domino's/Longwood Men's Player of the Week for the week of October 27-November 3 for his performances in the sport of soccer last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information department and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Longwood's third leading scorer for the season, Shaffner knocked in the first goal for the Lancers in last week's 7-2 victory over St. Andrews. The win clinched fourth place for LC in the CVAC regular season race.

"Shaffner's play has been vital to our success this season," said Longwood coach Todd Dyer. "He scored that first goal against St. Andrews to get us going. Most

of the good things we've done on offense this season have been a result of his work at midfield. He has more pressure on him this season, but Eric has responded well. He's had a real solid year."

Longwood, 5-4-1 in the CVAC and 6-8-2 overall, hosted Barton Tuesday in the first round of the league tournament.

Currently, Shaffner has three goals and one assist for the season. He has seven goals and eight assists in his three year career at Longwood. He has been a starter for two years.

At Hampton High School, Shaffner accumulated 67 goals and 64 assists, earning all-district, all-regional and second team all-state honors. A sociology major at Longwood, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shaffner of Hampton.

Special Thanks to Hoke Currie and Tom Galbraith of the Longwood College Sports Information Department for all of their contributions, help and support.

## Thompson

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great climate," he says.

He was near Oklahoma City when the bombing of the federal building took place last year.

"Me and a bunch of guys volunteered to help with the clean-up," he said. "We handed out first-aid supplies. It was a senseless act of violence. The experience struck me kind of hard but I was just glad to go help."

Thompson, whose father Tom advanced from an enlisted man to Chief Warrant Officer in his Navy career, is proud of his time in the service.

"Being in the Navy gave me the opportunity to see different places and go where I would have never had a chance to go. The experience helped me grow up a lot too. I took pride in serving my country. I can say that I served my country for four years."

### Moved from goalkeeper to forward

Thompson now plays forward for the Longwood soccer team. He's been playing the game since he was six years old. For most of those 20 years, however, he was preventing goals, not scoring them.

He's been a goalkeeper for most of his soccer career on teams in youth leagues, at Gar-Field High School, college, the Navy and now back at Longwood. Thompson was pressed into a position change this fall when Lancer coach Todd Dyer felt his team needed some added punch on offense.

"Most of the time Steve has been a goalkeeper, but he is also a very good athlete," said Dyer. "His athleticism helped him make the transition easily. He has the best shot on the team. He's dangerous with either foot."

Longwood's starting keeper for the first six games, Thompson allowed just nine goals for a goals-against average of 1.42. He has played forward over the last nine games, scoring three goals while helping the team rebound after a slow start. Longwood is 6-8-2 overall and 5-4-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference with a conference tournament game played Tuesday at Longwood.

A trim 6-0, 180-pounder, Thompson looks much the same

he did back in 1988 except for 15 additional pounds. On the soccer field, he has a physical presence which says "Don't mess with me!" As a college goalkeeper in the late 80's he was known for not backing down from trouble. Now, he still plays the game aggressively, but he holds something back.

"I can step away from it (trouble) now," he explained. "It's

happened. Things worked out in the long run.

When he left the Navy and decided to return to college, Longwood was the natural choice.

"I knew that I would get credit for the school work I had already done, and I wanted to continue playing soccer," Thompson explained.



Steve Thompson started his soccer career at Longwood in 1988 and has returned to complete his degree and once again play soccer.

a pride thing when you're young.

"I don't really care about that now."

Thompson relates that he had plenty of chances to walk away from trouble during his time in the Navy. It seems Marines are often annoyed by the presence of Navy personnel.

### Failed to walk away

It was back in October of 1989 that a younger Steve Thompson failed to walk away from trouble. A fracas broke out at the end of Longwood's inaugural ball for incoming President William F. Dorrill. Thompson, then a sophomore, was involved and later unfairly blamed. He was suspended for the rest of the semester.

He came back to Longwood in the summer to finish up some school work, but transferred to Elon to kick for the football team. His suspension eventually led him to enlist in the Navy, but Thompson is not bitter about what

Shortly before the fall semester began, Dyer was given the additional duties of coaching the Lancer men's soccer team as well as the women's. Thompson would be reunited with one of his former teammates (1989 at Longwood) and opponents (Thompson played high school soccer at Gar-Field, Dyer at Osbourn Park).

Both say there has been no problem with Thompson being the same age as his coach (26). There is a mutual respect between the two and a common bond: a love of soccer.

Asked why he likes soccer so much, Thompson replied: "It's a different kind of game. I've played some football and baseball. They just don't move fast enough for me. Soccer is one of those games where you make the decisions on your own. The coach doesn't stop the game and send in a play."

For Thompson, who has been on his own much more than most college juniors, making decisions is no problem.



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## "Project Tina" Benefit/Talent Show Tonight in Jarman Auditorium

**T**onight, Lancer Productions and Longwood's Small Group Communication class are sponsoring a talent show/benefit in honor of Tina Harris' husband, Howard, who recently passed from cancer.

The benefit will be held at 7 PM tonight in Jarman Auditorium.

There will be prizes given to the top three acts and door prizes awarded throughout the evening. Admission will be \$2 and any additional donations will be greatly appreciated. Checks should be made out to Tina Harris Benefit Fund. All proceeds will go directly to the Harris family.

At press time, performers

include musician Korey Hubbard, the Longwood Camerata Singers Men, a violin and flute duet by Raissa Czerny and Lisa Dimino, musicians Knight and Bhula, singers Savannah Hodge and Krissy Anderson, Cadence, Zeta Phi Beta will be performing a step show, a poetry reading by Jammie Jackson and Respect,

Prosper, Love, and a Comedy act with Graham Hackett.

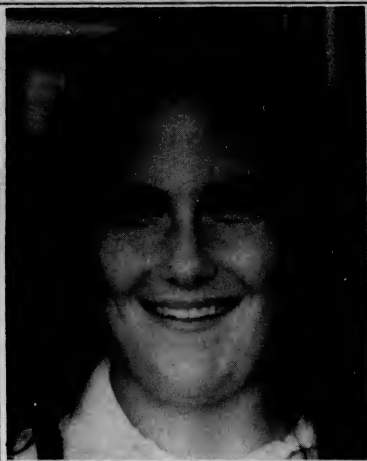
Door prizes include dinners from local restaurants, a Longwood sweatshirt, a Longwood hat, gift certificates, a Hampden-Sydney T-Shirt, plants and corsages from a local florist, a one night stay at a local hotel and various gift certificates from

local merchants.

The talent show is open to the public and if you cannot attend the show, feel free to send checks to:

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## Longwood Places Two on All-American Field Hockey Squad



Longwood field hockey players senior Teresa Birr (left) and junior Lori Clark (right) have been named to the United States Field Hockey Coaches' Association All-America team. Birr moved up this season to first-team All-American, while Clark again was named to the second team. Both players were named to the second team a year ago. Birr, who was also selected to play in the NCAA Division II Senior All-Star Game in Boston, scored three goals on 51 shots during the season. She also dished out one assist and had one defensive save. Clark scored two goals on 25 shots with three assists. Both players, however, helped lead the Lancer defense, which only gave up 19 goals and 338 shots all season. The Lancer field hockey squad, coached by Janet Grubbs, finished 13-5 and narrowly missed qualifying for postseason play.

## Ambassador Coon Gives Insight into Another Country through Lecture

by George C. Lanum, III,  
Layout Editor

**A**mbassador Jane Coon, gave a lecture entitled "If Virginia had 95 Million People" in the New Education Building Wednesday, November 13.

The lecture dealt with the overpopulation of Bangladesh. Although Bangladesh is in a delta and the land is extremely fertile, it can not support the number of people that presently live there. Ambassador Coon stated that the average size of a farm is only two acres.

Jane Coon, the former ambassador to Bangladesh and the first female ambassador to a Muslim country, began the lecture with a little geography lesson. Bangladesh is northeast of India. She stated that Bangladesh population wise is twice the size of Great Britain or France, but

land wise it is smaller than both. It is the most densely population country in the world. "If it [Virginia] were as densely populated, there would be 95 million people living in Virginia." In addition, Bangladesh is one of the poorest countries in the world. 1/3 to 1/2 of the population goes to bed hungry and as for literacy, fewer than 1/2 can read or write.

Ambassador Coon went on to discuss the growing population in the world. In 1900 the world had only 2 billion people. Currently in 1996, the world has over 5.5 billion people. In the year 2000, the world is expected to be home to anywhere from 8 to 12 billion people. She said we all share this world and whatever and where ever it happens, it effects us.

During the rest of the lecture, Ambassador Coon discussed ways to combat overpopulation and rising birth rates. "The higher the standard

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## Longwood College Calendar of Events

November 20	Benefit Talent Show for Tina Harris	Jarman	7PM
	Women's Basketball vs Virginia Union	Lancer Gym	7PM
	How to Be Environmentally Aware	Lancer Cafe	9PM
November 21	Thanksgiving Dinner	Blackwell	
	Evening with Friends	Comm. Ballroom	8-11PM
November 22	Concert: Reality Check	Comm. Ballroom	9PM
	Women's Basketball vs St. Paul's	Lancer Gym	7PM
November 23	Karaoke Contest Night	Lancer Cafe	9PM
	Men's Basketball- Longwood Invitational	Lancer Gym	6:30PM
November 24	Men's Basketball Longwood Invitational	Lancer Gym	3&5 PM
November 26	Thanksgiving Break begins after classes		
	Women's Basketball	Lancer Gym	7PM
December 2	Students return		

## Speaking Out: Longwood Students Voice Their Opinions on Campus Issues

by Jennifer Hipps, staff writer

Here we have it folks, the top ten excuses for why it takes nearly two and a half months into the semester to get student directories into the hands of the students.

- "They were too busy handing out parking tickets to get around to it."  
- Jennifer Edwards, junior
- "Awarding 'drunk in public' took first priority this semester."  
- Dennis Drinkwater, junior
- "It took longer than expected this semester to alphabetize everybody's name."  
- William Hancock, junior
- "Those assigned to the task were too caught up in business administration courses."  
- Caleb Dobbs, freshman
- "They had to ensure the #2000 operators employment."  
- Richard Sklat, sophomore
- "CHI ran out of ashes for commendation so they burned the original copies before they could be distributed."  
- Greg Battaglia, senior
- "All the directories had to be done by hand since no one could figure out where all the computer labs had moved to."  
- Doug Jensen, senior
- "In all the construction, who the hell could find the door to duplicating?"  
- Jennifer Jackson, senior
- "The dude that they hire every year to go door to door to find out where everyone ended up living was hindered by malfunctioning security doors."  
- Greg Battaglia, senior
- And, of course... "My dog ate 'em!"  
- John Halterman, senior

Jennifer Jackson also suggested some other possibilities:

"Funds allocated to the production of the directories were spent on Roy Clark programs instead, or, perhaps, the directory production was purposely postponed until the majority of those who were to drop out or be kicked out left in an effort to save paper."



# News

## Beyond the Iron Gates A Look at World News

Moscow- Mars '96 is set for launch atop a Proton rocket at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. The Russian spacecraft consists of an orbiter and four robot landers. Two of the landers are designed to penetrate the surface of the red planet up to six yards deep. The United States plans 10 Mars missions over the next decade.

from USA Today

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Small fires burned early last Thursday after a night of looting, rock throwing, and shooting by rioters angry that a white police officer was cleared in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old black man. Mobs roamed the streets of south St. Petersburg last Wednesday evening, the same area where violence erupted after the Oct. 24 shooting. They ignited 84 fires, attacked passersby with bottles and chunks of concrete, and shot at a police helicopter, wounding the copilot. Another officer was shot in the calf and at least seven other people were injured.

from USA Today

The U.S. cancer death rate is going down for the first time since cancer statistics began to be kept in the 1930's. Cancer deaths fell 2.6% from 1991 to 1995, reversing a 6.4% rise from 1971 to 1990, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) reported last week. Experts attribute the decline to reduced smoking and improved prevention and treatment. Lung cancer rates peaked in the early 1990's, about 20 years after smoking among adults first dropped.

from USA Today

Harrisville, Mich. - Two 13-year-olds charged with placing a bomb under a teacher's car will be allowed to stay at home while they await trial but must wear electronic monitoring bracelets, a judge ruled last Wednesday. The boys were arrested Nov. 5 after a witness reported hearing them talking about setting the device, which was found on Oct. 31, prosecutors say. The bomb, which was strong enough to blow up the car's gasoline tank, was not rigged to go off. Prosecutors think whoever set

it was interrupted or intended only to scare the teacher without setting it off.

from USA Today

Lancaster, Pa. - Comedian Al Romero learned a new definition of the phrase "punch line." Comedy club heckler Judy K. Strough, 34, went up on stage and slugged him. Romero was not seriously hurt. Strough was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. The offending exchange:

Romero: "Your husband needs to tell you to shut up."

Strough: "I'm from Arkansas."

Romero: "Then, your husband-brother needs to tell you to shut up."

from USA Today

Compiled by Jon Frost, staff writer  
for The Rotunda

## Ambassador Coon Lecture

from front page

of living, the lower the birth rate," she said. Rapidly increasing living standards tend to limit the population. She said that "Bangladesh is running in place. The people are eating up the

For the recent attempt at family planning, various delivery systems are being employed. Ambassador Coon stated that the biggest problem is how to get women to get out of the



From left to right: Dr. William Dorrell, former President of Longwood College, Dr. Patricia Cormier, President of Longwood College, Ambassador Jane Coon, and Linda Lau.

## Jazz Ensemble Performs Fall Concert

by Michael P.H. Young, Editor-In-Chief

The Longwood College Jazz Ensemble performed their annual fall concert Tuesday, November 19 in Jarman Auditorium. The ensemble, directed by Dr. Charles Kinzer, played with a guest trumpeter, Dave Detwiler.

I would have to say that Detwiler stole the show somewhat with his absolutely masterful playing on "Over the Rainbow." His trumpet reached notes that I did not think were attainable by someone. I was literally expecting smoke to be coming off the trumpet after he was finished. He was a marvelous addition to the group. His comedy, on the other hand, well.....

Numerous solos by the performers added to the show quite nicely and really showed off what the performers could do. Bravo to all who had solos! Also, the Longwood Jazz Sextet played three selections in the middle of the show, which showcased more individual performers for the audience.

My favorite pieces would have to be "Round Midnight," in which trumpeter Greg McCarney played his solo beautifully and the last selection of the night, "One O'Clock Jump."

Overall, I found the concert quite enjoyable and fun to hear. The ensemble touched on a numerous amount of genres and played all of them equally well. Kudos to Dr. Kinzer and the entire ensemble.

Sadly, however, three of the musicians "retired" from the

ensemble and were presented with their "gold watches" as retirement gifts. The ensemble will greatly miss guitarist Michael Peterman, percussionist Arthur Lee Wiggins, III, and trombonist Phillip Patrick, who all played integral roles in the ensemble.

How to rate this?? Well, again, I will have to borrow a page out of Sly's book and rate them as she would rate them.

**Entertainment value:** 5 sets of hands (Clap, clap, clap, clap, clap...)

**Solo performances:** 5 recording contracts

**Group Cohesiveness:** 5 bottles of Elmer's Glue

**Music:** 5 walkmans (would make a good tape)

**Overall:** 5 standing ovations (Take a bow, you deserve it)

economic gain."

In Bangladesh it is extremely hard to institute family planning because they are Muslims and they are against family planning. In addition, they want sons to work in the fields. However, the mortality rate is 1/10 and there are few schools. In 1971, the government attempted to institute family planning; however, they were not successful. With this effort, the word got out that there was a way to limit the number of children. This culture is, for the most part, primitive and this was truly the first time that many of them had heard of such a thing.

The early system of family planning was destined to fail because many of the natives have no access to stores. Government clinics were not in the rural areas. The shift has again gone back to family planning. It is a high priority.

homes. A successful method which is currently being used is training women to visit other women in their homes.

The family planning seems to be working in Bangladesh. Child mortality is lower and women's education is higher. Ambassador Coon called this "a reproductive and family planning revolution." 45% of the population currently use contraception and the average family size is down from six and seven to an average four children.

Ambassador Coon stated that women want to be able to limit the size of family. They want to be able to space their families. They want family planning and healthy children. They want education for both themselves and their children. Coon stated, "Effective family planning costs less than the unchecked toll on the planet."

## News

# Locals Commemorate Ninth Annual World Aids Day

The ninth annual observance of World AIDS Day will be commemorated December 1, 1996. Locally, events will be held throughout World AIDS week, November 18-24. There will be a table set up during lunch and dinner with free condoms and ribbons. PHASE (Piedmont HIV/AIDS Services and Education) will also be selling t-shirts for \$10. There will be a movie shown November 25th in Lankford.

UNAIDS designated the theme for World AIDS Day 1996 as "One World. One Hope." The aim of the theme is to emphasize the reality that we are one world, for HIV/AIDS knows no borders and affects us all. It also urges the world to focus on the hope of individuals, families,

communities, and governments in educating one another, caring for those infected, developing a strong support system, and ultimately finding the means to cure HIV/AIDS. According to Peter Piot, executive director of UNAIDS, "People around the world hope for a cure, for an end to denial. While we are still some way from achieving these goals, there are grounds for optimism."

One hundred ninety countries around the world have designated this day to

draw public attention to the AIDS pandemic. In the U.S., activities for World AIDS Day across the country are coordinated by the American Association for World Health (AAWH), in conjunction with

(DHHS).

World AIDS Day will link communities throughout the United States in a unified observance of dimming lights from 7:45 PM-8:00 PM as a visual demonstration of the commitment to the fight against the AIDS pandemic and in tribute to those living with HIV/AIDS and those who have died from AIDS. Here at Longwood we will be commemorating during World AIDS week, and on December 2, 1996 at 7:00 PM there will be a service at the Farmville Baptist Church.

All communities are affected by the continuing spread of AIDS. UNAIDS estimated that, as of July 1996, 21.8 million men, women, and children worldwide are currently living with over five

new infections occurring every minute. In the United States, as of December 31, 1995, 513,486 people had been reported with AIDS to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. Of these over 62% had already died. As of June 1996, 107 people have tested HIV positive in the Piedmont Health District (Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, and Prince Edward counties).

For more information on PHASE (Piedmont HIV/AIDS Services and Education) activities or if you are interested in joining a PHASE group please call 395-1509, for information on HIV/AIDS please visit the Wellness center, first floor Lancaster.

**Fact: As of July 1996, an estimated 21.8 million men, women and children were infected with the HIV virus worldwide.**

the Joint United Nations Programm on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

## Unity Alliance Holds First Meeting

by George C. Lanum, Layout Editor

Unity Alliance held its first meeting Wednesday, November 13 in the Cunningham fourth floor coffee house.


The purpose of unity alliance is to make gay and lesbian issues more aware and to make the campus safe for everyone. The primary function of unity alliance is to education people.

Unity is based on three parts: unity which is for gays and bisexuals, unity alliance which plans campus events and programming, and unity for equality which relates to issues that involve discrimination and works with the discrimination clause.


Unity alliance meets every two weeks and at the next meeting, they plan to elect officers. Unity alliance will be meeting Wednesday, November 20.

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# News

## SGA Meets to Discuss Various Campus Issues

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

The November 12 meeting of the SGA focused on issues pertaining to the newly elected officers, a proposed technology fee for undergraduates, and a presentation by Longwood's Theater Department.

The SGA's recent elections resulted in the following: President, Penn Bain; Vice-President, Jeremy Glesner; Treasurer, Kim Welch; Secretary, Katy Edelblut; and Publicity Chair, Jocelyn Weidner. Elected senators included Joanna Ning, Dwayne Murphy, Lynn Atkinson, James Ball, Rebecca Osborne, Robin Cooper, Steve Ledlow, and Todd Bryant. Joanna Ning, Eve Butler, and Chad Poltz were elected to the Judicial Board.

Because of complaints over inefficient computer labs, a technology fee for students has been proposed to provide enhanced technology for the student population. It was announced that the fee, which

would go toward more computer labs, 24 hour computer labs, and multimedia labs, will be added to students' bills in the fall of 1997.

Students from the Theater Department presented slides from their trip to Eastern Europe, where they toured and performed *The Taming of the Shrew*. Their performances helped raise money for the Romanian Children's Theater Company, which was started by Associate Professor of theater, Pam Arking, and Longwood students. The theater students thanked the SGA for their financial support with a presentation of slides and the recollection of their experiences. A program open to all students detailing the trip will be held December 3, at 7:00 P.M. in Wygal.

Forbess' - to the November 12 meeting of the SGA, it was announced that the SGA was also elected to the Black Leadership Conference. The student body was also



## "Betsy Q." Gives Children's Literature Students Musical Alternative in Teaching

by Suzanne Bolding, staff writer

What do children, songs, and Longwood all have in common? The answer to the question is Betsy Q. Forbes, a composer/musician

for educational children's songs. Forbes, better known as Betsy Q. came to Longwood Thursday, November 7 to perform for local nursery school children as well as demonstrate to Longwood students a musical alternative to the teaching and learning process.

Forbes writes and produces all of her own music. Accompanied by her voice are computerized drums and electric keyboards which acquires an upbeat sound that both children and their parents can enjoy.

All of Forbes lyrics contain messages of personal well-being and social betterment. "A lot of these songs come from things I really love" said Forbes.

Some topics she hits on include singing about not talking to strangers, calling 911, saying no to drugs, keeping the environment clean, and reading a good book.

Forbes has been writing songs since she was 12, and wrote her high school's alma mater, which the school still uses today.

"I have always loved children and I always made up songs for my own children, I just never wrote them down," said Forbes to the audience of Mrs. Tinnell's Children's Literature classes after the children had left.

Forbes daughter is a graduate of Longwood and is now a teacher in Chesterfield county, so she likes to test out her songs on her daughter's students. "My daughter always asks me for song ideas for her classroom so she usually gives me an inspiration."

As a former member of the entertainment business, Forbes knows how music can have a positive effect on people. She once belonged to a two woman band called "The Rare," and travelled all the time to do concerts, but got burned out. "I miss the rock music," she said, "but music is such a valuable tool to use with children, it [her talent] doesn't go to waste."



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## Feature/Entertainment

# Sly's Picks: Your Guide to What Is Hot on the Video Scene

by Sylvia Odell, staff writer

**H**ello my tasty morsels, I'm in the mood for blood. That is your blood. Anyhow, well you guessed it, the theme for this week is Vampires. I love those kinds of movies cause it's like something that many people think about but don't talk about. How many of you wish you had powers of the unknown? To be immortal seems pretty cool, except for the fact that my children would die before me. But do you ever just stop and think what it would be like? Well, now is your chance. Think away.

### Thriller/Suspense: "Interview With The Vampire" 1994

This movie, based on an Anne Rice book, was totally extreme. Tom Cruise was divine. He played the older of the Vampire trio (formed by Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise, and Kirsten Dunst) and basically ran the show.

His acting in this movie was wonderful. Brad Pitt added his genius after Tom bit him and gave him a choice of immortality or death. Kirsten really had no choice and she was to be an eternal child until the end of the world, or until someone killed her; like a vampire slayer.

Other actors (gorgeous ones at that) are Antonio Banderas and Christian Slater. These two are only minor parts but they are very important to the entire film. Christian is a reporter who interviews Brad Pitt and is revealed the entire story from the beginning of his own death from the real world.

The story does start off in 1994 with Slater and Pitt. Banderas plays the role of the leader of a large quantity of vampires in France and is an admirer of Brad Pitt.

This movie was rated R for many reasons and is 122-minutes long. This is definitely one movie to watch.

**Light-Bulb Rating:** 4.5 Light Bulbs

### Thriller/Suspense: "The Lost Boys"

This junior high flick is okay, but like I said "junior high". Remember Corey Haim and Corey Feldman? Well, they are both in this one, ooh surprise!

This movie is about a gang, a vampire gang. Teenagers who were stripped of their innocence and turned into blood thirsty pirates. Jason Patric merely got involved due to the lovely Jami Gertz who wanted to leave the horrible darkness behind her.

Kiefer Sutherland is the leader of this abnormal punk gang, and is intent on finishing the job on Jason Patric. Jason, Corey H., and Jami are intent on destroying the vampires, so with the help of some teenagers, led by Corey F., they are able to take a better shot at the others.

This movie is rated R and is

98-minutes long. If you miss your "years of zitfulness" this is a must see.

**Light-Bulb Rating:** 2.5 Light Bulbs

### Drama/Romance: "Bram Stoker's Dracula" 1992

For those of you who are wondering why I would classify this as a Drama/Romance: the movie is about eternal love, hence a Romance. Gary Oldman, encore, encore!!!! He is just wonderful in this film.

He plays Dracula and shows the many faces of the mythical Count. Dracula is the one with the eternal love for Winona Ryder who is his past love reincarnated. Keanu Reeves is her lover who is sent to Count Dracula for insurance policies and is held hostage by Dracula.

Meanwhile back at the homefront Winona's best friend is turned into a Vampress by one of the many forms of Dracula, a

werewolf. Anthony Hopkins is the doctor who must hunt down this evil and destroy him before he can kill again or more.

There is a lot of imagery in this film. Some may be offensive while some very true to our own human nature. The movie is a movie to watch with someone else, simply because of the graphic scenes and images.

The movie is rated R and is 130-minutes. long.

**Snuggle Rating:** 4 Hugs and Kisses

Remember last week when I started that Trivia thing well here it is again:

- (1) What movie has Tom Cruise doing a barrel roll in a jet?
- (2) Who is Kiefer's famous dad?
- (3) What love story did Gary Oldman not hear in?

Answers: (1) "Top Gun"; (2) Donald Sutherland; (3) "Immortal Beloved"

## Lizard Enjoys Successful Run in Jarman

by George C. Lanum, Layout Editor

**T**he Longwood Players presented "Lizard," a play about a disfigured boy's struggle, from Wednesday, November 6 through Saturday, November 9.

This play figured Robbie Winston as Lizard. Callahan, played by Craig Robillard, and Sallie, played by Sharon Cooper, employ Lizard while performing "Treasure Island" at

a school for retarded boys. Callahan and Sallie decide to take Lizard on the road with them and make him an actor.

This play deals with Lizard as he tries to gain acceptance while dealing with his new found friends, whose relationship is on the rock do to Callahan's drinking. During the course of their journey, Lizard encounters Sammy, played by Jaleel Hilliard, and Rain, played by Cawannakie Hunt, who are poor children living in an

abandon house. The play develops a twist when Lizard learns that the preacher, played by Ransford Doherty, is sexually molesting Rain. During the course of Lizard's journey, he is concerned for Rain and Sammy. After the fear that Rain had been killed by the preacher, Lizard becomes reunited with them. The preacher is convicted of murdering a woman. Sallie leaves Callahan to go home. Lizard learns that Miss Cooley was his mother and the play

ends on a happy note.

Robbie Winston performed beautifully as Lizard convincing the audience that he was indeed crippled. He struck a cord of sympathy in the audience. Craig Robillard as Callahan and Sharon Cooper as Sallie worked well with each other, playing off each other well. Callahan played an excellent drunk and was convincing when he tore into Lizard. Sallie performed well as a caring mother type and

seemed to truly care about Lizard. Ransford Doherty played excellently as the child abusing preacher. After he was convicted of murder, I felt that justice had been served. Rain and Sammy also did as excellent job, truly convincing the audience of the fear they felt towards the preacher. The entire cast did a marvelous job and if you missed "Lizard," you missed an excellent production of a touching play.

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## Sports

# Lady Lancers Open Season with Tournament Title

The Longwood women's basketball team opened its season in style with two victories and its third straight C&L/Lancer Invitational title. Friday the Lancers defeated Limestone 103-43 and Saturday surged past Pittsburgh-Johnstown 83-66 for the championship in Lancer Hall.

Junior Cessy Sullivan (Dale City) paced the Lancers with career-highs of 18 points and 11 rebounds in the championship game. For the tournament, Sullivan scored 20 points, pulled down 13 rebounds, dished out eight assists and notched three steals. She was named the tournament's most valuable player. Senior Nikki Hall (Salem) and junior Christine Roberts (Culpeper) were also named to the all-tournament team. Hall

scored 27 points with nine rebounds and 11 assists in the two games, while Roberts tallied 26 points with seven assists and 8-8 free throw shooting.

Juniors Nee Ragland (Esmont) and Valerie Firth (Poquoson) also turned in solid tournament performances with 20 points and 12 rebounds and 20 points and nine rebounds in the two games, respectively.

"We are very pleased overall with our performance in the tournament," Longwood coach Shirley Duncan said. "Friday's game gave the freshmen a chance to get their feet wet on the college level. It was great we got a chance to play everyone and everyone scored."

Sophomore Ashley Weaver (Fishersville) led the team with five three-point baskets over the weekend. She also pulled down seven rebounds.

Another sophomore, Mary Barron (Great Falls) played well with eight points and six rebounds in two games. Senior Claudia Blauvelt (Farmville) scored eight points with as many rebounds in her starting role.

Five freshmen saw their first action in Lancer uniforms. Crystal Moles (Riner) and Kali Brown (Powhatan) each scored nine points Friday in their Lancer debut. Jill Younce (West Friendship, Maryland) scored her first six career points over the course of the weekend, while Nikesha Houston (Yorktown) and Emily Brown (Palmyra) scored six and four points, respectively in their first collegiate appearances.

Longwood, now 2-0 on the season, plays host Wednesday to Virginia Union and Friday to St. Paul's. Both tip-offs are set for 7:00.

# Cessy Sullivan Named Player of the Week

## Guard leads Lancers to C&L title

Farmville, Va. — Junior women's basketball player Cessy Sullivan has been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's Player of the Week

straight season.

"Cessy made good decisions," Lancer coach Shirley Duncan said.

"She did the things we expect her to do. With about seven minutes to go against UPI she took over. Her experience paid off."

Sullivan not only scored 18 and had 11 rebounds in the final, she also dished out five assists and snatched three steals. In the semifinal contest Friday, a 103-43 drubbing of Limestone, the



for the week of Nov. 10 - 17 for her performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Sullivan led the Lancers to their third straight C&L/Lancer Invitational championship with career highs of 18 points and 11 rebounds in the title game Saturday against Pittsburgh-Johnstown, an 83-66 triumph.

For her efforts, she was named the tournament's most valuable player and to the all-tournament team for the second

Lancer guard scored two points with two rebounds and three assists in only seven minutes of playing time. Early foul trouble forced her to sit while Longwood pulled away in the first half, which gave Duncan a chance to rest her starters.

Last season, Sullivan averaged 6.2 points and 2.9 rebounds per game, while leading the Lancers in free throw percentage at 71.8.

The Dale City native is a graduate of Gar-Field High School and is the daughter of Mike and Rita Sullivan.

1996-97 Longwood Women's Basketball Season Stats (leaders in bold)

	<i>fg-fga</i>	<i>pct.</i>	<i>ft-fra</i>	<i>pct.</i>	<i>rpg</i>	<i>apg</i>	<i>blks</i>	<i>stls</i>	<i>ppg</i>
N. Hall	10-27	.370	6-7	.857	4.5	5.5	0	2	13.5
C. Roberts	9-20	.450	8-8	1.00	2.0	3.5	0	4	13.0
C. Sullivan	8-16	.500	4-5	.800	6.5	4.0	0	3	10.0
N. Ragland	9-13	.692	2-4	.500	6.0	1.0	3	4	10.0
V. Firth	9-12	.750	1-2	.500	4.5	0.5	1	1	10.0
A. Weaver	6-17	.353	1-1	1.00	3.5	1.0	0	1	9.0
K. Brown	3-8	.375	3-4	.750	6.0	2.0	0	1	9.0
M. Barron	5-9	.556	3-7	.429	4.0	0.5	1	1	6.5
N. Houston	3-5	.600	0-0	.000	0.0	1.0	0	4	6.0
C. Moles	1-2	.500	7-9	.778	2.0	0.5	1	1	4.5
C. Blauvelt	3-8	.375	2-2	1.00	4.0	0.5	2	4	4.0
E. Brown	2-4	.500	0-1	.000	3.0	1.0	0	1	4.0
J. Younce	1-4	.250	3-4	.750	2.5	0.5	0	1	3.0

### TEAM REBOUNDS: 10

Team Totals	69-145	.476	40-54	.741	49.0	19.5	8	28	93.0
Opponent	42-124	.339	17-24	.708	34.5	10.5	4	29	54.5

Three-point shooting: 8-28 - .286 (Hall 1-5, Roberts 0-3, Sullivan 0-1, Firth 1-1, Weaver 5-13, K. Brown 0-1, Blauvelt 0-1, E. Brown 0-1, Younce 1-2)

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## Sports

# Lancer Comeback Falls Just Short at Elon, 81-80

Longwood to host weekend tourney in Lancer Hall

The debut of the 1996-97 Longwood men's basketball team featured a second half comeback from 16 points down which fell just short.

Opening on the road against a veteran Elon College club, the Lancers dropped an 81-80 decision Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium in Elon College, N.C. Trailing 61-45 with 13:21 left to play, the Lancers pulled within one point 81-80 on a tip-in by Vince Walden (Suffolk) with eight seconds remaining. Longwood got the ball back one last time after Elon's Seth Chambliss missed two free throws, but was unable to cash in.

Coach Ron Carr got solid scoring balance from his veteran players as junior Jason Outlaw (Yorktown) led the way with 18 points, six rebounds and four steals. Outlaw hit 6 of 6 free throws and was 6 of 8 from the floor.

Walden came off the bench for a career high 14 points, adding three assists. He hit 6 of 9 field goals.

Sophomore Chris Williams (Elwood, Indiana) scored 15 points with four assists and freshman John Riggs (Wurtland, Kentucky) chipped in with 11 points and five rebounds, hitting 5 of 6 field goals. Senior K.J. Courtney (Springfield) had seven points and a key steal late in the

game. Freshman Lee Farrior (Richmond) hit all four of his field goals and scored nine points in his college debut.

Chris King paced the Fightin' Christians with 25 points, while Chris Kiger added 15.

Longwood swings back into action Saturday night, hosting its own invitational tournament. In first round play, the Lancers will take on West Virginia Wesleyan at 6:30, while Catawba and Francis Marion hook up at 8:30. Sunday afternoon in Lancer Hall, the consolation game tips-off at 3:00 with the championship contest to follow at 5:00.

1996-97 Longwood Men's Basketball Season Statistics (leaders in bold)

	fg-fga	pct.	ft-fa	pct.	tpz	avg	blks	stls	ppz
J. Outlaw	6-8	.750	6-6	1.00	6.0	2.0	1	4	18.0
C. Williams	5-15	.333	3-4	.750	4.0	4.0	0	1	15.0
V. Walden	6-9	.667	1-3	.333	3.0	3.0	0	1	14.0
J. Riggs	5-6	.833	1-1	1.00	5.0	0.0	0	0	11.0
L. Farrior	4-4	1.00	0-0	.000	4.0	2.0	0	0	9.0
K.J. Courtney	2-4	.500	3-6	.500	2.0	1.0	0	1	7.0
W. Owsusu	1-2	.500	2-6	.333	7.0	0.0	0	1	4.0
S. Staton	1-7	.143	0-0	.000	0.0	3.0	0	0	2.0
I. Lartey	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0.0	2.0	0	0	0.0
A. Tennyson	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1.0	1.0	0	0	0.0
J. Hughes	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1.0	0.0	1	0	0.0
T. Perez	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	0.0	0.0	0	1	0.0
J. Seal	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0.0	0.0	0	0	0.0
TEAM REBOUNDS: 1									
Team Totals	30-59	.508	16-26	.615	34.0	18.0	2	9	80.0
Opponent	29-59	.492	17-27	.630	34.0	14.0	1	11	81.0

Three-point shooting: 4-14 - .286 (Williams 2-7, Walden 1-3, Farrior 1-1, Staton 0-3)

## Longwood Names Brent Newell as New Head Wrestling Coach

LC Graduate plans to enter position with upbeat attitude

Longwood College Director of Athletics Jack Williams announced today the hiring of Brent Newell as head wrestling coach at the school.

He replaces Steve Nelson, who resigned in October.

A 1993 Longwood graduate, Newell returns to Farmville after coaching at Woodbridge Senior High School and teaching physical education at Fred Lynn Middle School in Prince William County since 1994. At

Woodbridge, he served as assistant varsity wrestling coach and assistant varsity football coach. Before moving to Woodbridge, Newell was the head wrestling coach and assistant girls varsity soccer coach at Varina High School.

"Brent's excitement for the position is contagious," Williams said. "Being an alumnus, he has a vested interest in Longwood and its wrestling program."

Realizing he has a late start on the season, Newell

said he plans to enter the season with an upbeat and positive attitude.

"We are going to get the program up and running," Newell said. "We are going to field a hard-nosed, competitive team and look to get people on campus excited about Longwood wrestling."

Newell is a native of Oakton and a 1988 graduate of Oakton High School. He and his wife Susis, who is also a Longwood graduate, have one son, Blaine, who is four.

## 1996-97 Longwood Men's Basketball

<b>November</b>			
23-24	LONGWOOD INVITATIONAL at Lancer Hall		
23	Longwood vs. West Va. Wesleyan		6:30
	Catawba vs. Francis Marion		8:30
24	Consolation & Championship		3 & 5
26	*at Coker	Hartsville, S.C.	7:00
<b>December</b>			
2	*PFEIFFER	Lancer Hall	7:00
6	*at Queens	Charlotte, N.C.	7:00
16	VA. WESLEYAN	Lancer Hall	7:30
<b>January</b>			
2	ELON	Lancer Hall	7:30
4	*BARTON	Lancer Hall	7:00
9	*MOUNT OLIVE	Lancer Hall	7:30
11	*LEES-McRAE	Lancer Hall	2:00
13	*at Erskine	Due West, S.C.	7:00
16	*BELMONT ABBEY	Lancer Hall	7:00
18	*HIGH POINT	Lancer Hall	2:00
23	*at St. Andrews	Laurinburg, N.C.	7:30
25	*at Barton	Wilson, N.C.	7:30
30	*COKER	Lancer Hall	7:00
<b>February</b>			
1	*at Lees-McRae	Banner Elk, N.C.	2:00
3	*ST. ANDREWS	Lancer Hall	7:30
5	VIRGINIA STATE	Lancer Hall	7:30
10	*at Mount Olive	Mt. Olive, N.C.	7:30
13	*Pfeiffer	Misenheimer, N.C.	7:00
15	*QUEENS	Lancer Hall	2:00
17	*ERSKINE	Lancer Hall	7:00
19	*at Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N.C.	7:00
22	*at High Point	High Point, N.C.	7:30
25-Mar. 1	CVAC Basketball Tournament	High Point, N.C.	TBA

## 1996-97 Longwood Women's Basketball

<b>November</b>			
20	VIRGINIA UNION	Lancer Hall	7:00
22	ST. PAUL'S	Lancer Hall	7:00
26	*COKER	Lancer Hall	7:00
<b>December</b>			
2	*at Pfeiffer	Misenheimer, N.C.	7:00
4	*QUEENS	Lancer Hall	7:00
6-7	West Chester Classic	West Chester, Pa.	
6	C.W. Post vs. LONGWOOD		6:00
6	W. Chester vs. St. Michael's		8:00
7	Consolation & Championship		2 & 4
<b>January</b>			
6	*BARTON	Lancer Hall	7:00
9	*MOUNT OLIVE	Lancer Hall	5:30*
11	*LEES-McRAE	Lancer Hall	4:00*
13	*ERSKINE	Lancer Hall	7:00
15	*at Belmont Abbey	Belmont, N.C.	6:00
18	*HIGH POINT	Lancer Hall	4:00*
23	*at St. Andrews	Laurinburg, N.C.	5:30*
25	*at Barton	Wilson, N.C.	5:30*
29	*at Coker	Hartsville, S.C.	6:00
<b>February</b>			
1	*at Lees-McRae	Banner Elk, N.C.	4:00*
3	*ST. ANDREWS	Lancer Hall	5:30*
6	*at Erskine	Due West, S.C.	5:00
10	*at Mount Olive	Mt. Olive, N.C.	5:30*
12	*PFEIFFER	Lancer Hall	7:00
15	*at Queens	Charlotte, N.C.	4:00
19	*BELMONT ABBEY	Lancer Hall	6:00
22	*at High Point	High Point, N.C.	5:30*
25-Mar. 1	CVAC Basketball Tournament	High Point, N.C.	TBA

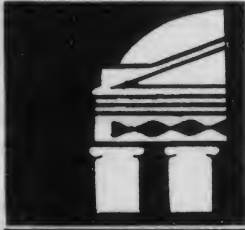
## Women's Prep Golfer Commits to Longwood

Crewe golfer Mandy Beamer is Virginia State Junior Champion

In a significant development for the Lancer women's golf team, Mandy Beamer of Crewe, Va. has made an early commitment to attend Longwood College. A senior at Nottoway High School in Nottoway County, Beamer is the current Virginia State Junior Champion. She is an outstanding junior prospect with a great deal of playing experience.

"I am very excited that Mandy has chosen to attend Longwood," said Lancer coach Cindy Ho. "She is an extremely competitive individual and should challenge immediately for a starting position on the team next fall. The addition of Mandy will no doubt strengthen our team which also consists of the Maryland, Rhode Island, and former Virginia state junior champions."





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## Project Tina Raises Nearly \$1600 for Harris Family

*Graham Hackett and Amber Jones take \$100 dollar first prize with comedy skit*

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

The talent flowed November 20, as students participated in a talent show to benefit Tina Harris, who recently lost Howard Harris, her husband of 29 years, to lung cancer.

Harris, who has worked at Longwood for 13 years, has made an impression on students as they drift in and out of the Longwood community. Her brilliant smile and trademark, "Hey baby" greeting have embedded themselves in the lives of many students and staff, so it was not surprising to see such a vast turn-out to support Harris.

"We are here to celebrate the gift of life and your service to this college," said Father Joseph Metzger, as he and Whitney Light began their stint as MCs for the evening.

The talent show consisted of 11 acts ranging from a flute and violin duet to an energized step routine. Although the students participating in the show were excited about showcasing their talent, the main reason they were there was to support Harris and her family.

Michael Young, a member of the Camerata singers, said, "We didn't look at this as a contest, we looked

at it as a way to raise money for a wonderful person who means a lot to everyone on this campus."

Longwood's spirit and dance team began the show with an energized cadence. Followed by the spirit and dance team were Scott Knight and Nayan Bhula, who performed an impassioned rendition of "Come on into My Kitchen."

Leaning into the microphone, Knight said, "Tina, this one's for you baby."

Possibly the last time the two would play together, Knight and Bhula gave an ardent performance that would be remembered by fans and Harris.

Jammie N. Jackson performed Langston Hughes' "I Dream a World," and sang "Dream the Impossible Dream," providing an uplifting message for the evening.

For act four, Raissa Czernyanski and Lisa Dimino performed a duet—Czernyanski playing the violin and Dimino on the flute.

Savannah Hodge, Anne Lowry, and Rob Wilson

performed a playful version of Reba McIntyre's "Fancy" for act five.

"We wanted to create a fun atmosphere to help benefit Tina and her family," noted the trio.

*"We didn't look at this as a contest, we looked at it as a way to raise money for a wonderful person who means a lot to everyone on this campus."*

*- Michael Young*

Noticing the lack of comedy in the evening's show, Graham Hackett and Amber Jones delivered an outstanding comical sketch. Hackett portrayed the role of the newly married groom, while Jones played the heartbroken bridesmaid caught in a nefarious love affair with the groom. Hackett and Jones made acting look easy as they caught cues and rolled out line after witty line like it was second nature.

After intermission, the audience returned to their seats to hear the mellow acoustic melodies of Corey Hubbard. Playing the guitar, Hubbard sang "No Woman, No

Cry," a song chosen especially for Harris. Before beginning the song, Hubbard spoke the most touching sentiments of the evening.

He said, "Because of you Tina, I've been able to work

on becoming a performer. That's one of the first things you've done for me. I appreciate the fact that you always flash that smile."

In addition to Harris' service to Longwood and the community, the people should be indebted to Harris for encouraging this promising musician.

Zeta Phi Beta filled act eight with their stepping routine. Performing with astounding speed and rhythm, the members of Zeta Phi Beta left the audience hollering with excitement from their seats.

Krissy Anderson followed the enthusiasm of Zeta Phi Beta, supplying a tranquil atmosphere as she sang an a cappella version of "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

Ransford Doherty and

Joy Doyle performed a poem written by Doyle entitled, "Respect, Prosper, Love."

Smiling coyly on stage Doherty said to Harris, "I always forget my ID card all the time at dinner, so this is for you."

The Camerata Singers men provided the last of the evening's entertainment as the sang the Scottish folk song, "Rosalee," with the energy of a Scottish sailor returning home to his love.

The program, which took over two months to plan, ended in a fleeting two hours with Doherty and Doyle taking the \$50 prize for third place; Knight and Bhula taking the \$75 prize for second place; and Hackett and Jones winning the \$100 first place prize.

With donation from faculty, staff, students, and the community, the Small Group Communications Class taught by Bill Fiege, adjunct instructor in the speech and theatre department, raised \$1,579.15 to benefit Harris and her family.

"I'm not very good at this," said Harris as she approached the microphone to speak to the audience. "We appreciate everything you've done for us. God bless each and everyone of you and keep us in your prayers."

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## Letters to the Editor

### President Cormier addresses student body of Longwood College concerning fire-safety in the dormitories

To: Michael P.H. Young, Editor, The Rotunda  
From: Dr. Patricia Cormier

Over the recent Thanksgiving break, the Longwood administrative team was working to develop strategies to address fire-safety concerns that were cited in regional newspapers. As you well know, Longwood has long been concerned about safety and we now want to make certain that we reach the highest standards of fire safety in our residence halls.

We have sent letters to the families of all of our students and prospective students at their home addresses. However, I would like to make certain that our current students receive this important information in the most expeditious fashion possible.

Could you please publish the attached letter to students in the next issue of *The Rotunda*? Please know that I appreciate your help and assistance in this important matter.

TO: All Longwood Students  
FROM: President Patricia P. Cormier

Over the Thanksgiving holiday you may have seen the articles in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* or other news media concerning fire safety in the high rise dormitories of our public colleges and universities in Virginia. I want you to know that I regard the health and safety of students as a primary responsibility. We have mailed letters to parents of current students and to prospective students addressing fire safety issues. Since you are most directly affected, I wanted you to know in the most timely fashion possible what we are doing now and what we plan to do in the immediate future. I hop that you will take a few minutes to read through this letter and, most importantly, to share your ideas for improving campus safety with me or other members of the college staff.

Longwood College has been conscientious in regard to fire safety within our residence halls. All rooms and hallways have smoke detectors and there are fire extinguishers in all hallways. Fire drills are held on a regular basis: fire equipment is inspected regularly; and individual dormitory rooms are subject to regular fire safety inspections. The two dormitories cited in the articles, Curry and Frazer, were built to meet existing fire codes in effect in the early 1970's. Although building codes have changed, these dormitories do meet current fire inspection safety standards.

We are also developing an immediate plan of action to enhance our commitment to student safety. I recently appointed a special task force to address the issue of fire safety at Longwood. Although the primary focus of the task force will be on fire safety, the group will also address any issue which may affect the welfare of our students. Here are some things we are doing right away:

- \* a preliminary report from the task force has recommended that sprinklers be installed in our high-rise dormitories, Curry and Frazer. We are working closely with state officials to implement installation as soon as possible. Our target date for completion is next summer;

- \* all of our buildings on campus are being inspected to promote the safety of our students; any buildings which do not meet official and college requirements will be brought up to the highest safety standards possible;

- \* our student affairs staff is re-emphasizing our existing educational programs to ensure that every student knows what to do in case of a fire. Enforcement of current fire safety regulations will be even more stringent so that the welfare of the majority is not jeopardized by the actions of a few careless students, employees, or guests;

As an educator, as a parent, and as a member of the Longwood family, I believe that the health, safety, and well-being of our students is of the utmost importance. Again, please let me know if you have any ideas for improving campus safety. Together we can make our safe environment even safer.

## A Message from CHI

To each and every member of the Longwood College Community, CHI 1997 would like to commend you for your positive attitude and for your dedication to maintaining the blue and white spirit this semester.

We realize that there have been many difficult and saddening moments this year. Our campus has witnessed many losses and we are still recovering from the hurt. Each of you are so important to this campus, and one of you leaves us, it is truly hard to go on. What is left is an empty space in the heart of the Longwood community.

CHI would like to recognize and commend those individuals who kept the blue and white spirit intact during this fall's Lip Sync contest. There was the presence of inappropriate behavior, but various groups and organizations pulled through together with a positive attitude.

CHI would also like to commend the campus community for the strengt it gained when many members pulled together to show sympathy for the loss of, tenth floor Curry's hall member, Lindsay Tinsman. We commend the event "Project Tina", and the memorial service and Cancer walk for both Amy York and for the Tina Harris family.

It is truly an honor to be among such caring, passionate people. For all those who wrked hard to keep others in good SPIRITS there is much admiration.

With Longwood love,

CHI 1997

## Longwood Police Report

Date	Offense	Location	Status
10/27/96	Reckless Driving	Madison St.	Arrested
10/28/96	Larceny	Curry	Under Investigation
10/28/96	Illegal Drugs	Frazer	Under Investigation
10/28/96	Larceny	Main Cunningham	Recovered
10/31/96	Vandalism	Griffin Blvd.	Under Investigation
10/31/96	Hit and Run	Franklin St.	Under Investigation
11/1/96	D.U.I.	Pine St.	Arrested
11/1/96	Auto Theft	Bristow Lot	Recovered
11/2/96	Larceny	Chambers St.	Under Investigation
11/3/96	Larceny	Curry	Under Investigation
11/3/96	Medical Emergency	Tabb	Transported to E.R.
11/4/96	Larceny	Lancer Cafe	Under Investigation
11/5/96	Missing Person	ARC	Located
11/7/96	Obscene Calls	Cox	Under Investigation
11/8/96	Hit and Run	Main St.	Under Investigation
11/9/96	Drunk in Public	Frazer	Cleared
11/9/96	Larceny	Wynne	Under Investigation
11/10/96	Vandalism	Vernon St.	Under Investigation
11/13/96	Larceny	Blackwell	Under Investigation
11/14/96	Drunk in Public	Spruce St.	Arrested
11/15/96	Accident	Bristow Lot	Cleared
11/16/96	Vandalism	Frazer	Under Investigation
11/17/96	Drunk in Public	Cox	Arrested
11/17/96	Reckless Driving	Pine St.	Arrested
11/18/96	Annoying Calls	Frazer	Under Investigation
11/18/96	Larceny	Wynne	Under Investigation
11/18/96	Hit and Run	Tabb Circle	Under Investigation
11/19/96	Larceny	Main St.	Under Investigation
11/19/96	Larceny	Cox Lot	Under Investigation

# News

## LONGWOOD HONOR BOARD

The honor board has decided to publicize the results of all hearings. Not only do we believe that this publication will educate the students of Longwood College about the Honor Board, but it will also inspire each individual to uphold the integrity of the Honor Code. Although the Honor Board considers testimonies, witnesses, and previous records, this information will remain confidential to protect every individual's rights. The charges, decisions and sanctions of Honor Board cases in September and October are randomly listed below. The charges and sanctions are described in detail in the Student Handbook.

Charges	Decisions	Sanctions
Hon. Part II Stealing, Section 1-B Property	Not Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- 1 year/ work assign.: bulletin board and apology letters
Hon. Part III Lying, Section 1-A Falsifying Information	Responsible	
Jud. 33-b Interference	Responsible	
Hon. Part II Stealing, Section 1-B Property	Not Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- 1 year/ work assign.: apology letters
Hon. Part III Lying, Section 1-A Falsifying Information	Responsible	
Jud. 33-b Interference	Not Responsible	
Hon. Part I Cheating, Sect 1-A Academic Cheating	Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- Graduation/work assign.: 60 hours community service, time management workshop and paper
Hon. Part I Cheating Sect. 1-D Academic Cheating	Responsible	
Hon. Part II Stealing Sect. 1-A Property	Not Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- Graduation/work assign.: 25 hours community service
Jud. 12-a Property	Responsible	
Hon. Part III Lying, Sect. 2-B False Identification	Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- Graduation/work assign.: OCTAA, 25 hours community service
Jud. 11-a Alcohol Policy Violations	Responsible	
Jud. 11-c Alcohol Policy Violations	Responsible	
Jud 21-a Physical Well-Being	Responsible	
Hon. Part I Cheating Sect. 1-B Academic Cheating	Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- Graduation/Admonition
Hon. Part I Cheating Sect. 1-A Academic Cheating	Responsible	Disciplinary Probation- Graduation/work assign.: 40 hours community service, time management workshop, and paper
Hon. Part I Cheating Sect. 1-D Academic Cheating	Responsible	
Hon. Part I Cheating, Sect. 3-C Non-Academic Cheating	Not Responsible	Disciplinary Probation-2 years, work assign.: 25 hours Community Service
Hon. Part II Stealing, Sect. 1-A Property	Not Responsible	
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Hon. Part II Stealing, Sect. 1-C Property	Responsible	
Hon. Part III Lying, Sect. 1-A Falsifying Information	Not Responsible	
Hon. Part II Stealing, Sect 1-A Property	Not Responsible	Suspension- one semester
Jud. 12-a Property	Responsible	

## Student Government Association of Longwood College Minutes from Meeting of November 19, 1996

### Call to order:

The meeting of the Student Government Association of Longwood College was called to order by Vice-President Glesner at 12:45 on Tuesday, November 19, 1996. The meeting was held in the ABC Rooms of the Lankford Student Union. The following members of the SGA were present:

President Tricia Apple	Greek Rep. Leeza Beazlie
Vice President Jeremy Glesner	Soph. Class Pres. Joel Olive
Treasurer Katharine Easter	Senator Angie Toombs
Secretary Jennifer Crook	Senator Denise James
Senator Joanna Ning	RHA Pres. Michele Keeling
Senator Penn Bain	Senator Dwayne Murphy
Senator Heather Merkle	Jr. Class Pres. Stacey Whitten
Senator Dee Dee Hanson	ABS Pres. Krissy Anderson
Senator Jocelyn Weidner	Fresh. Class Pres. Lailisha Fitchett
Senator Lynn Atkinson	CSA Rep. Cokeys Hurt
Senator Whitney Light	

**SGA Members Absent:** Senior Class President Mandi Robinson, Senator Emma Pehovaz-Diez

### Approval of the Agenda:

A motion was made to approve the agenda. It was seconded and passes. A motion was made to add Phyllis Mable, Mr. Bratcher and RHA under Special Orders of the Day. It was seconded and passed.

### Approval of the Minutes:

A motion was made to approve the minutes from the November 12 meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

### Special Orders of the Day:

1. Phyllis Mable approached the senate to let us know about an article on fire safety in high rise dorms that will be printed soon in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Our dorms met fire safety codes before but things have changed a little bit. We had two fires in the past (in 1987 and 1991) and had a consultant come to check out the safety of the buildings. The buildings are made with concrete that will contain the fire to one room. The school followed the recommendations made by the consultant and improved fire safety with fire detectors, extinguishers, safety checks, etc. They are forming a task force to check again with a consultant and report back to the President by December 10. Phyllis is asking for four students to be on the committee (Denise James, Jocelyn Weidner, Leeza Beazlie, and Michele Keeling).
2. Mr. Bratcher passed around the policy on technological resources and how we use them. He explained problems they've had in the past and says that he has a responsibility to make sure funds are used for what they are intended for. He has come up with a policy to establish ownership of resources, responsibility of resources, protection of the college, and precedents for rights and legal issues. The College has a right to take action on complaints because computer technology is a privilege, not a right.
3. RHA wanted to thank the senate for funding their Mississippi conference. As a result of the trip, they are now a strong organization and have learned a lot. The trip has given the group motivation for upcoming activities.
4. Tosh Marks came before the senate (by unanimous consent) to ask for \$8,890 for 22 students to go to a conference in Miami, Florida. On their last conference, 12 Longwood students auditioned for jobs; 8 of them were chosen to move on to the next stage in Miami. Senator James moved to allocate \$8,890. It was seconded. Senator Toombs moved to table it until next week. It was seconded and passed.

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## News

# Longwood Students Give Time and Effort in Participating in "Respite Camp" in Bedford

Thirty-three students and five faculty from four program areas participated in a "Respite Camp" for persons with mental retardation recently.

The participants, from Social Work, Special Education, Speech/Language Pathology and Audiology, and Therapeutic Recreation, assisted with the camp, held November 8-10 at Camp Virginia Jaycee near Bedford.

"This was the first time that Longwood has participated in the camp," said Dr. Susan Lynch, assistant professor of Therapeutic Recreation. "This will be an annual event, involving all four program areas."

The Camp provided recreational programming, social interaction, and special events "through a camp experience" for 42 persons with mental retardation, ranging in age from 11 to 70, from group homes and private homes across the state, Dr. Lynch said.

"Longwood T.R. students coordinated and implemented the recreation programming for the entire camp, for the entire weekend," she said. "This programming consisted of nature activities, arts and crafts, music, horseback riding, and two special events: a dance and a talent show."

Other faculty who participated were Dr. Edna Allen-Bledsoe (Social Work), Rita Purcell-Robertson and Terri Ramsey (Speech/Language Pathology) and Dr. Ruth Meese (Special Education). They and the students reported learning not only from the campers, but also from each other.

"We learned about each other's (academic) disciplines, and we also got to know each

other as friends," Mrs. Ramsey said. "And we learned as appreciation for parents and caregivers; we saw that it takes a tremendous amount of energy, patience and a sense of humor."

Said Dr. Meese, "There is a big difference in working with individuals with disabilities and living with them for 48 hours. You see the person as a whole being."

"The students had an opportunity to learn things about themselves, and to see whether or not a person could work with these individuals," Dr. Lynch said. "Students in each program area had an opportunity to work on specific interventions familiar to that academic area. Special Education and Therapeutic Rec. utilized behavior management techniques, Speech/Language Pathology utilized communicative strategies, and Social Work truly understood that the family is a key component in influencing the individual positively."

Students who participated were, from Special Education; Shannon Lavinus, Jill Linkous, Lindsay Martin, Sallie Payne, Heidi Settle, and Courtney Tucker; from Social Work; William Banks, Gina Fuller, Michelle Jones, Estela Knott, and Jeanne Motley; from Therapeutic Rec.; Sharronda Carter, Jaimie Cartwright, Wayne Cravey, Karen Davis, Raissa Czernyynski, Patricia Jackson, Samantha Jones, Tonya Jones, Whitney Light, and Anne Marie Wilson; and from Speech/Language Pathology; Susan Carson, Sharon Fox, Grace Garrison, Michelle Goldsmith, Heather Rumsey, Christina Seabold, Karen Sims, Sarah Sitton, Emily Triplett, Tracy Watts and Stephanie Wheeler.



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Thirty-three students and five faculty members from four of Longwood's academic departments participated in a "Respite Camp" for persons with mental retardation.

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# Entertainment

## Sly's Picks: Your Guide to What is Hot on the Video Scene

by Sylvia Odell, staff writer, and  
Michael P.H. Young, Editor-In-Chief

Well, I hope you all had a good Turkey Day or whatever it is you ate? Anyway I am back and this week's reviews are going to be short and sweet due to academic conflicts.

### Drama/Romance: Footloose 1984

This movie stars Kevin Bacon and John Lithgow living in a small town in the sticks where music (well Rock and Roll) is prohibited. Kevin is from Chicago and is forced to learn the laws of the town. Besides having a hard time fitting in he longs to dance. There are many good scenes in the movie, but especially the tractor chicken fight. Kevin eventually talks the reverend (John Lithgow) into having a dance on the outskirts of town and the senior class can finally have a prom. Kevin shows off his wonderful dance abilities in this movie in a warehouse. Of course the romance part is that he falls for the preacher's daughter.

**Snuggle Rating:** 3 Hugs and Kisses

### Thriller/Suspense: Gremlins 1984

This Steven Spielberg Christmas classic can really get you

jingling all the way with its goofy little monsters in Santa hats. Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates play two teenagers who must deal with the idea that their entire town is being overthrown by hundreds of little green men. The cute little furball named Gizmo (whose voice is provided by Howie Mandel) is the culprit of all the chaos. Gizmo is not to be fed after midnight; get wet; or be in direct sunlight. Billy, Zach's character, follows these rules but then water is accidentally spilled on Gizmo and five other Mugwies (the name of the animal) appear. They in turn eat after midnight and turn into gremlins. We have microwaved gremlins, diced gremlins, blended gremlins and fried gremlins. A definite pizza night movie.

**Light Bulb Rating:** 4 Light Bulbs

Stay tuned for next week as I review some Christmas films. Ho Ho Ho, off I go. Ciao.

Hello, movie watchers! Well, seeing as Sly has some work to do, I figured I could step in and offer some of my own insight for this week. So here goes.

### Comedy: Major League

Okay, if you are a baseball fan, you will definitely want to check this

one out. This movie is about the bumbling Cleveland Indians and a group of misfit players brought together by a self-serving owner so they would be bad enough so she could move the team to Miami so that she can have her own perks at a Country Club. Charlie Sheen (other movies: The Chase, Platoon, Men at Work) plays "Wild Thing" Rick Vaughan, a pitcher who spent a season in the California Penal League before joining the majors. Vaughan has a live arm, but cannot seem to locate the plate, even going so far as to decapitating a metal batting dummy in spring training with a 96-mph fastball.

Joining Sheen in this movie is Tom Berenger (Sliver, Sniper), who plays aging catcher Jake Taylor. Taylor, once an all-star catcher, spent some time in the Mexican league and is with the Indians for what he calls "one more year in the sun." Corbin Bernsen (television: L.A. Law) plays third baseman Roger Dorn, who seems to be more concerned with his investment portfolio than playing baseball. Wesley Snipes (The Fan, Passenger 57, To Wong Foo...) plays Willie "Mays" Hayes, a speedster who just cannot seem to keep the ball on the ground and pays for it by

having to do 20 pushups whenever he hits a fly ball. Also in the movie as Harry Doyle is funny man Bob Uecker, and Rene Russo (Outbreak)

This movie has an all-star cast and some all-star acting and is a great movie for a few laughs, whether you are a baseball fan or not. \*\*\*\*1/2

### Drama: Outbreak

This movie has another all-star cast with Dustin Hoffman (Rain Man), Rene Russo, Cuba Gooding, Jr. (Boyz n the Hood), Donald Sutherland (A Time to Kill), Morgan Freeman (The Shawshank Redemption) and Kevin Spacey (A Time to Kill)

The basic plot goes like this, a mysterious virus which turns someone's insides into mush has descended on a village, killing everyone in sight. However, this is the second time that something like this has happened, except for this time. It has gotten out of control because a monkey was infected by the virus and gave it to a human (Patrick Dempsey) who tried to sell him to a pet store. The monkey then transmits it to another monkey and the store owner. Dempsey now transmits it to his girlfriend and both of them die. At this time, they think that it is under control until another case pops up in Cedar Creek, California and then another and another until nearly the entire town is infected.

The government solution to this is to drop a gas-air bomb on the town, destroying everything and completely eradicating the virus in the process. Meanwhile, Hoffman,

Russo, Spacey and Gooding are trying frantically to find a cure for the disease and save the town. I would say more, but I think that I am starting to give the plot away too much.

I would highly recommend this movie because it has a tight storyline, good acting and plenty of suspense. \*\*\*\*1/2

Other movies I am reviewing, but will not go into detail about:

**Comedy: Friday** (Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Tiny Lister) - Rent this movie and you will not stop laughing the entire time. \*\*\*\*

**Comedy/Drama: Pump Up the Volume** (Christian Slater) - This movie presents what most people our age wants to do but maybe doesn't have the means or the guts. \*\*\*\*

**Drama/Suspense: Strange Days** (Angela Bassett) - I found this movie more strange and disturbing more than anything. Not bad, but not exactly recommended. \*\*1/2

**Comedy/Romance: When Harry Met Sally...** (Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan, Bruno Kirby, Carrie Fisher) Could be called a "chick movie", but, even guys can appreciate the story in this one. \*\*\*\*1/2

**Thriller: Sleepwalkers** (Madchen Amick) - Not exactly a good movie, I think the book was much better. Rent this if there is nothing else in the store. \*1/2

### My Rating System:

\*\*\*\* - Outstanding movie. Buy it because it will be gone from the store all the time.

\*\*\*\* - Good movie. You will watch this movie more than once.

\*\*\* - Not bad. A little shaky in some places, but not a complete waste.

\*\* - Below Average. Some people will question your taste in movie for picking this.

\* - Awful. If you rent this, you should have your video membership revoked.

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# News

## SGA Minutes

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\* Due to time constraints, Vice-President Glesner has limited everything up until new business to one minute.

### Orders of the Day:

**President's Report** - The Inaugural Banquet is tomorrow at 5:00. There is some confusion with the memorial service for Amy York so wait to hear from Tricia about it. The forum Thursday is mandatory.

**Vice-President's Report** - Figures on the computer system will be brought up under new business.

**Treasurer's Report** - No report.

**Secretary's Report** - No report

### Committee Reports:

**Academic Affairs** - No report

**Constitution Committee** - The are questions being passed around. This is what the panelists will be asked at the forum. The questions were made up by a committee of 15 people representing 13 organizations, so they are very thorough.

**Legislative Affairs** - No Committee Chair yet.

**Physical Environment** - The physical plant has not been in touch yet with the figures for a concrete bench.

**Student's Rights** - Senator James has set up a meeting with Dr. Boyer so he can tell her what changes he has made to improve the library services. If every staff member reacted to student concerns like Dr. Boyer did, it would be wonderful.

**Publicity** - Senator Weidner is waiting to publicize the memorial service.

**Committee on Committees** - Absent

**SAEC** - No report.

**Elections** - No report.

### Class Reports:

**Senior** - Absent.

**Junior** - There will be an officers meeting on Thursday.

**Sophomore** - No report.

**Freshman** - Freshman council meeting on Thursday.

### Organization Representative Reports:

**RHA** - No report.

**CSA** - Meeting on Thursday.

**Greek Rep.** - No report.

**ABS** - Because of time constraints, Pres. Anderson will save her report until next week.

**Announcements** - Treasurer Easter would like to congratulate Joanna Ning on a great job with the forum.

President Anderson thinks last night's meeting for multi-cultural affairs went well.

The invitations are out for the Inaugural Dinner.

Due to a number of events that SGA is sponsoring this week, there will be no exec.

### Old Business:

Figures on the concrete bench will be brought back before the senate and then we can discuss it.

### New Business:

Senator Ning moves to take \$45 out of the reserve for two cops for the forum in addition to \$60 for the interpreter. It is seconded and passed.

Vice President Glesner presented the figures for upgrading the office computer. Senator Merkle moved to allocate the total funds from the reserve. Motion is seconded. Senator Weidner moved to table the issue. Motion is seconded and passed.

### Adjournment:

The Senate adjourned at 1:50.

## Longwood Says Good-bye to Susan Bruce

by Deitra Nance, Assistant Editor

Susan Bruce is leaving Longwood.

The news of her decision to become the Health Education Coordinator at the University of North Carolina—Greensboro shocked and saddened many students.

For the past four years, Susan Bruce has helped change the face of Longwood.

"The reason I chose to come to Longwood was because I felt like I could make a difference and I saw that I could help people," said Bruce.

As the Wellness Coordinator, Bruce started the Wellness Advocates program to train students about health, nutrition, alcohol abuse, peer pressure, and sexual assault. She also founded Students Advocating a Healthier Environment (S.A.H.E.) in 1995 due to student interest in

preventing violence and sexual assault. Bruce has worked closely with a number of students by advising organizations such as UNITY Alliance, S.A.F.E., S.O.A.R. (Student Organization for Alcohol Awareness), and WLCX radio station.

"One of the things that really meant a lot to me here was the student appreciation I've received. Little unexpected things are what mean the most to me," said Bruce.

Bruce has also taken an active role in helping freshmen adjust to life at college by teaching Longwood Seminar for the past four years. She also wrote the play, Listen to the Silence, which is performed every year for freshmen during S.A.I.L. Week Orientation.

Another program Bruce started is Straight Talk, a play about sexual assault awareness. Straight Talk has performed in

numerous schools and is now offered as a two credit class. Straight Talk recently won a national award from BACCHUS & GAMMA Peer Education Network, the first ever peer education theatre award.

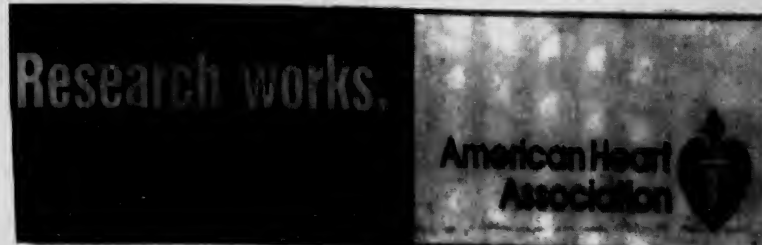
"I was really proud to be there when they won the award. Four years ago Straight Talk was just an idea and now it has national recognition. I was glad I could share that moment with them," Bruce said.

Susan Bruce has made many outstanding contributions to Longwood. She has made the student body and faculty more aware of issues such as alcohol abuse, sexual assault, and violence against women. Her advice and friendship will be greatly missed.

"I'm really going to miss everybody," Bruce said smiling, "and I definitely won't forget all the wonderful people I met here."



Members of Straight Talk include: 1st row: Sara Davis, President of Longwood's BACCHUS Chapter, Lara Brookman, Tahnee Hall, Travis Leong, Dana Bamberger 2nd row: Clyde Berry, Susie Bruce, Cali Adams, Adam Richardson, Jeannette Kenney, Mary Chris Goodall, Robbyn Gayer, Julian Cook





# News

## Beyond the Iron Gates

**MOSCOW** - Last Wednesday, a Russian soldier opened fire on his comrades killing two and wounding three in the second such incident this week. Investigators said the motive was not clear. Military officials have said recent violence is a result of the armed forces' need to admit people with criminal records and mental problems because of widespread draft-dodging.

By USA Today

**MANILA, Philippines** - Police discovered a pipe bomb, hand grenades and a timing device in two of the nation's most sensitive places: Manila airport and the chief site for the annual APEC summit. News of the discoveries overshadowed advanced meetings of the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. At one session, the United States failed to win full endorsement for a proposal to abolish tariffs on computers and other information technology products.

By USA Today

The recent gangland-style slaying of a prominent U.S. businessman in Moscow has alarmed many in the city's foreign business community, but apparently few so far have decided to pack up and leave. "Of the more than 700 American firms active in Russia, fewer than the fingers on one hand have told me they are leaving because they can't handle the

problems," says Thomas Pickering, who has just left Moscow as U.S. ambassador to Russia. Others say the slaying has deeply upset U.S. business people in Russia.

By USA Today

**EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin** - A \$900,000 out-of-court settlement was agreed on Wednesday in a lawsuit claiming school officials violated a gay student's rights by not protectin him from years

of harassment by other students. Jamie Nabozny said the abuse by other students ranged from name-calling to being shoved and beaten in the stomach so badly that he later required surgery. He said the harassment occurred from the time he entered Ashland Middle School in 1988 until he dropped out of school in 1993, later earning an equivalency diploma.

By USA Today

Compiled by Jon Frost

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1996

Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period. The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7		Reading Day	
EXAM DAY/DATE	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9	ENGLISH 651, 100 101, CONFLICTS	T/R 9:55 a.m.	M/W Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Monday Evening Classes
TUESDAY DECEMBER 10	T/R 11:20 a.m.	M/W/F 1:30 p.m.	T/R Classes with start times 7:30 p.m. or later & Tuesday Evening Classes
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11	M/W/F 8:30 a.m.	M/W/F 10:30 a.m.	M/W Classes with start times 7:30 p.m. or later, Wednesday Evening Classes Conflicts
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12	T/R 2:00 p.m.	M/W/F 9:30 a.m.	T/R Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13	T/R 8:30 a.m.	M/W/F 2:30 p.m.	T/R 3:25 & 4:50 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14	M/W/F 11:30 a.m.	M/W/F 12:30 p.m.	M/W Classes 3:30 & 4:30 p.m. Conflicts & Makeup

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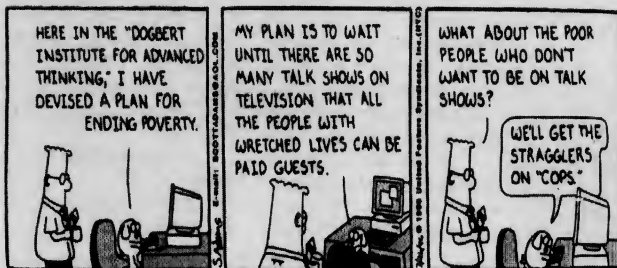
# Entertainment

## Jim's Journal

by Jim



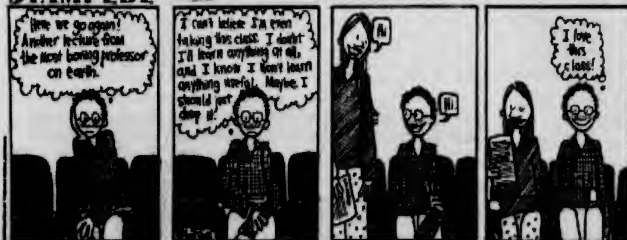
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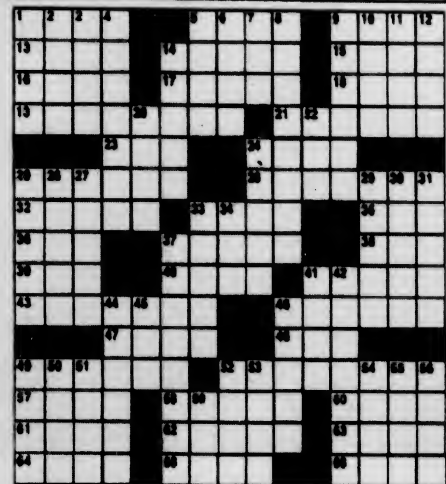
## UNIVERSITY<sup>2</sup> by Frank Cho

WEEK ONE



## THE Crossword

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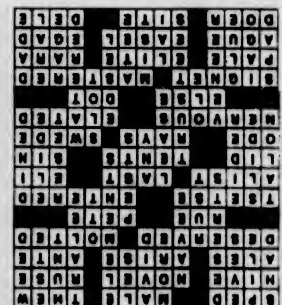


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## Feature/Entertainment



### Gist and Tanglefoot Rock Rafter's Stage During November Concert

by Melanie Barker, staff writer

Where were you on the night of November 15? If you weren't at Rafter's for the Gist/Tanglefoot show, then I'm feeling sorry for you.

Playing their last show of the semester, Gist rocked on the small Rafter's stage as they played songs like, "Waiting for What" and "Gas Leak #4," a song written by bassist Jennifer Moentmann (Longwood's finest, ladies and gentlemen).

"Can you hear all the instruments? Everything cool?" Asked frontman Nayan Bhula in between songs, as the blue and gold stage lights cast shadows of the microphone on his Scooby-Doo t-shirt. After an affirmative answer, Bhula dragged his fingers up the neck of his red guitar and began the next song as the audience tapped their feet on the floor, marking time like a

metronome with drummer Fred Burton.

Gist delivers, but guess what! You have to wait until next semester to catch them again. Make sure you're there next time!

Packed with wailing feedback, distortion, and Bhula's charged guitar playing and singing, Gist gave a high-performance show, opening the evening's entertainment with an explosive bang.

Tanglefoot! Remember that name. Following Gist's exceptional precedent, Tanglefoot—who were christened one of the best unsigned bands by Musician Magazine—took to the stage, drawing the crowd to the dance floor. Strutting underneath the discoball to that distinctive Tanglefoot sound, it was obvious that the privileged listeners liked what they

heard. Performing songs like "Take a Minute," "Don't Let Me Bleed," and "Fire in the Hole" from Nine Lives Down (find this CD and buy it people—that's an order!) Farmville was allowed an earful of greatness, not to mention the opportunity to see Holly Orr, guitar goddess, at work.

Their energy was apparent—overflowing from percussionist Kahlil Fadel, bassist Ryan Coalson, and vocalist Todd Freeze, who substituted his beer bottle for maracas on "Pass the Plate" and danced wildly on a stage crammed with a cornucopia of Orr's guitars, Fadel's bongos, and Murr's drum kit.

Hailing from North Carolina, Tanglefoot set foot on a Farmville stage for the first time Friday night. Let us pray that it won't be the last time.

### Student Composer Competition Opens

New York, November 1—The 45th annual BMI Student Composer Award competition will award \$16,000 to young composers, Frances W. Preston, BMI President and CEO, announced today. The postmark deadline for entering the 1997 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 7, 1997.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instruments, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, are

awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. Ten former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music.

The 1997 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on December 31, 1996. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chairman.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 USA.

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## Sports

# Hall, Owusu Named Longwood Players of the Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Senior forward Nikki Hall (Salem) and sophomore forward William

performances in the sport of basketball last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood sports information office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Hall led the Lancer women in two victories during the week, a 79-66 win Wednesday over Virginia Union and an 82-34 triumph Friday over St. Paul's. Longwood is now 4-0 on the season.

For the week, Hall boasted stats of 12-24 from the field including 4-11 from the three-point stripe, nine rebounds, six assists, three steals and one blocked shot. Three of the four

three-point baskets came as the Lancers pulled away and took control of the Virginia Union game early in the second half.

For the season, Hall is averaging 13.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. She leads the team in scoring with 55 points and assists with 17.

Longwood coach Shirley Duncan is quick to promote her senior standout.

"Nikki had two really good all-around games this week. Other teams playing us key on Nikki and she does a great job of handling that pressure. She is very solid at both ends of the floor and this year we have a strong supporting cast."

Hall is a graduate of Glenvar High School and is the daughter of Dennis and Susie Hall.

**Owusu helps Longwood win tourney title**

A graduate of Wakefield High School, Owusu earned all-tournament honors while helping

the Lancer men's basketball team win the Longwood Invitational Tournament this past Sunday. The

the floor. Longwood beat West Virginia Wesleyan 65-54 and Francis Marion 61-50 to win the tournament.

"William had two solid games for us in the tournament," said Lancer coach Ron Carr. "He played real hard all weekend long."

Owusu, a starter in two of Longwood's three games, is averaging 7.3 points 6.3 rebs. while shooting 66.7 percent from the floor. He transferred to Longwood from Iowa Western Community College. At Wakefield High, he pulled down a school record 863 rebounds, while earning first team all-

district honors. He is the son of Joseph and Agnes Owusu of Arlington.



6-4 forward proved be strong on the boards with 12 rebounds in the two games. He also scored 18 points and hit 9 of 13 field goals for 69.2 percent shooting from



Owusu (Arlington) have been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for the week of November 17-24 for their

## Wrestlers Fall in Season Opener; Open Home Season Friday

*Foley, Sanderlin pick up individual victories in 34-9 loss to Apprentice School*

Longwood opens its home wrestling season under first year coach Brent Newell Friday, hosting UNC Pembroke and Norfolk State in Lancer Hall. The Lancers will take on UNC Pembroke at 6:30, while Norfolk State and Pembroke battle in the second match. Longwood and Norfolk State will tangle in the

third match at about 9:00.

Longwood began its season Saturday, Nov. 23 with a 34-9 loss at The Apprentice School in Newport News.

The Lancers posted victories at 150 and 158 to gain their first nine team points of the season.

At 150, junior Jamie Foley

kicked off his season with a come-from-behind, 9-8 victory. Foley trailed most of the match, but scored crucial back points in the third period to collect the win.

Freshman Sean Sanderlin opened his Longwood career in high fashion with a pin of his opponent at 158. The rookie took Apprentice's Jeff Wright down

twice in the first period before sticking him.

Longwood forfeited at 118 and 126. LC's Mark Mast lost a hard-fought match at 134. The junior dropped the decision 8-5. Sophomore Ivan Cruz fell at 142 7-1.

At 167, freshman Clint Touart slipped 8-2, and senior Karl Eberly fell at 177, 8-6. Juniors

Allen Dubsy and Mike Brown lost at 190 and heavyweight, 19-6 and by fall, respectively.

"Overall," said Lancer coach Brent Newell, "I think it's tough for a team that's only been practicing a week to beat a team that's been going for a month. We're going to get after it, and we'll be fine once we get into shape."

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# Sports

## Longwood Basketball Report

### Three-point Barrage Subdues Pfeiffer in CVAC Contest

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood used a trio of 3-point bombs to take control in the final five minutes and went on to defeat Pfeiffer 96-80 in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference men's basketball game Monday night in Lancer Hall.

The Falcons had brought a 6-1 record and a five-game win streak to town.

The triumph was aided by a big night at the free throw line. Longwood hit 35 of 53 from the charity stripe with a 26-38 showing in the second half alone.

Three-point shots by Vince Walden, Chris Williams, and Isaac Lartey moved a 71-70 Longwood lead at 5:27 to an 80-70 edge with 4:07 remaining. The Lancers put the game away at the line, hitting 16 of 27 free throws over the final 3:52. Jason Outlaw scored 17 points to lead a group of six Lancers in double figures. Outlaw hit 11 of 14 free throws, 10 of 12 in the second half.

Longwood coach Ron Carr felt his team played hard Monday

night.

"Pfeiffer forced us to play a style that we can't emulate in our practice sessions," said Carr. "The pace made the game very intense. We played hard and well enough to win."

William Owusu had 15 points, 13 rebounds and four steals for Longwood, now 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the CVAC.

Also in double figures for Longwood were Walden with 13 points, Lartey with 11, senior K.J. Courtney with 14 points, 4 assists and 2 steals and freshman Lee Farrior with 13 points. Farrior scored nine in the first half when Pfeiffer took a 43-41 edge.

Courtney was elated by the victory, which avenged three losses to Pfeiffer last season.

"It was a home game and we felt we had to get it," said the 6-0 guard. "Coach (Ron Carr) said it would be an up-pace game. I thought we executed well and attacked the hole pretty good after we got out of the traps."

"I feel real good about this

year's team," he commented. "We play hard and our defense has been good. We're taking pride in our defense."

Courtney mentioned the fact that Longwood leads the CVAC in field goal percentage defense. Through the first four games, Longwood held its opponents to 38.1 shooting from the floor. Pfeiffer was able to hit just 29 of 77 shots for 37.7 percent Monday night. The Falcons were 8 of 32 from 3-point range, including 2 of 17 in the second half.

Pfeiffer was led by Damien Klausmeier with 18 points. The Falcons are now 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the CVAC.

It was Longwood's highest point total since a 100-82 victory over Queens in the 1993-94 season. Next up for the Lancers is a trip to Charlotte, N.C. and a game with Queens Friday night. The Royals, who beat Pfeiffer earlier in the season 87-83, are 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the CVAC.

### Longwood Wins 20th Consecutive CVAC Contest

*Lancers crush Pfeiffer on road, 81-49*

Misenheimer, N.C. — Longwood's women's basketball team took its show on the road for the first time Monday to Misenheimer, N.C. The result, like the five home games before it this season, included a Lancer victory, 81-49 over Pfeiffer.

The result also included career marks for several Lancer players. In leading Longwood in scoring for the second straight game, senior Nikki Hall tied a career high with four three-point field goals. She finished with 22 points on 7-13 shooting.

Career highs were also shared by sophomore Mary Barron and freshman Crystal Moles. Both set personal marks with nine rebounds each. Barron finished the game with seven points, while Moles tallied six.

Also grabbing nine rebounds for the Lancers was junior Nee Ragland. After playing only three minutes in the first half due to foul difficulties, Ragland exploded in the second stanza for 11 points and eight of her nine caroms. Junior Christine Roberts scored 13 points to help pace the Lancers.

"We got off to another slow start," said Longwood coach Shirley Duncan, as her team built a 36-25 halftime advantage. "We had a much better focus to break the game open in the second half."

Much of the second half push can be attributed to Ragland's play. In the first seven minutes of the final period she had scored 11 points to help push the Lancer lead to 28 points. It was a lead on which the Longwood substitutes

would build.

The victory, Longwood's 20th straight regular season Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference triumph, moved the Lancers to 6-0 on the season and 2-0 in the league. Pfeiffer fell to 2-4 and 1-1.

Longwood will play host Wednesday night to CVAC foe Queens at 7:00. It will be the Lancers' last home game before the holiday break. LC takes to the road again Friday and Saturday, traveling to the West Chester/Dial Classic in West Chester, Pa. The Lancers will face C.W. Post in the first round Friday at 6:00. Saturday's championship game is set for 4:00 with the consolation at 2:00. West Chester and St. Michael's will compete Friday in the other semifinal.

### Local Radio to Broadcast Basketball Home Games

Fans of Longwood basketball will have the opportunity to the keep up with the Lancers on radio thanks to the efforts of two local stations. The Longwood campus station, WLCX (90.1 FM) and WFLO (95.7 FM) will be broadcasting selected games of the Longwood men's and women's teams this winter.

WLCX will broadcast the following home games: Dec. 2 Pfeiffer (M) 7:00; Jan. 18 High Point (M) 2:00, (W) 4:00; Jan. 30 Coker (M) 7:00; Feb. 5 Va. State (M) 7:30; Feb. 12 Pfeiffer (W) 7:00; Feb. 15 Queens (M) 2:00; Feb. 19 Belmont Abbey (W) 6:00. WLCX talent will include station

advisor Bridget Bryson, manager Nayan Bhula, Ryan Robinson and Kevin Morris.

WFLO will be broadcasting the following away games: Jan. 23 at St. Andrews (Women & Men) 6:15; Feb. 10 at Mt. Olive (W&M) 6:15; Feb. 13 at Pfeiffer, 6:45 (M); Feb. 15, at Queens, 3:45 (W); Feb. 19 at Belmont Abbey, 6:45 (M) and Feb. 25-Mar. 1, the CVAC Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament.

Doubleheader broadcasts will begin at halftime of the women's games and continue through the men's games. Tom Bilello and Tom Galbraith will bring you all the action.

### 1996-1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Standings

#### Men's Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Coker	2	0	5	0
Queens	2	0	3	1
Belmont Abbey	1	0	2	3
Pfeiffer	2	2	6	2
High Point	1	1	2	1
LONGWOOD	1	1	3	2
Erskine	1	1	3	2
Lees-McRae	1	2	1	5
Barton	0	1	1	1
St. Andrews	0	2	0	2
Mount Olive	0	1	0	3

#### Recent Scores:

Coker 66, Longwood 49  
Belmont Abbey 77, Mt. Olive 68  
Queens 81, Aiken 63  
Pfeiffer 60, North Florida 58  
Coker 96, St. Andrews 80  
Erskine 66, Presbyterian 59

Barton 75, Methodist 66  
Pfeiffer 81, Lees-McRae 69  
E.Tennessee St.73, Lees-McRae 56  
Pfeiffer 85, Presbyterian 82  
Longwood 96, Pfeiffer 80  
Lees-McRae 95, High Point 77

#### Women's Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
LONGWOOD	2	0	6	0
High Point	2	0	6	2
Belmont Abbey	1	0	4	2
Barton	1	0	3	2
Queens	1	1	2	4
Pfeiffer	1	1	2	4
St. Andrews	1	1	1	3
Erskine	0	1	1	3
Coker	0	2	1	5
Lees-McRae	0	2	1	5
Mount Olive	0	1	0	4

#### Recent Scores:

N.C. Central 56, Barton 44  
Catawba 87, Pfeiffer 60  
Belmont Abbey 66, Mt. Olive 57  
Pfeiffer 63, Lees-McRae 58  
Winston-Salem 93, Pfeiffer 50  
Rollins 77, High Point 50  
Central Oklahoma 74, High Point 60  
Belmont Abbey 80, Morris 69  
Barton 71, Queens 60

High Point 74, Lenior-Rhyne 50  
Longwood 73, Coker 60  
Queens 66, St. Andrews 63  
Catawba 70, Mt. Olive 48  
Spartanburg 80, Lees-McRae 49  
Emmanuel 89, Lees-McRae 74  
St. Andrews 54, Coker 48  
Longwood 81, Pfeiffer 49  
High Point 68, Lees-McRae 46





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## Messages to Longwood Students from CHI

Welcome back to another spirit-filled semester at Longwood. Remember that it is YOU that makes the difference in the lives of those around you, and it is YOU that perpetuates the spirit of our college, the spirit of CHI. The following are two poems that illustrate the difference that each of us can make as an individual.

### Making A Difference

As an old man walked on the beach at dawn,  
He noticed a young woman in the distance  
Picking up starfish along the shore and  
Flinging them into the sea. The man caught up  
With the woman to question her. She  
Explained that the stranded starfish would die  
On the beach, so she was protecting them  
From the morning sun.

"But the beach goes on for miles and there  
Are millions of starfish," countered the man.  
"How can you make any difference?"

The young woman looked at the starfish  
In her hand before throwing it into the  
Safety of the waves as she replied,  
"I'm making a difference to this one."

### Only One Person

I am only one person.  
What can one person do?

Just one person.  
Said one word.  
On December 1, 1955  
Rosa Parks

She said one word  
to the driver  
Of the Cleveland Street Bus  
In Montgomery.

Rosa Parks said  
"No!"  
One woman  
Said one word  
And a nation  
Blushed!

One woman  
Said one word  
And a world  
Talked!

One woman  
Said one word  
And the Supreme Court  
Acted!

One woman  
Said one word  
And the buses were  
Desegregated!

I am only one person.  
What can one person do?

by Jefferson L. Humphrey and Frank L. Nasca

It is only when we give of ourselves...our time, our talent, our energy...that  
we contribute to the growth of ourselves and others.  
YOU make a difference...YOU are the spirit of Longwood...YOU are CHI.



## CHI Secret Still Contemplated

by JAMES BOSTON

*Editor's Note: This story originally appeared in the April 25, 1989 issue of The Rotunda.*

With CHI Burning approaching, great anticipation is sparked in many Longwood students. CHI is one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood.

Although many of us think that we know about and understand CHI, there is very little that we actually know.

CHI is an organization whose real purpose remains known only to its members. Sure, we see the external glimpses of CHI through their late night walks, their chants, their banners, their dolls, their Christmas ball, their commendation letters, and finally at their burning, but is this what CHI is all about? Every year the questions arise: Who is in CHI? What do they do? The students are ever seeking to find the identity of those friends who call themselves a member of this organization.

CHI is a word that brings excitement and wonder to

Longwood College students. But WHY? Let us look into the mystery of CHI and see what we find.

It all began in the Fall of 1900 (October 15 to be exact). A group of girls who were considered to be influential leaders in various circles were chosen to become members of a newly formed organization to be called "CHI" — THE NEW ORDER. Their plan was to work on coordination with the Honor System trying to prevent breach of rules.

These individuals were very different from the CHI we see today, as they were feared by all. These girls worked in all ways to preserve high standards in the college.

Undercover, they warned those girls whose conduct had been disloyal to the ideals of the school.

They were clad in white robes and brewed well to the tune of "Chloe."

Occasionally, they took late night walks.

Their symbol was that of a skull and two cross bones.

A quote from a 1949 yearbook says the following: "We

donned our robes over our skeleton frames and took a walk on the colonnade one night. It was raining, so they say, but we were unaware because as you know, no discomfort could ever dismay CHI." CHI was said to "hear all, see all, and know all."

As time and CHI progresses, many positive things began to develop. CHI gave the corner stones to the Edith Stevens Hall as well as to Jarman. It was also responsible for the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate, the floor in the "old rec" and the directional finder behind the library.

On many occasions, the CHI banner watched over the crowd in the College Shop and on the athletic field. Bright red skulls began to appear around the campus sidewalks.

This staunch group of girls was held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship, and a firm purpose.

The year ended with what was termed a "coming out party." This was a bonfire which was said to cast its glow to reveal the

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## CHI to Collect Various Entries from Students for Booklet of College Spirit and Dedication

The spirit shown by Longwood students during this past semester has been overwhelming! This is a direct result of the dedication shown by our athletic teams, our fraternities & sororities, our musical groups and ensembles, the work of the Student Government Association, our diverse clubs & organizations; this is in addition to our various academic achievements and willingness to cooperate with the many changes and transitions that Longwood is experiencing this year. The spirit lives on! Spirit is often a difficult word to define. Spirit is an emotion that has different connotations for different people. To celebrate this feeling that we all share, CHI is compiling a booklet of quotes, pictures, short essays, etc. that emphasize the true essence and meaning of college spirit, written by you, the student.

CHI will select as many of these entries as possible to include in this booklet. Show your Longwood spirit by contributing personal works that best define what spirit means to you. The only limitations are confined within the realm of your imagination. Please include your name, box number, phone number, and class with all entries. All work should be submitted to Campus Box 2926, by February 24, 1997.

Your dedication to Longwood does not go unnoticed.

IN THE BLUE & WHITE SPIRIT,

CHI 1997

## Commentary

### CHI Secret Still Contemplated

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identities of the CHI members. Over the years, it became customary at this ritual for the members to circle the bonfire and commend those whose spirit and loyalty to the college was felt by all.

With the 70's came changes. A new group was formed as a take-off on CHI. This group was composed of campus clowns or "fun troublemakers" who called themselves "Cahoos." They did a comical version of CHI which included mock walks. The group died out sometime during the late 70's-early 80's.

CHI of 1970 presented the Blue and White songbook which was a collection of class, color, and college songs, as a reminder of CHI's essential purpose. This purpose was said to be "not inscribed upon paper, but could be found only in the hearts and minds of those who sought it."

Today, with a new symbol, that of the Rotunda, CHI WALKS ON, AND THE SPIRIT OF LONGWOOD WALKS WITH IT!!! Its activities have changed over the years, but its aim to

uphold the spirit of Longwood has remained constant.

Today, students still get chills when they read letters to the student body encouraging support of college functions and academic excellence. They still look forward to the CHI burning, where recognition is given to students, faculty, and administration who have made outstanding contributions to the college community. It is here, at the burning, that the combination of individual flames come together to form one.

As for the question "exactly how does one get into CHI?" — That will probably never be known for sure. We do know that they are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Longwood College.

The important thing to know and understand about CHI is that it maintains the spirit and traditions of this fine institution. Without spirit, CHI would have no reason for being. Realizing that the spirit depends upon each student, CHI strives to kindle the flame and keep it burning in the hearts of all.

## Speaking Out: A Brand New Timepiece Graces the Campus

By now everyone has walked by the library and noticed our newest addition to the campus. All of Longwood has been wondering where this huge clock came from and if our student fees paid for it. There is one answer to both questions. The clock was donated to the campus by Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, who are celebrating the upcoming 100th anniversary of their Alpha chapters being founded here at Longwood. Now the question is: How do Longwood students like this new addition?

*I think that it's cool, but the location could be better.*

—Greg Garrison, freshman

*If it's Greek oriented, it should be in front of the Greek dorm.*

—Ryan O'Donnell, sophomore

*Oh, you mean our college Greek clock. Its shape is disproportional. It looks like a big black box sitting on top of a pencil.*

—Chris Blauert, sophomore

*It is a very nice addition to the college. Very stylish, very classy.*

—Keith Morgan, senior

*It should have been in front of one of the more historic buildings on campus. The perfect location would be the corner between Lankford and Cunningham.*

—Jeff Sprague, senior

*It looks great, but a little out of place.*

—Chris Wegner, sophomore

*I think it is a nice representation of the founding sororities here at Longwood.*

—Janniece Hill, senior

*The school should have gotten the word out about the clock and the reason why it is there.*

—Brennen Mullenix, sophomore

By the way, did you know that Longwood has more sorority Alpha chapters than any other college in the United States!

## From the Editor's Desk

Hello Longwood!

On behalf of the entire Rotunda staff, I would like to say welcome back to all of the Longwood College community. This semester will be one of great change for The Rotunda. We will be undergoing many changes that should benefit the newspaper as well as all of the readers.

This semester, *The Rotunda* will be offering free advertising to all campus organizations when space is available. If your group or organization has an event coming up, feel free to give us a small, printed advertisement and we will do our best to get it in the newspaper.

Over the next few issues, you will notice many cosmetic changes in the layout of the paper. We are doing this in an attempt to give *The Rotunda* a

different, more stylish look as well as increase readership.

In addition, we will begin having more weekly columnists in sports and entertainment. We are also hoping to begin a Greek Life section where Fraternities and Sororities alike can publish their upcoming events, or special recognitions or awards. All submissions should follow the guidelines laid out in the Editorial Policy.

We will also be tapping into other resources to bring you some national news coverage as well as state coverage.

All of these changes and additions should make *The Rotunda* second to none in the collegiate press.

Thanks for your continuing support.

Sincerely,

Michael P.H. Young,  
Editor-In-Chief

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All stories, advertisements, and pictures must be submitted by noon Thursday in order to run in Monday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in the Monday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

*The Rotunda* does not discriminate based on religion, sex, ethnic background or handicap. All inquiries should be directed to Michael P.H. Young, Editor-In-Chief.

## News

### Fire Safety Issue Brings Change in Resident Life

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Rotunda Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, resident assistants went over the fire safety rules here at Longwood. There was only one change in the rules.

The change was that halogen lamps were no longer allowed in students' rooms. According to Julie Martin, Residence Education Coordinator of Frazier, this was changed because halogen lamps can heat up to extreme temperatures. Because of this Longwood has decided halogen lamps are a fire hazard.

According to the Residence Education Coordinator of Cox and Wheeler, Mary Nacarlo, Longwood has always had health and fire safety inspections at least once per semester to look for violations of health and fire safety codes.

"Residence life and Longwood College are concerned about the safety and well-being of students, resident assistants, and staff and want to educate them on fire safety," Nacarlo said.

Currently three required fire drills are done each semester per building.

Martin recommends that when a fire alarm is sounded that students take an umbrella, jacket, and shoes in case there really is a fire. If a fire is in the building students need to be 50 feet away from the building. The students also need to stay outside with the people from their floor. This will help the resident assistants find out if a student is still in the building.

The RECs want students to become more aware of what is in existence concerning evacuation procedures. A list of the regulations on fire safety can be found in the student handbook.

### National Park to Hire 900 for Summer Employment

Glacier Park, Mont.— College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions, such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons, and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand for

employees who can work through late September and early October. The company is especially interested in students majoring in hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and music and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities, such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety

of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of Restaura, which is a foodservices, hotel management, and support services company.

### JMU Announces Recruitment for International Internship Positions

**H**arrisonburg, Virginia --James Madison University is pleased to announce the opening of recruitment for the Fall 1997, Spring 1998, and Summer 1998 International Internship positions. Designed primarily for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates, this program offers qualified Virginia students (and Virginia residents who go to school elsewhere) a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Complete details and application material are available for approximately 50 positions each semester in 13 countries. Packets are being sent to Placement Directors, Deans, Honors Program Directors, Presidents, and Foreign Studies Directors at educational institutions throughout the Commonwealth, and all application materials may be photocopied for use by applicants. Interested students may also request the information directly from:

Judy Cohen  
International Programs  
James Madison University  
Harrisonburg, VA 22803  
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The deadline for applications for all terms is March 10, so would-be interns should proceed quickly.



Imagine Valentine's Day is soon. Imagine sitting in your room wondering if a special someone loves you. Now imagine a knock on the door, twenty people come in. One of them says to you, "Happy Valentine's Day!" from your special someone as he hands you a carnation and a greeting card. Then as quickly as they entered they begin to sing some of your favorite songs; it is beautiful. They leave you with warm memories and a smile. Give the most powerful gift in the world, give music.

February 7th through the 14th



## News

### Dr. Carol Wells Gives Lecture on Man's Role in the Environment

by GEORGE C. LANUM  
Layout Manager

**D**r. Carol Wells gave a lecture entitled "Man in the Environment" Wednesday, January 29 which focused on man's role in the environment and what could be done to limit environmental strain.

Dr. Wells began by highlighting the fundamental elements that have led to the decay of the environment. She cited the dramatic increase of human beings as the primary reason for the problems we have today. She said of the over 30 million creatures that live on the planet, humans are only one; yet, they view the earth as theirs.

She cited a period of time after World War II, in which the earth was seen as being "here for human beings. Everything is here for us. We would never run out of anything."

Jumping ahead, Dr. Wells quickly recapped the history of man's use of the environment. Over a 100,000 years ago, man lived as hunters and gathers, living

in harmony with the environment. When humans settled down, they became a drain on the environment, using wood to build with and clear land in order to plant food. She discussed the environmental destruction and exorbitant waste that occurred during the industrial revolution.

She focused on the increase in population growth. In 1800, there were a billion people on this planet. In 130 years, there were 2 billion. Just 30 years later, there 3 billion. In 1975, the population rose again to 4 billion, 5 billion in 1987, and currently the population of the Earth is nearly 6 billion human beings.

She blames the environmental decline on this population growth. "Every single environmental problem is driven by population growth. More people equal more cars which equals more pollution."

Nearing the end of the lecture, Dr. Wells cited ways that the individual can make a difference in the environment. She said, when you leave the room, turn off the television, turn off the

lights. Leaving these things running uses electricity which come primarily from the burning of coal. The burning of coal is not only bad for the environment, but being a non-renewable resource, it will run out.

Dr. Wells cited recycling as a way to help the environment. She said Americans tend to have an out of sight, out of mind attitude when it comes to garbage. However, when you throw something away, it just does not go away.

Dr. Wells stated, "America is a high waste society. We buy it, use it, and throw it away."

The only way to stem America's waste is to take recycling seriously. Recycling consists of three parts: taking goods to a recycling center, picking up good from the center and getting them to the recycling plant, and purchasing the recycled goods. This last step is often overlooked but is one of the most crucial steps in making recycling programs work and help to stem the environmental decay.

### LWC Sophomore Takes Part in Women As Leaders Seminar

*Sarah Blackburn selected for week-long seminar in Washington, D.C.*



Sarah Blackburn was selected to attend the Women as Leaders seminar in Washington, D.C. from December 30-January 11, 1997

### Disney World to Offer Spring Break Discounts for Students

**L**ake Buena Vista, Fla. — Spring Breakers can play by day and party by night as Walt Disney World Resort offers college students a special deal during "Disney Break '97," February 9 through April 12.

With a valid student I.D., purchase a "Disney Break '97" ticket for \$30. Then you can spend all day in any one Disney theme park and party all night at Pleasure Island.

Scale new heights of excitement at the Magic Kingdom — home to Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad and Splash Mountain — and enjoy the total terror of the ExtraTERRORestrial Alien Encounter. Then stick around for the fireworks that explode over Cinderella Castle — decorated as the world's largest birthday cake for the 25th anniversary of Walt

Disney World Resort, on now through December 31.

If you're seeking a thrill attraction to make your stomach drop, spend the day at Disney-MGM Studios, where the Twilight Zone Tower of Terror plummets students 13 stories — not once but twice — at speeds faster than freefall.

Students planning to spend the day at Epcot can find 3-D adventure at "Honey, I Shrank the Audience" or travel around the world to Japan, France, Italy and other countries at World Showcase.

When the sun goes down, students 18 and older can lace up their boogie shoes and head to Pleasure Island. Club-hop at any of Pleasure Island's seven nightclubs featuring stand-up comedy, country music, '70's jams and hip-hop grooves. There's always a party in the street and a New Year's Eve countdown with

cosmic confetti and fireworks. Pleasure Island also rocks to live concerts on the West End Stage.

Students can purchase "Disney Break '97" tickets from Student Planners at their college or university or at Walt Disney World Resort theme park ticket windows. Holders of a "Disney Break '97" ticket can choose to party at Pleasure Island a second night for only \$10.95 extra or slip and slide at one of Disney's three water parks for an additional \$12.50.

Any upgrades to a "Disney Break '97" ticket must be made at the time of purchase. For groups of 10 or more, call (800) 833-9806. For more information, call (407) 824-4321 or visit the "Disney Break '97" interactive web site at [www.disneyworld.com](http://www.disneyworld.com) and let the dancing cow teach you to "Milk Spring Break for All It's Worth."

**W**ashington, D.C. — Sarah Blackburn, a Longwood College sophomore, was selected to participate in the Women As Leaders academic seminar held December 30-January 11, 1997 in Washington, D.C. The seminar was conducted by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, a nonprofit educational organization based in Washington, D.C.

The Women as Leaders academic seminar was created to prepare women to assume positions of leadership in society. Students learned to assess their goals, both personal and professional, and challenged themselves in a stimulating academic environment. The seminar included speakers, discussion groups, panel discussions, reading assignments, and the completion of an analytical journal recording the student's experience. In addition to the seminar activities, each student participated in a "Mentor for a Day" program. The students spent a full workday alongside a woman leader in her field of interest. Students observed how women leaders face challenges on a daily basis.

The January 1997 Women as Leaders seminar featured speakers such as Ann Mosley, Director, Women's Programs Center for Policy Alternatives; Dr. Susan Blumenthal, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health and Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Kellyanne Fitzpatrick, President, The Polling Company; and Stephanie Foster, Director, Women's Outreach, Clinton/Gore '96.

The Women As Leaders academic seminar helps students critically examine the issues affecting women in contemporary society. The seminar is an opportunity for determined students to realize their full potential and become an integral part of their community in the twenty-first century.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars is the largest independent organization providing internships and academic seminars for college students in Washington, D.C. Since it was founded in 1975, it has served over 22,000 alumni from 750 colleges and universities.

# Entertainment

## Our Young Black Men... Powerful and Thought-Provoking

by SYLVIA ODELL and  
SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Writers

**P**owerful, thought-provoking, intimidating, and beautiful, are the best adjectives to describe Monday night's performance of James H. Chapman's "Our Young Black Men Are Dying And Nobody Seems To Care". Living The Dream and American Program Bureau presented this spectacular display of theatrical performance in the Ballroom of the Student Union for a diversity of students.

On Monday night Saryna Somerville, the newest reviewer for our *Rotunda* staff, and myself witnessed this program and we would like to share with you our experience.

**Saryna:** "'Our Young Black Men' has got to be one of the best performances I have ever seen at Longwood College. As a matter of fact it is one of the best performances I have ever seen in my life. It far exceeded my expectations."

**Sylvia:** "I totally agree. However, I cannot say it is the best performance I have seen in my life. The performance moved me and opened my mind to new horizons which I had honestly never been aware of. It not only made me think, but at times it shocked me."

**Saryna:** "I think the shock factor is what made it good. They did not hold anything back. They were very blunt. Their bluntness may have offended some people,

but they said things that needed to be said."

**Sylvia:** "I think somethings, however, were a little too shocking. For instance there were people in the audience that were too immature to understand the content of the play."

**Saryna:** "I noticed that there were kids in the audience, but we have to remember that this performance was geared towards college students. I feel that the intended audience was mature enough to handle the material acted out in the play."

**Sylvia:** "I suppose you are right Saryna, but some of the things I could not handle due to some of the negative remarks against white people."

**Saryna:** "Like what? Give me an example."

**Sylvia:** "I know a lot of white Christians were offended with the 'Jesus was a black man' skit due to the strong, emotional belief. I mean I do not care if Jesus was black, white, yellow, or orange, he is still Jesus."

**Saryna:** "That is so funny. Anyway, I felt that some may have been insulted by it cause that is always a touchy subject. But I believe that the true intent of that skit was to show, like the cast said, 'Jesus was a black man because no one appreciated him while he was alive; they only appreciated him when he was dead.' That was the whole message of the play; no one appreciates the black man when he is alive. Concern is only shown when they are dead. That is where the connection with Jesus can be

made."

**Sylvia:** "Well put Saryna. I know that throughout the play I developed goose-bumps due to the emotional episodes. Tears swelled the same time laughter came about. The reality check was more than overwhelming, it was a pure apocalypse."

**Saryna:** "I definitely agree with you 100%. I got choked-up so many times. It was an emotional rollercoaster. One second you were laughing - on top of the world - then you were crying and feeling like a heel. The skit about the homeless man with his 'pink, high-waisted, super-fly pants with the zipper broken' made me laugh; then it made me want to run out and open a homeless shelter."

**Sylvia:** "Oh my!!! The homeless super-fly dude made me really, I mean really, open my eyes. The date rape with the 'big, fat man in a big car' almost made me leave. Jeffro acted out the rape scene a little too realistically. I mean, come on, he really made me believe that he was having 'glutitucis-maximus stimulation' (okay Saryna stop laughing!). I actually could not stop feeling embarrassed the entire time."

**Saryna:** "I remember one time covering my eyes out of embarrassment and shock. I mean he was really acting that out."

**Sylvia:** "Well enough about Buttman, let's get on with it. What is up with 2Pac?"

**Saryna:** "'2Pac I can't hear you man!' I thought that tribute was pretty dumb."

**Sylvia:** "I mean I'm sorry he's dead, but suck it up! I mean come on you Cobain - Elvis - 2Pac still alive fanatics, get over it. I mean one was a druggie, now he is a Martyr. One was fat and the King of Gluttony, and now he is an idol. The third was an ex-convict who is now symbolized as a great hero of our time. I mean come on, get with the program. Our heroes should be people with values and good principles, not those without them."

**Saryna:** "Where was the Martin Luther King, Jr. tribute? I would have much rather witnessed a tribute to someone positive like King, not a person who was a convicted felon. I know he is dead, and he was an okay rapper, but he did not contribute enough positive things to the black community to deserve a 15 minute tribute."

**Sylvia:** "Amen sista! Well I think we have said enough that could be said for right now. Who knows, maybe 2Pac is listening to our conversation and is getting a little mad, so we'll send him a copy of this paper c.o.d.; no, I think we should call him collect, after all he's the one with the big bucks!!! I wonder if he will pick up? 2Pac

where are you man? Is it too hot for you? Would you like some ice cold lemonade? (seriously folks, this is only an opinion DO NOT take it so seriously!)."

**Saryna:** "But seriously, I wonder if he would really accept our call after reading this review?"

**Sylvia:** "Well if he doesn't, then forget him!!" (Saryna stop laughing!!)

Please welcome the new and improved *Rotunda* Review, featuring Saryna Somerville and Sylvia Odell as the two and only truthful commentators. It has been a pleasure serving you but now prepare for the worst. Next week we will begin our commentary on new films and old ones and believe me it ain't gonna be purty!!! Welcome to our little corner of the Asylum!!!!

*All comments and opinions are the ideas and beliefs of Saryna Somerville and Sylvia Odell, not of the Rotunda staff as a whole. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made to x2120 and should be addressed as such.*

## ATTENTION

### All Fraternities and Sororities!!

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## News

### IRS Gives Helpful Tips on Filing Taxes

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some helpful hints for students.

Many students may be able to use the IRS's file-by-phone system, TeleFile, to file returns over the telephone. Those students who are eligible for this program will be receiving a special TeleFile tax booklet during January or early February.

Please be aware that to be eligible for TeleFile, you must receive the TeleFile booklet in the mail. DO NOT throw it away. The booklet contains a Customer Service Number which replaces your signature. The CSN cannot be replaced by the IRS.

This year, TeleFile is available to married and single taxpayers who have no dependents. Their total taxable income must be less than \$50,000. This income may include wages, tips, taxable scholarships or fellowship grants, taxable interest of \$400 or less and

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Filing a Federal tax return just doesn't get any easier than this!

Now, go tell Mom and Dad that you want to file your return by TeleFile. And, if you didn't get a TeleFile package... consider electronic filing using another alternative method rather than paper. Plus, it's 99% accurate with faster refunds.

Call IRS, toll-free, at 1-800-829-1040 for locations nearest you for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Sites offering electronic filing for free. Also, ask the IRS about electronic filing and save the trees.

### Heterophobia Program Presented For First Time

by DEITRA NANCE

Assistant Editor/News Editor

"When did you first realize you were straight?"

"Are you straight because your parents were straight?"

These were just two of many questions asked during the first performance of Heterophobia, a program about stereotypes of gays and lesbians.

The program, presented by Clyde Berry and Chris Blauert, debuted on January 29 in ARC.

Berry and Blauert created thought provoking discussion by asking heterosexuals the same questions that gays and lesbians are faced with every day. Many people were surprised at first by the questions being addressed to them before they realized that these questions were usually asked to gays and lesbians.

"I thought the program was

very good for people who were less tolerant of gays and lesbians because it showed them another side of the spectrum," said sophomore Bryant Roque.

Heterophobia was created to try to get people talking about their feelings toward the differences and similarities between gays and lesbians and heterosexuals. By bringing people together in a casual, informal setting, Heterophobia hopes to get people to be more honest to each other about their feelings concerning sexuality.

"It was a really good program and I think it should be made into a mandatory program for freshmen during S.A.I.L. Week. They need to find a way to include more close minded people that could benefit from the experience," stated sophomore Stephanie Morris.

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# News

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## Over 100 Participate in Longwood Women's Leadership Conference

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor/News Editor

Over 100 students participated in the Longwood Women's Leadership Conference January 12 and 13 in the Lankford Student Union.

The conference focused on promoting positive change through collaborative leadership. The focus of collaborative leadership is for everyone to be a leader instead of one person leading everyone. Dr. Sue Saunders, Acting Assistant to the President, began the conference with a motivational speech on this topic. She stated that in order for change to occur, everyone must work together for a common goal.

During the conference, students were asked to discuss both positive and negative aspects of Longwood and describe ways to change any problems. One major area of discussion involved the increase of technology. Many students requested the need for more computers, better Internet resources, and more computer training. Possible suggestions to improve these problems included offering workshops on using computers in the library and computer labs, and adding a technology fee to tuition.

One interesting session of the conference was a student panel of women leaders at. Students on the panel included: Krissy Anderson,

Tricia Apple, Abby Cooper, Sara Davis, Lisa Farinholt, Margaret Henshaw, Denise James, Whitney Light, Ellen Masters, and Amy Riley. These students discussed why and how they became involved in leadership at Longwood. Abby Cooper commented that the reason she became involved was to help people. She said that she had learned the most about leadership by helping others with service learning and volunteer projects.

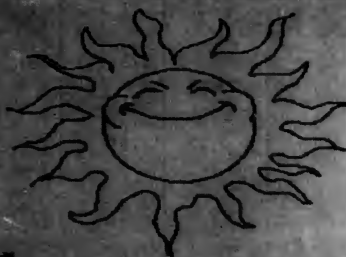
Many positive remarks were also made about one of the college's newest leaders, Dr. Cormier. She was viewed by students as a strong role model for women leaders and praised for her active involvement in the Longwood community.

At the end of the conference, small groups made presentations about leadership and change. The presentations included creating change by starting an organization, becoming involved in campus programs, and volunteering in the community. Every student stressed the importance of a community learning environment where everyone works with and learns from one another.

Conference coordinators, Phyllis Mable, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dee Rowan, REC of Curry, presented all students with framed certificates for attending the conference and promoting leadership.

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# Entertainment

## Bands Provide Solid Music at Landsharks

by JARRETT HAAS  
Entertainment and Features Editor

**T**hursday, January 30, 9811 and The Travis Allison Band were at Landsharks to entertain all that could make it out for a night of good music. If you went, I hope you did not get there late as I did (regretfully). Up first was 9811 from Raleigh, NC. I only caught the last two or three

songs in the set, but that was enough to recognize a band with a lot of talent and a tight sound. They created a simple, but hard-driving brand of music with good vocal harmonies. Each member of the band carried his weight well enough to fill in all the holes that are often typical with a rock trio. The lead singer/guitarist, Mark Paris, was formally a student at Longwood. You may remember him as the guy with long hair that worked in the bookstore a few

years ago. 9811 is planning to release their first CD February 11.

After 9811, The Travis Allison Band took the stage. The night before this performance, Travis played an acoustic show in the Lancer Cafe. His band is hard-working and has done quite well recently.

In Virginia, you can catch them just about anywhere. Travis, the singer, songwriter,

guitarist and keyboardist, fronts the band with a laid-back attitude that is comforting to the audience. He and the band have a full sound that is both swift and mellow. They have one CD out and expect the release of a new record in the near future.

Landsharks does a great job of booking entertaining bands. The cover is usually reasonable, the service is always friendly, and Michelle, the owner, has great hair.

### CONCERT REVIEW:

"The Travis Allison Band and 9811"

Place: Landsharks

### Upcoming Local Concerts:

February 5 - *Sticks Of Stonewall*  
at LANDSHARKS

February 6 - *Quiver* at LANDSHARKS  
*Grey Sky Sally* at RAFTERS

February 7 - *Cold Coffee* at LANDSHARKS

February 8 - *Live Bait* at LANDSHARKS  
*The Ladies Auxiliary*  
at RAFTERS

## Star Wars Strikes Back at American Pop Culture

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

While droves of people congregated at the theatres this weekend for the opening of George Lucas' *Star Wars: The Special Edition*, I pulled my favorite chair to the computer in search of entertaining and informative *Star Wars* websites for my fellow *Star Wars* fans.

The official website (and by far the most entertaining) is The Official *Star Wars* Trilogy website located at <http://www.starwars.com/home>. This particular site has information on the people that made those fond *Star Wars* memories possible like George Lucas, SkyWalker Sound, Lucas Arts, and THX.

This Official *Star Wars* Trilogy site also offers the opportunity for the visitor to receive e-mail updates on the revamped classics and the upcoming prequels.

Not only can *Star Wars* fanatics read up on the rereleases and creators of the movie, but they can join the Rebel forces as

well. Under Yoda's wise eyes, the aspiring Jedi Knight can take the *Star Wars* trivia quiz (simple compared to Luke's test).

I personally enjoyed the preview of the upcoming Golden Books coloring book. By clicking on the movie stills, I printed out pictures of Leia, Luke, Han Solo, Wickett, Boba Fett, C3-PO, and R2-D2 that are just waiting to be colored.

Movie Web (located at <http://www.movieweb.com/>) also offers a location dedicated to *Star Wars*, although the site is not limited only to the Lucas brilliance. To bypass sneak previews of upcoming 1997 releases, the top 50 all-time box office champions, and celebrity photo gallery, head for <http://www.movieweb.com/movie/Starwars/index.html>.

Unlike the official *Star Wars* site, which offers entertaining activities and astounding graphics, the Movie Web location provides a plot summary of *Star Wars*, The Empire Strikes Back, and Return of the Jedi. To supplement the

plot summaries, this site also includes brief histories of the three movies and differences between the first editions and the special editions.

While waiting for the crowds to dissipate, appease your *Star Wars* appetite by checking out these sites devoted to these science fiction classics:

<http://www.starwars.com/home>

<http://www.movieweb.com/movie/starwars/index.html>

<http://www.geocities.com/Area51/2527>

<http://www.cdh.net/dialonde>

[http://members.aol.com/pizadahut/star\\_war\\_page.html](http://members.aol.com/pizadahut/star_war_page.html)

<http://members.aol.com/zOrbahut/index.html>

<http://www.lookup.com/homepages/103671/home.html>

Have any questions, comments, or websites you want me to check out? E-mail me at: [mbarker@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:mbarker@longwood.lwc.edu)

by JARRETT HAAS  
Entertainment and Features Editor

*Star Wars* was first shown in 1977, and the series quickly became one of the largest earning ventures ever in the movie industry. For nearly a decade, children bought *Star Wars* action figures and pretended to be their favorite character from the movie (I was always Darth Vader; hope

that doesn't shed an ill light on my character). Now, twenty years after the first release, the *Star Wars* craze has erupted again, and it looks like the creator, George Lucas, is going to get even richer.

Once again the action figures have appeared in stores. They've changed a bit, granted, as in the figures look like they have been hitting the weight room for two decades. Once again we can all go see *Star Wars* on the big

screen. Excited? Well, that depends on who you are. Some avid fans have seen the movie twenty times, but are still grateful for the chance to pay to see it again. Some fans are willing to drive long distances just to see it in a great theater. Some folks could just care less. Whether you love it, hate it, or could care less, you can't deny the impact *Star Wars* has had on our culture.

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# Entertainment

by Nick Anderson



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Jessie McNicholas

**Tuesday, February 11**

*Basics of Leadership*  
SFC David Peterson, ROTC

**Tuesday, February 18**

*Effective Communication*  
Bill Fiege, Adjunct Professor, Communications & Theatre

**Tuesday, February 25**

*Group Dynamics*  
Mary Nacarlo, REC, Wheeler/Cox

**Tuesday, March 4**

*Ethics and Leadership*  
Dr. Bill Hansen, Professor and Chair of Political Science and History Department

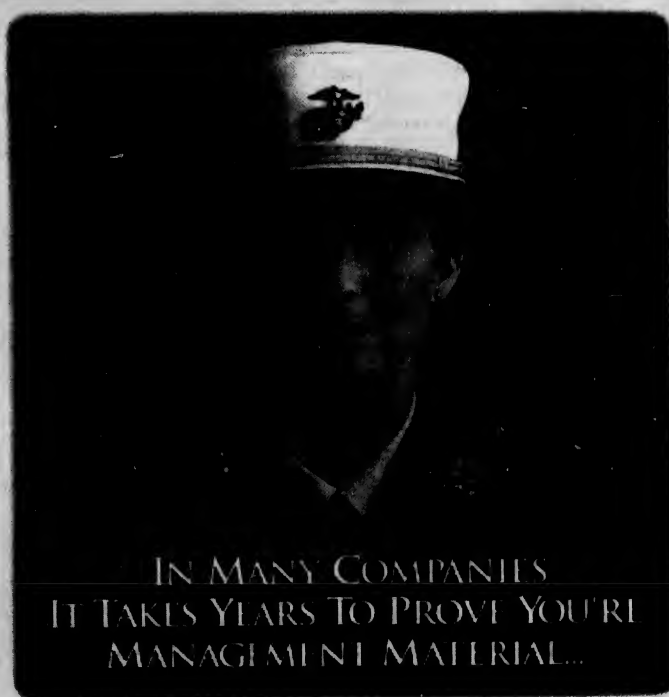
**Tuesday, March 18**

*Character and Diversity Issues in Leadership*  
Sarah Young, Associate Professor, World Work (Kines) (Juni) Rogers, REC, Casey

**Tuesday, March 25**

*Personal Development and Evaluation*  
Allison Hunt, Director of the Student Union and REC Representative

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## Sports

### Lancers 1-1 in Recent Action

*Perez, Walden lead victory over Lees-McRae; Record stands at 8-10, 5-8 in CVAC*

**F**resh off a 79-66 win at Lees-McRae Saturday, the Longwood men's basketball team will host two games this week, starting with Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe St. Andrews Monday and continuing with in-state rival Virginia State Wednesday. Both games tip-off at 7:30 with women's teams from Longwood and St. Andrews playing at 5:30 Monday.

Longwood, now 8-10 overall and 5-8 in the CVAC, came through with a solid showing Saturday at Banner Elk after dropping a 62-50 decision to Coker at home Thursday. The Lancers played without freshman Lee Farrior last week. The 6-3 forward was sidelined by a sprained ankle.

#### Longwood 79, Lees-McRae 66

Freshman Tony Perez (pictured at right) and junior Vince Walden combined for 44 points as they hit career highs, leading Longwood to a 79-66 victory over Lees-McRae in a CVAC contest Saturday afternoon in Banner Elk, North Carolina.

Perez scored 21 points, with 19 coming in the second half, in only the second start of his career. He hit 7 of 12 field goals and was 6-6 from the line. Walden rang up 23 points, hitting 5 of 9 from behind the 3-point arc. He added seven assists and six rebounds. Jason Outlaw had 15 points, seven boards and seven assists, and Chris Williams had 14 points. William Owusu pulled off 10

rebounds for the Lancers.

The Lancers owned the boards Saturday by a 48-30 margin and hit 9 of 21 shots from behind 3-point range for 42.9 percent.

Home standing Lees-McRae was led by 16 points from Cory Edwards. The Bobcats are 4-15 in all games and 4-15 in the league.

#### Coker 62, Longwood 50

Coker used a second half cold spell by Longwood to open up a 15-point lead with 7:14 left and held off the Lancers for a 62-

with 18 points and 9 boards, while junior Robby Johnson added 10 points.

Walden had 17 points and Outlaw added 15 for Longwood.

Longwood now has three players averaging in double figures as Walden score 40 points in two games last week to boost his average to 10.2 ppg. for the year. The 6-2 guard also leads in 3-point field goal percentage at 43.2 (19-44).

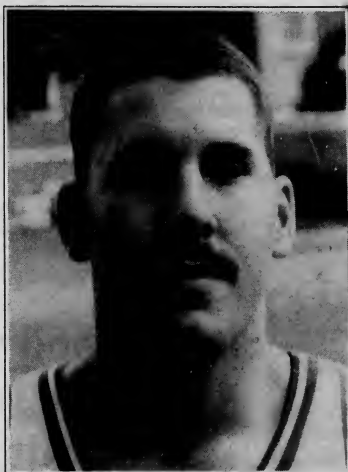
Walden joins Outlaw (11.8) and freshman Isaac Lartey (10.1) in double digits.

Outlaw is also averaging 5.1 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 2.5 steals per game. He leads the team in assists (46) and blocked shots (19) and is second in rebounds.

Lartey has hit 20 of 57 shots from 3-point range for 35.1 percent. Also for Longwood, Farrior is averaging 7.2 ppg., K.J. Courtney 6.5, Williams 5.9,

Owusu 5.6, Perez 3.7, John Riggs 3.4, and Jon Hughes 2.9. Courtney is second in assists with 42 and steals with 21.

Owusu is the Lancer rebound leader with 126 for an average of 7.0.



50 triumph in a CVAC contest Thursday night in Lancer Hall.

The Cobras outscored Longwood 8-0 from 12:40 to 7:14, taking a 46-31 lead. The Lancers were unable to catch up. Senior Dan Shanks paced the winners

### Freshman Honored for Second Straight Week

## Brown Named LC Player of The Week

**F**armville — Freshman women's basketball player Kali Brown (Powhatan) has been named **Domino's/Longwood College Women's Player of the Week** for the week of Jan. 19-26 for her performances last week.

Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Brown is being honored with the award for the second straight week as she helped the Lancers post road victories

The 5-8 forward's heroics kept the Lancer streak intact as she made a steal with Longwood trailing by one point with 35 seconds remaining against Barton. For the game, Brown finished with 14 points, a team-high 11 rebounds and five assists.

Against St. Andrews she tallied nine points and a career-high seven steals.

"Kali made some tremendous plays for us, especially in the last minute of the Barton game," said Longwood coach Shirley Duncan. Her defensive ability also allowed us to make some adjustments in the second half at St. Andrews."

Brown has appeared in 16 games for the Lancers and is averaging 7.9 points, 4.9 rebounds, 2.1 steals and 1.8 assists per game. She is hitting 72.2 percent from the free throw line and 45.0 from the field. Longwood is now 16-1 on the season, 11-0 in the league and ranked 25th in the latest **USA Today/**

**Women's Basketball Coaches' Association** national poll.

A graduate of Powhatan High School, Brown is the daughter of Randall and Helen-Mitchum Brown.



Thursday over St. Andrews, 71-55, and Saturday over Barton 82-78. The Lancers have now won 29 straight regular season games in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

## Longwood's Outlaw Mixes Hoops and Computers

### *Basketball Standout Practices Craft With NASA*

by **HOKE CURRIE**

Director, Longwood Sports Information Department

**L**ongwood junior Jason Outlaw is a computer science major who just happens to play basketball.

Jason does not spend his summers bouncing a basketball. Hoops takes a backseat to his real love - computers.

Take last summer for example. Sure he hit the court in a weekend summer league, but during the week he spent time making a keyboard sing. Equally adept at blocking shots and programming computers, Jason qualified for a summer internship program with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Research Center in Hampton.

"Last summer was like a dream," says Jason. "I was doing

something I liked and I got paid for it. I was on cloud nine. I had my own office space and a computer."

Jason qualified for the Langley Aerospace Research Summer Scholars Program (LARSS) for students interested in science and computer science. To qualify, students must have a 3.0 or better GPA, recommendations from professors, and they must write an essay on future goals and

objectives.

One of 126 students chosen from over 400 applicants, Jason was picked along with students from Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Stanford and other prestigious colleges. In addition to the summer job, members of the program also receive a \$4,000 scholarship.

Jason worked with Mike Goode, head of the Systems Integration Branch. Jason's project was to work with the

Microsoft Excel spread sheet program and attempt to find ways to use it in forecasting the costs of future NASA projects.

He worked on the project for weeks.

"Jason did well," said Goode in a recent phone conversation. "He actually gave me a couple of different ways of looking at it (using the spread sheet to make cost forecasts), so I

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## Sports

### Outlaw mixes hoops and computers

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could choose. He also designed a spread sheet which helped our secretary keep track of purchase orders."

earned him an athletic scholarship at a Division I school. His brother Kennon, a senior at Virginia Commonwealth, is a track and

of current Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson and Virginia Tech standout Ace Custis.

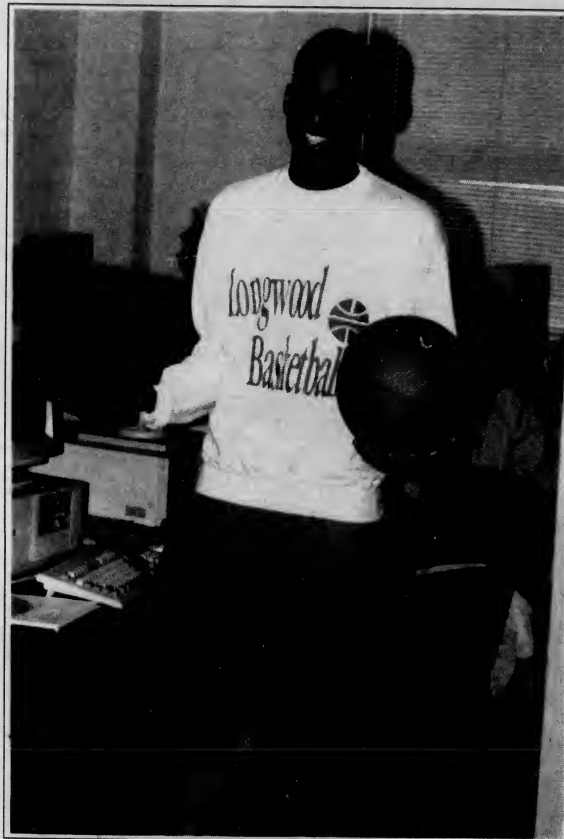
The recommendations of former Longwood players like Tabb High standout Benji Webb, plus the success of the 1994 Lancer team in the NCAA Tournament, helped convince Jason to come west to Farmville.

He played sparingly as a reserve on the 1995 NCAA Tournament qualifier at Longwood, and he's been a starter the past two seasons. The Lancers, currently 8-10, are now members of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

#### Leads Team In Blocked Shots

Longwood's leading scorer and defender, Outlaw's main problem on the court is staying out of foul trouble. He's currently averaging 11.2 points and leads the team in steals (46) and blocked shots (19). How many guards rate number one on their team in blocks?

He also ranks among the leaders in steals and blocked shots in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.



#### Just Down The Road

Outlaw's "dream job" was just down the road from his home in Yorktown, Va. Working with NASA is a natural for the Longwood junior. His father Bruce is an electrical engineer and NASA employee. His mother Pam is a reading teacher at an elementary school in Newport News. Both are Norfolk State graduates.

Jason's interest and proficiency with computers stems from early childhood when the Outlaws had an Atari computer for playing games and simple programming. Now Jason says he would like to design some computer games of his own.

At York High School he was equally at home on the basketball court, the track, or the cross country course. Jason's ability as a runner could have

cross country standout for the Rams.

In fact, the Outlaw brothers teamed up in 1992 as members of the state champion mile relay team. Jason was a state winner in the 800 meters and also earned All-State honors in cross country.

But, he wanted to play hoops in college and he chose to follow his "Hoop Dreams" to Longwood. Lancer coach Ron Carr is glad he did: "Jason is a guy who has had to wear a number of hats for us the past two years," says Carr. "He gives a quality effort each game. As his confidence grows his game will continue to make strides."

A regional and district "Player of the Year" in basketball, Jason scored 1,150 points in his high school career for coach Bob Shamblin. He averaged 21 points and eight rebounds per game as a senior and played against the likes

### 24th-Ranked Lancers Spank Lees-McRae

**B**ANNER ELK, N.C. - The Longwood women's basketball team has a lot of streaks going right now, and all of them stayed intact Saturday as the Lancers defeated Lees-McRae 97-70 in Banner Elk, N.C.

Longwood has now won 31 straight regular-season Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference games and 10 consecutive games in all.

Senior Nikki Hall also kept her streak of 50 consecutive games scoring in double figures by leading the Lancers with 22.

Junior Cessy Sullivan totaled a complete game with 18 points, 13 rebounds, six assists and four steals. The 13 boards is a career high.

Junior Christine Roberts tallied 16 points, while sophomore Mary Barron and freshman Kali Brown also reached double figures with 14 and 12, respectively.

"We did a much better job of rebounding and using our defense to create turnovers,"

Longwood coach Shirley Duncan said. "We were then able to capitalize those turnovers into layups and short jumpers."

Sullivan, Hall and Roberts put pressure on the Bobcat guards all day, forcing 27 turnovers. Hall and Roberts each had five steals.

Those easy conversions led Longwood to 52.0 percent shooting, and the Lancers remained solid from the free throw line, connecting on 14 of 18 for 77.8 percent.

The victory pushes Longwood's overall record to 18-1 and 13-0 in the CVAC. The Lancers are currently ranked 24th by the USA Today/Women's Basketball Coaches' Association Top 25 Poll.

Monday, along with its other streaks, Longwood will put its 20-game home court winning streak on the line as St. Andrews visits Lancer Hall for a 5:30 tip.

The schools' two men's teams will battle afterwards. The Lancer women then travel Thursday to Erskine in Due West, S.C. for a 5:00 start.

### Longwood Grapplers Post First Two Victories at Lancer Duals

**F**ARMVILLE -- The Longwood wrestling team couldn't have chosen a better time to post its first two dual victories of the year. Saturday, the Lancers pinned wins on Davidson, 21-15, and Anderson, 34-9, to claim the title at the 14th annual Lancer Duals.

Anderson and Davidson tied in their match, 21-21, to tie for second place.

Junior Chad Juhl began the day at 118 defeating Miles Cox of Davidson, 7-2 in the day's first match. Juhl again got the Lancers started in the Anderson match with a pin over Jeremy Griffin.

Chad set the tone all day," Lancer coach Brent Newell said. "His two wins really fired up the rest of the team."

Three other Lancers posted two victories on the day. Senior Karl Eberly scored to wins at 177, while sophomore Ivan Cruz at

134 and freshman

Sean Sanderlin at 167 did the same. Sanderlin won his second match by fall over Omar Martinez of Anderson.

The victories were not only the first two of the season for the Lancers, but the first two in the career for Newell.

"It felt especially good to get these wins in front of the home crowd," he said. "I'm just happy for the guys and hope we can continue our winning ways into next weekend's state championships."

Longwood now stands at 2-5 on the season. Sunday, the Lancers will host the Virginia Collegiate Championships beginning at 10:00 a.m. in

Lancer Hall. Schools taking part will be Longwood, Washington & Lee, Norfolk State, The Apprentice School and Gallaudet.



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## Fire Safety Awareness Takes Renewed Importance

by GEORGE C. LANUM III  
Layout Manager

Since Longwood's high rise dorms were rated as dangerous, increased fire safety awareness has been on everyone's mind.

One of the major changes that will take place, consists of installing a sprinkler system in both Curry and Frazer. This task is planned to begin over the summer. The top three floors are planned to be completed before students return in the fall.

In addition to the sprinklers, evacuation plans have been designed and are posted at the ends of each hall. Resident assistants are now required to account for their resi-

dents. The evacuation of students is now more organized, allowing it to work more efficiently.

In addition, the school will be conducting fire drills monthly, during which rooms will be checked to make sure that everyone has evacuated the building.

R.A.s also received more training on fire safety. The Farmville fire department came in to show R.A.s the different types of fire extinguishers and how to use each.

According to Julie Martin, R.E.C. of Frazer, there has not really been a change of policy, but a fine tuning. The increased awareness has caused many to think seriously about the possibility of a

fire and how to prepare and act if one does break out.

In addition, some of the R.A.s in Frazer are planning programs involving the Farmville fire department in order to help promote fire safety. This program is tentatively scheduled for the last week in February.

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Rotunda Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, resident assistants went over the fire safety rules here at Longwood. There was only one change in the rules.

The change was that halogen lamps were no longer allowed in students' rooms. According to Julie

Martin, Residence Education Coordinator of Frazer, this was changed because halogen lamps can heat up to extreme temperatures. Because of this Longwood, has decided halogen lamps are a fire hazard.

According to the Residence Education Coordinator of Cox and Wheeler, Mary Nacarlo, Longwood has always had health and fire safety inspections at least once per semester to look for violations of health and fire safety codes.

"Residence life and Longwood College are concerned about the safety and well-being of students, resident assistants, and staff and want to educate them on fire safety," Nacarlo said.

Currently three required fire drills are done each semes-

ter per building.

Martin recommends that when a fire alarm is sounded that students take an umbrella, jacket, and shoes in case there really is a fire. If a fire is in the building students need to be 50 feet away from the building. The students also need to stay outside with the people from their floor. This will help the resident assistants find out if a student is still in the building.

The REC's want students to become more aware of what is in existence concerning evacuation procedures. A list of the regulations on fire safety can be found in the student handbook.

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## Lola Haskins Presents a Reading in Wygal

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Lola Haskins, poet and instructor of computer science at the University of Florida, presented stu-

dents with an astounding reading Thursday, February 6 in Wygal Auditorium.

With seven books to her name, Haskins performed poems from masterpieces

like *Extranjera*, *Hunger*, *Forty-Four Ambitions for the Piano*, and *Castings*. Believing that reading from a manuscript is like hiding from the audience, Haskins stood in the

middle of the stage without the shielding podium and released her poems in a fashion to rival any theatrical performance.

Preparing the audience for Haskin's

unique reading, Dr. Craig Challender, Associate Professor of English, said, "It will be a performance, but most importantly it

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# Are Longwood Students Getting Shafted by the Bookstore?

by WENDY KIRKPATRICK  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Every semester, college students across the country shell out hundreds of dollars for textbooks, and Longwood students are no exception. Many are unhappy with the price of required texts and are wondering where all that

money goes. Believing that the college bookstore is making a killing off students is not uncommon.

It seems, however, that they bookstores do not have much to do with the price of textbooks. Usually new textbooks arrive from the publisher with a retail price that the bookstore charges for the

book. If texts come with a net price, then the store marks the text up 25 percent. For example, if the bookstore paid \$30 for a book, it is sold to students for \$40.

The bookstore does not keep that 25 percent profit though. Ten percent goes directly to the college. The other 15 percent is used to pay the

bookstores operating costs, such as employee salaries. In addition, the bookstore also has to pay the shipping charges for the books it receives.

Most students try to go the slightly cheaper route in purchasing used textbooks. Used books are sold, no matter what their condition, at 75 percent of the new book price.

At the end of each semester, students can sell their books back to the bookstore. Books that are required for the next semester are worth half

of the new price. So if students have a book that is \$50 in new condition, they will get \$25 if they sell it back.

According to Dale Bolt, manager of Wallace's, the money students get for selling their books back depends largely on the faculty. If professors do not hand in text orders to the bookstore before students sell their books at the end of the semester, then the bookstore will not buy the book for half the new

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## Longwood College Police Report

<u>Date</u>	<u>Offense</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1-6	Larceny	Library	Cleared
1-17	Larceny	Library	Cleared
	Annoying Calls	Frazer	Under Investigation
	Annoying Calls	Frazer	Under Investigation
1-18	Larceny	Iler	Under Investigation
1-19	D.U.I.	High St.	Cleared
1-21	D.I.P.	Wheeler	Cleared
1-24	Accident	Spruce St.	Cleared
1-25	D.I.P.	Redford St.	Cleared
	Assault	South Cunningham	Cleared
1-26	Arrest Fugitive	Curry	Cleared
	Larceny	Bedford	Under Investigation
1-27	Larceny	Lancer Cafe	Under Investigation
1-28	Larceny	Frazer	Under Investigation
1-30	Arrest Fugitive	Lankford	Cleared
1-31	Assault	Lankford Mall	Under Investigation
	Larceny	Curry	Cleared

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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

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## Speaking Out: What Is Your Pet Peeve??

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE,  
Rotunda staff writer

I have the strangest pet peeve. Having the person sitting behind me prop their feet on the back of my chair in class drives me crazy. I think it is so rude. It makes me so angry that I can feel my blood pressure rising. I become so preoccupied with the thought of this person's feet on my chair, that I cannot concentrate on what the teacher is saying. So if you sit behind me in class, please keep your feet on the floor. Isn't that one of the strangest pet peeves you have ever heard? Well, I am not alone. Many Longwood students have strange pet peeves. Here are just a few things that really get on the nerves of some Longwood students:

1. I hate wet toilet paper and when there is hair in the sink or on the toilet.

—Jacinta Thomas, senior

2. When somebody gets out of the shower and comes into the room with only a towel on, when they could have dressed in the bathroom.

—Beresford Doherty, junior

3. The noise that people make when they chew ice and when someone repeats a line in a movie twice like, "It's all over, " It's all over."

—Robbie Bolder, freshman

4. When anyone, guy or girl, has dirty fingernails.

—Katrina Moulton, senior

5. When a guy and a girl sit together on the same side of the table in a restaurant.

—Sharon Cooper, senior

6. When people act like they are cute instead of down-to-Earth.

—Chameeta Best, junior

7. When people cut in front of me when I am in line.

—Steve Jacobson, senior

# The Rotunda NEWS

## SGA Meets to Discuss Issues

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

The SGA met Tuesday February 4 to discuss and decide on several issues concerning the Longwood community. Members from the SGA have planned to meet with Ken Rockensies to determine revisions for the student handbook. SGA members have been asked to present possible proposals to Rockensies during the meeting.

Senator Denise James gave an updated report concerning the previous complaints against the library staff. She plans to submit a letter to The Rotunda praising the steps that Dr. Calvin Boyer, Director of the

library, has taken in order to curb the complaints students have had. James also plans to further investigate the concerns that many students have over consolidating rooms. The SGA deemed it necessary for all organizations to attend seminars on how they can better their fundraising skills. Through the seminars, student organizations will be supplied with better fundraising ideas.

The SGA also announced plans of possibly moving its offices to the current location of The *Virginian*, The *Rotunda*, and The *Gyre*. The SGA plans to have the offices remodeled and refurbished. Although The *Rotunda*

will remain in its current location, the offices of The *Virginian* and The *Gyre* will be moved.

Allocations for the meeting included \$1800 to the GIVE office for its Alternative Spring Break in Ivanhoe, Virginia. The Political Science Club was allotted \$1,691.86 to attend a conference in Florida, and \$1,256.62 to attend the East Coast Political Science Conference in Georgia. The SGA also reallocated \$2,825.00 from their current budget in order to purchase a new computer for their offices.

The next SGA meeting will convene Tuesday, February 11 at 12:45 in the ABC rooms.

## Lola Haskins Gives Reading

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will be poetry."

Haskins poetry incorporates themes like survival and an intense passion and hunger for life. These themes are especially present in *Hunger*.

Haskins said, "There is something you lack, and you spend your life chasing it with passion. *Hunger* turns on this."

Many of

Haskins' interests are present in her poetry. With a desire to learn how to play the piano burning in her since she was a young girl, Haskins began studying the piano at thirty-seven. Her love for music is the basis of *Forty-four Ambitions for the Piano*. Several poems in *Hunger* pertain to her interest in art, and the works from

*Castings* are based on detailed historical research done by Haskins.

Although Haskins' works are intriguing on the page, her works come alive in her presentation. Her passion for poetry is obvious in her voice, her movements, and the smile that plays across her mouth as she finishes each poem.

## Special Interest Housing Available

by GEORGE C. LANUM III  
Layout Manager

This early into the semester, most people are probably not thinking about where they are going to live in the fall; perhaps, a special interest or saved hall sounds appealing.

A special interest hall consists of students who have a common interest and decide to form a hall. It has a few stringent regulations and requires three organizers and a faculty sponsor to establish. In addition, for a special interest hall, a log must be created and programs must be planned and evaluated.

After the hall coordinators have filed the application, they must select a presentation time. The presentation will consist of five minutes to merit your proposal and a question and answer period in which the reasoning for establishing a special interest hall will be determined. Shortly after spring

break, before room selection begins, the hall coordinators will be informed as to whether the application was approved. If the request has been granted, it will be the hall coordinators responsibility to recruit student to fill at least half of the remaining rooms on the hall.

A saved floor is similar to a special interest hall, in that, it consists of student who have similar interests. Saved floors require a floor leader and some special activities. Everything from grade point average to damage to personal involvement goes into the deciding of who receives a saved hall.

If there are any questions regarding special interest or saved halls, contact your resident assistant or your R.E.C. If one of these sound appealing go to the housing office in the Lancaster building to get an application and remember they are due by 5:00 pm February 21.

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## Is the Bookstore Shafting Students?

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### Freshmen Class Sponsors Singled Out

by WENDY KIRKPATRICK  
Rotunda Staff Writer

The Freshmen Class Council is holding its first fundraiser of the new semester February 26. They will be sponsoring Longwood's version of MTV's Singled Out.

The game show will be held in Wygal Auditorium from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Longwood students will be charged \$1 to watch. Participation is free.

Last week inter-

ested students could sign up in front of Blackwell Dining Hall. Currently, there are about 60 contestants. Members of the Freshmen Council will briefly interview everyone who signed up to chose the show's main contestants.

According to the Freshman class treasurer, Bryan Byrant, the interview questions are based on the questions that MTV uses. Contestants are encouraged to bring a friend to their interview.

price. It will be worth only a fraction of that. Or if enrollment for a class is smaller for the upcoming semester, then the bookstore will only pay half price for the amount of books needed on a first come, first serve basis.

Some classes are only offered every two of three semesters. Bolt suggested that for students enrolled in these classes to hold on to their textbooks until the class is offered again, instead of selling the books back at the end of the semester.

The bookstore attempts to save students, as well as themselves, money by asking faculty members to turn in their book orders for the next session

before book buy back. Bolt said that one professor who placed a book order two weeks after the buy back period costs the students \$700. However, Bolt estimated that last year, the bookstore paid a total of \$250,000 to students for books.

"Many faculty members are concerned with book prices," said Bolt. "Some will look at a text, but will decide not to order it because of the cost. Professors want books that are visually stimulating as well as helpful and informative."

Another problem is that texts are being updated more frequently. New editions used to come out every four or five

years.

"Now texts are being updated every two or three years, especially with science and math texts," said Bolt.

New textbooks that have been overstocked have to be sent back to the publisher or wholesaler. The bookstore has to pay for the shipping fees, as well as a 10 percent return fee that most sellers charge. Used books are donated to poor or underdeveloped countries through the International Studies Organization.

"I do not like to sell an \$80 book, but I do not feel like I am ripping them off," Bolt said. "I hear that a lot, especially around buy back time."

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# Free Valentine's Cards on the Web

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

There is nothing I love more than net greeting cards. What is the point of buying a \$1.50 greeting card (the minimum you will spend on a card these days) when you can do it for free? With Valentine's Day sneaking around the corner, this is the perfect time to take advantage of the convenience of the internet.

The first site I checked out is located at <http://www.marlo.com/holiday/v/vale.html>. This site offers several choices of Valentine's Day cards to select from and send, like cards for friends, the love of your life, and family. Unfortunately this site did not provide an image of the card, but a description.

My favorite site is

located at [http://www2.virginia.org/cgi-shl/VISITVA.EXE/PostOffice/Card\\_Welcome](http://www2.virginia.org/cgi-shl/VISITVA.EXE/PostOffice/Card_Welcome). This site was easier to use, and provides the visitor with pictures of what the cards look like. Other netcard sites can be found at:

<http://www.netvalentine.com/>  
<http://make-out.com/valentin/>

(Remember, card receivers must have e-mail addresses).

Valentine's Day is not the only special characteristic of February. This month is also Black History month. To commemorate the month-long celebration check out these sites:

<http://www.ghgcorp.com/hollaway/civil.html>

This site contains Kevin Hollaway's paper on the history of the Civil Rights Movement, and covers the current status and progress of African-Americans in housing, government, education, and economic opportunities.

<http://www.wmich.edu/politics/mlk/>

The students of West Michigan University's Department of Political Science created this site in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. This site provides a timeline of the Civil Rights movement from Brown v. the Board of Education in 1954 to Selma in 1965.

<http://www.ai.mit.edu/~isbell/HFh/black/bhcal-toc.html>

Rated in the top 5 percent of all Web sites, this site is dedicated to the history, films, and books of African-Americans. Links to other similar sites is also offered.

Other sites dedicated to the Civil Rights movements and African-American history can be found at:

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# Features and Entertainment

## Phenomenon Gets Mixed Reaction from Critics

The Rotunda's answer to Siskel and Ebert discuss Travolta's latest role

by SYLVIA ODELL and  
SARYNA SOMERVILLE

Rotunda Staff Columnists

So, how has everybody been? Saryna and I have been really sick! What is up with this thing that is going around campus? Is everyone sick or is it just me? Anyway, this week we are going to comment on "Phenomenon" with that hunk of a man, John Travolta (Tell me more, tell me more, was it love at first sight?) "Phenomenon" will be playing in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 14th and 17th.

**Saryna:** "I don't know about the hunk thing, but John Travolta is pretty cool. In "Phenom" he plays a well-known mechanic of a small town who gets a surprise gift on his birthday. This gift gives him powers similar to Telekinesis. When everyone discovers that he has these special powers, he becomes the talk of the town."

**Sylvia:** "Not only does he become the talk of the town, but he also becomes the local 'freakshow'. He gets himself into a huge mess when he decides to use his new found intelligence in a game with a radio signal. Okay, he is supposed to be like smart, but he doesn't have the common sense not to mess with things when he does not know who is involved, or the consequences of his actions."

**Saryna:** "I thought the movie was pretty good, but I hate it when movies deliberately try to touch your emotions and then do not deliver. At times I wanted to cry but did not. John's performance just was not believable."

**Sylvia:** "I know you did not just say that! Johnny boy was fab! I cried so much Kleenex made me their new President. The movie made me feel that sometimes when others are not like you, you should not blow

them off. Well at least I felt that way for a few good hours after the movie. Saryna is just cold!"

**Saryna:** "Well if Kleenex made you their new President because the movie was very cheesey at times. Do not get me wrong, I did like "Phenomenon," but the last 20 minutes of the movie were very predictable. I knew what was going to happen scene by scene."

**Sylvia:** "Well excuse me Madame Fortuna, but some of us did not see the ending coming. I did at the last 5 minutes, but you see, his eyes drew me from my seat into his lap. There I lost all intelligence and became a vegetable. Now do not get me wrong, (like Saryna is) but I really, I mean really, wanted to be the woman in his arms, comforting him through his demise."

**Saryna:** "So, you were more intrigued by his appearance than his performance? You, ma'am, have a John Travolta bias."

**Sylvia:** "Now, now, that is not true. If it were, I would not have hated some of the other movies that he has made in the past. Now sometimes I think the Sandra Dee in me just wants to go down the road in his Grease Lightning, but I do feel that his acting ability is far superior than most male actors (i.e. Jim Carey, Keanu Reeves, etc...). Unlike others I like wine with my cheese."

**Saryna:** "Well this time your wine was made with sour grapes. But seriously (do you think we say that too much?) I also think that he is a good actor, and I enjoyed the movie, but not enough to add it to my video library."

**Sylvia:** "Well excuse me miss librarian, but any good video goes into my library."

**Saryna:** "Well maybe next week you will find that good movie to add to your library, because "Phenomenon" only

works the first time if it works at all."

**Sylvia:** "Well obviously someone here has swallowed a bitter pill! Until next week good readers, and may your week be as prosperous and predictable as "Phenomenon"."

The comments and

opinions made in this review are those of Saryna Somerville and Sylvia Odell. They are not of the Rotunda Staff. If you have any questions or comments, please write to us c/o Movie Reviews, or call x2120. Thank you and may you always be kind and rewind.



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# Lancers Drop First CVAC Game

32-game conference winning streak comes to halt at Erskine

The Longwood women's basketball team completed last week 1-1, moving its winning streak to 11 games. The Lancers posted a victory Monday at home against St. Andrews (81-49), but dropped a 48-47 decision at Erskine Thursday night.

LC is now 19-2 overall and 14-1 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. The Lancers have won 21 consecutive home games.

## Erskine 48, Longwood 47

Sparked by 18 points and 12 rebounds from freshman Valerie Warren, the Erskine women's basketball team upset 23rd ranked Longwood 48-47

Thursday night in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference contest in Due West, S.C.

Warren hit two free throws with 9.6 seconds left to provide the winning margin. Lancer guard Cessy Sullivan drove the length of the court, but missed a left-handed layup, and Warren got the rebound. A key factor in the victory for the Flying Fleet was rebounding. Erskine won the board battle by a 41-28 margin.

Senior Nikki Hall scored 14 points to lead Longwood while Mary Barron added 10. Nee Ragland had nine points and 10 rebounds.

The Erskine victory put an end to Longwood's 32-game regular season CVAC win streak

and an 11-game win streak overall this season. Longwood had won an earlier meeting with Erskine 89-43 Jan. 13 in Farmville.

The Fleet (8-13, 6-8 CVAC) took its third win in a row.

## Longwood 81, St. Andrews 49

Junior Valerie Firth set a career high, leading the Lancers with 19 points. Barron finished with 16 and Roberts with 14.

Hall's streak of 50 games in double figures came to a halt in the victory as she scored eight. Ragland led the team with eight rebounds. Sullivan dished out nine assists.

# Juhl, Sullivan Named Longwood Players of the Week

Junior women's basketball player Cessy Sullivan and junior wrestler Chad Juhl have been named **Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week** for the week of Jan. 26-Feb. 1 for their performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Sullivan helped lead the Longwood women's basketball team to two road victories, 85-62 Wednesday at Coker, and 97-70 Saturday at Lees-McRae. Against Coker, the 5-7 point guard totaled 15 points, 3 rebounds, 7 assists and 5 steals. She again compiled a complete performance at Lees-McRae with 18 points, a career-high 13 rebounds, 6 assists, 4 steals, and 2 blocked shots.

"Cessy creates a lot of things for us," Lancer coach Shirley Duncan said. "She has a good sense of double-teaming and trapping with a teammate."

Those traps translate into easy baskets on the offensive end for the Lancers. Sullivan is shooting 44.4 percent from the floor and 37.5 from behind the 3-point arc. She leads the team in assists with 92 and steals with

50. Her 10.3 ppg average is fourth on the team and she is fifth in rebounding at 4.3 rpg.

Sullivan has helped lead the Lancers to an overall record of 19-1 and 14-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. The Lancers are ranked 23rd in the latest **USA Today/Women's Basketball Coaches' Association Division II Poll**.

Sullivan is a graduate of Garfield High School and the daughter of Mike and Rita Sullivan.

Juhl headed the Lancers in the right direction Saturday with two individual wins at 118. Longwood won both duals, 21-15 over Davidson and 34-9 over Anderson, and the title at the 14th annual Lancer Duals.

Juhl scored a 7-2 victory over Davidson's Mike Cox and pinned Anderson's Jeremy Griffin to kick start the Lancers toward the dual victories.

"Chad set the tone all day," Lancer coach Brent Newell said. "His two wins really fired up the rest of the team."

Juhl is now 3-4 on the season and 28-20 in his Longwood career. He is a graduate of Poquoson High School and is the son of Bill and Rosemary Juhl.

## USA Today/WBCA Division II Poll (Feb. 3)

# Team	Rec.	Pts.	Team	Rec.	Pts.
1. North Dakota State (24)	20-0	600	13. Augustana (SD)	16-3	299
2. St. Rose (NY)	20-0	576	14. Kennesaw St. (Ga)	18-1	262
3. West Texas A&M	19-1	540	15. South Dakota State	14-5	238
4. Southern Indiana	18-1	519	16. Seattle Pac. (Wa)	17-2	234
5. Abilene Christian (Tx)	19-2	494	17. Northern Colorado	15-4	231
6. Nebraska-Kearney	19-1	467	18. Bentley (Ma)	15-4	184
7. North Dakota	18-2	462	19. Delta State (Ms)	15-4	171
8. California-Davis	18-2	424	20. Bowie State (Md)	18-1	162
9. Stonehill (Ma)	17-2	395	21. Michigan Tech	15-4	144
10. Northern Michigan	18-2	387	22. Florida Tech	18-2	95
11. Oakland (Mi)	18-3	339	23. Longwood (Va)	18-1	87
12. Shippensburg (Pa)	17-3	306	24. Metro State (Co)	15-4	43
25. Minnesota-Duluth			14-6	34	

Did You Know?.... Senior Christine Roberts has moved into 4th place all-time at Longwood with 293 career assists.... Coach Shirley Duncan has now won 236 games in her career. She is just five games from winning her 200th while at Longwood.... Longwood has won 21 straight games at Lancer Hall dating back to November of 1995.... The Lancers are ranked 16th in the latest Women's Division II Bulletin Top 25 Poll.... Longwood is ranked third in the East Region Poll....

**Nikki Hall Update** - Career Statistics: 1,387 points (6th all-time at LC), 530 rebounds, 465 assists (2nd all-time at LC), 273 steals (2nd all-time at LC) 43 blocks, 42.9 field goal percentage, 33.6 3-point field goal percentage, 68.2 free throw percentage. This season she is averaging 16.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 3.8 apg, 2.2 spg and 0.7 bpg.

## 1996-97 Winter Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

Nov. 10-17	Cessy Sullivan	Women's Basketball
Nov. 17-24	Nikki Hall	Women's Basketball
	William Owusu	Men's Basketball
Dec. 1-8	Nee Ragland	Women's Basketball
	William Owusu	Men's Basketball
Jan. 5-12	Mary Barron	Women's Basketball
	Pouya Saja	Wrestling
Jan. 12-19	Kali Brown	Women's Basketball
	Vince Walden	Men's Basketball
Jan. 19-26	Kali Brown	Women's Basketball
Jan. 26 - Feb. 1	Cessy Sullivan	Women's Basketball
	Chad Juhl	Wrestling

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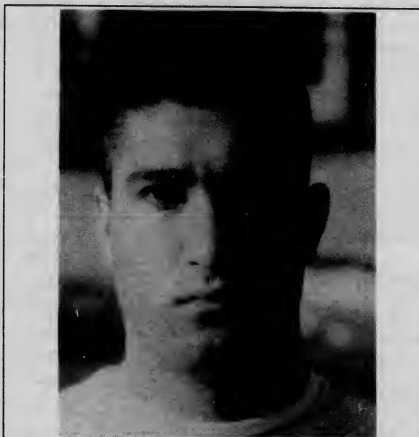
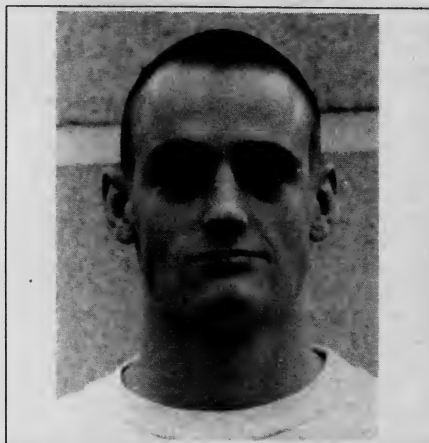
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# LANCER SPORTS

## Apprentice School Edges Longwood For State Title

*Mast, Safa, Sanderlin Win Individual Titles; Several earn third place finishes*



The Newport News Apprentice School wrestling team won its third straight Virginia Collegiate State Championship title Sunday, outlasting second-place Longwood 105-92.5. Norfolk State finished third with 64 points, followed by Washington and Lee in fourth with 47.5 points and Gallaudet in fifth with zero points.

The Builders crowned four individual champions on their way to the title. Reuben Waites (126), Paul Bodkins (142), John Thompson (177), and Derrick Walker (275) all claimed titles.

Longwood had three titlists in Mark Mast (134), Pouya Safa (150), and Sean Sanderlin (167), as did Norfolk State in Derick Green (118), John Muse (158), and Marcus Johnson (190). The title is Johnson's third consecutive and earned him Most Valuable Wrestler honors. Apprentice's Kevin Darkus was named Coach of the Year.

## Outlaw, Walden lead Longwood Over Virginia State, 73-69

*Three-point shooting Knights down Lancers in CVAC clash, 81-70*

Jason Outlaw scored 23 points and Vince Walden 26, leading the Longwood men's basketball team to a 73-69 victory over Virginia State Wednesday night in Lancer Hall. Both Outlaw and Walden set new individual career highs in the contest.

It was Outlaw and Walden who fueled an 18-6 run at the start of the second half, which turned a 30-32 halftime deficit into a 48-38 Lancer lead with 10:42 left. The duo scored seven points each in the surge.

Then sophomore Chris Williams had back-to-back dunks on the break to put Longwood up 61-48 with 5:21 remaining. Williams, who scored all seven of his points in the second half, took a near length-of-the-court pass from Walden and went high to jam in his second dunk. Coming against the VSU press, the set play had the crowd, estimated at over 700, buzzing.

While Williams was jamming at one end of the court,

the Trojans lost the services of leading scorer Elgren Green, who went down with a sprained ankle at the other end. Longwood held Green, one of the leading scorers in the CIAA at 22.6 ppg., in check for most of the game, but the injury knocked him out of action for the rest of the night. A 6-0 junior guard from Philadelphia, he was just 6 of 19 from the floor and 1-6 from three-point range.

Trojan Lavon Flood, who scored 11 of his 14 points in the second half, led Virginia State back to within three at the end, but the Trojans could get no closer. VSU, which had lost nine straight, was 5-16 with the loss. Marcus Steele added 13 points for VSU and Kevin Yearwood 10.

Outlaw canned 11 of 13 free throws on the night, adding nine rebounds, three assists, and two blocked shots. Walden made four of eight shots from 3-point range. Guard K.J. Courtney handed out six assists and committed just one turnover.

Longwood, now 9-11

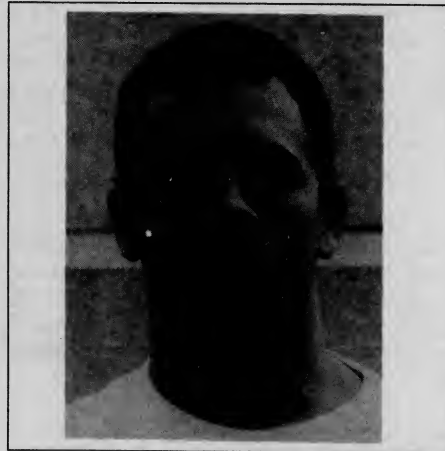
overall, got 13 rebounds and seven points from center William Owusu (Arlington). The Lancers hit 60.7 per cent of their shots in the second half (17-28) after making just 9 of 22 (40.9 percent) in the first half.

### St. Andrews 81, Longwood 70

Longwood had five players in double figures, but could not overcome hot three-point shooting by St. Andrews as the Knights jumped to a 13-4 lead and won 81-70 Monday night in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference contest in Lancer Hall.

Leading the way for Longwood was Outlaw with 15 points. He was followed by Williams with 13, Isaac Lartey with 11, and Tony Perez and Owusu each with 10. Owusu added a game-high 12 rebounds.

St. Andrews is 10-9 and 7-7 in the league. The Knights hit 10 of 19 from 3-point range as Brian McCollum led the way with 22 points, hitting 6 of 8 from long range.



Longwood wrestlers Mark Mast (top left), Pouya Safa (top right) and Sean Sanderlin (above) each won individual titles at Sunday's Virginia Collegiate State Championships.

Longwood's individual titles won by Mast, Safa, and Sanderlin at Sunday's Virginia Collegiate State Championships held in Lancer Hall on Sunday.

118- Chad Juhl lost 13-5 in final, 126- Jeremy Whelan lost 8-6 in Third-place match; 134- Mark Mast won 11-7 in the final to win title; 142- Jamie Foley won 3-1 in the third-place match; 150- Pouya Safa won 3-1 in the final match to win title; 158- Beau Dickerson won 13-4 in the third-place match; 167- Sean Sanderlin won by pin in final match to win title; 177- Karl Eberly lost 7-1 in the final; Allen Dunsley lost by pin in the third-place match; 190- Joe DiPasallo won by pin in the third-place match; 275- Kris Lucas lost 3-2 in the third-place match.

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# The Rotunda

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SERVING THE LONGWOOD COMMUNITY SINCE 1920

FEBRUARY 17, 1997

## Earth Team and LEAF Members Speak at Local Elementary Schools: "The Future, It's In Your Hands"

BY REUBEN SKYE ROSE,  
Guest Writer

The first step to creating a sustainable future is educating the youth of today so they can be equipped with the necessary abilities to face the problems that lie ahead.

With this in mind, Earth Team volunteers and LEAF (Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation) members, under the guidance of the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District, are currently involved in the "It's In Your Hands" project, which is traveling through local schools teaching children the importance of agriculture and conservation.

The Earth Team is primarily composed of Longwood students who want to contribute to the local community while attending college. Most of the Earth Team volunteers are also members of LEAF, a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness. "It's In Your Hands" made its debut on January 30, 1997 at Fuqua Lower School where volunteers Natalie Berberich, Keli Miller, Jennifer Slaughter, Mary Jane Parker, Carrie Armstrong, Emily Tenerowicz, Crystal McVay, Leslie Klepec, Christianne Pangalos, and Reuben Skye Rose went into multi-age 2nd/3rd grade classrooms and presented each class with a series of games, which taught the role that agriculture plays

in all our lives.

Children were jumping out of their seats to answer the questions

out of pork."

There is no doubt that both Fuqua students and the volunteers

To finalize the event, Fuqua students wrote "thank you" cards to local farmers showing their

Conservation Service will display some of the postcards in their headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"It's In Your Hands" from the recently passed 1996 Farm Bill. This Bill returns to individual farmers the responsibility for making certain agricultural decisions and encourages the implementation of conservation practices on their farms.

In an attempt to guide farmers in the right direction, the USDA has launched a number of conservation provisions. A few of these provisions include the Environmental Quality Incentives Programs, Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, and Emergency Watershed Protection Programs.

The "It's In Your Hands" project bestows our community's appreciation of its farmers and hopes to lead the farmers and community toward a respectable goal of ideal stewardship.

The Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District is currently organizing additional presentations at other local schools and hopes to give the youth the knowledge needed to face the future. For, it is in our hands to teach future leaders to confront the problems which we

see Earth Team, page 5



Ms. Grant's and Ms. Allen's classes express their thought on agriculture to Earth Team volunteers Jennifer Slaughter, Natalie Berberich, and Keli Miller who dressed as farmers for the occasion.

that the volunteers posed. When asked what she learned from "It's In Your Hands," eight-year-old, Christy Barton replied, "I did not know all the stuff that farmers made—like paper, and stuff."

Another Fuqua Lower School student, Ashley Brown said, "I did not know a football is made out of pork."

experience.

"There was a community connection between the volunteers and the students that took place that day. I just cannot put it into words. I, too, just learned that corn is used to produce plastic," said Earth Team Volunteer and LEAF member, Mary Jane Parker.

To finalize the event, Fuqua students wrote "thank you" cards

produce materials for consumption. Some of these cards will be arriving in the mailboxes of local farmers, while others will be displayed throughout the local community, and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Natural Resources Conservation Service will display some of the postcards in their



# Student and Staff Letters to the Editor

Dear Rotunda,

Here is proof that our Longwood students DO have an opinion about something! PRINCEPS selected our "Couch Potatoes" last week and said they did a great job.

Jack Williams, Director of Athletics



Princeps selected this weeks Domino's Pizza "Couch Potatoes", shown here holding signs during a recent home basketball game. Seated from left are Krissy Anderson, Howard Kohl, and Drew Walker.

The Rotunda, a student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the school year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of *The Farmville Herald*, Farmville, Virginia.

All stories, advertisements, and pictures must be submitted by noon Thursday in order to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in the Monday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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Dear Rotunda,

We at U.A. would like to thank you for your article on "Heterophobia". We are concerned, though, about the absence of mentioning the sponsor of the program--Unity Alliance. We are an organization on campus that provides awareness about sexual minority students, but that includes everyone on Longwood's campus. One way that we do this is through our programs such as "Heterophobia". We also have one titled "Fearsome Foursome" that has been used during RA training and as a hall program in several dorms. Once again, we appreciate your article on "Heterophobia" and hope to see more coverage of U.A. sponsored events in the future.

Sincerely,  
U.A.

## Will Longwood College Become a Dry Campus?

by JARRETT HAAS  
Features and Entertainment Editor

Why is Longwood so hard on Alcohol in the residence halls?

Recently there has been talk about making the Longwood Campus a dry campus. I have to pose the questions: Is this the right thing to do? Where would a decision take our students? Probably off campus to drink, where they can run into a number of problems including nasty things like drunk in public charges, hit-and-runs, and rape. True, these problems already exist and we are powerless to stop them, but would a dry campus enhance these problems?

Do not get me wrong, I'm not a huge supporter of getting drunk and doing stupid things. I do not even live on campus any longer. I just can not see this

policy doing more good than harm. As a resident advisor for a year and a half, I received hands-on experience dealing with under-age students abusing alcohol. Many students would go off campus to drink, because of strict regulations that I had to enforce. Why not create residence halls that are dry for those students who would choose to live in that environment. Forcing Freshmen to live in a dry dorm or on dry halls, is really just forcing freshmen to drink elsewhere.

Students are going to drink, whether it's at a fraternity party, in their room, or hiding in a car they drove out to the county and end up wrecking because they were driving home drunk. I certainly hope our administration thoroughly contemplates the situation and any consequences that might arise.

## A Correction From the Last Issue

The Speaking Out column by Saryna Somerville in the February 10 edition of the Rotunda should have read:

The noise that people make when they chew ice and when someone repeats a line in a movie twice like, "It's all over, It's all over."

—Katrina Moulton, senior

When anyone, guy or girl, has dirty fingernails.

—Michelle Ventura, junior

# The Rotunda

## NEWS

### New SGA President, Penn Bain, Discusses Goals for Upcoming Semester

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

SGA opened Tuesday February 11 with President Penn Bain's concerns about dealing with the goals the SGA hopes to accomplish this semester. Bain stated that he hoped SGA members would maintain their connections to the student body and listen to the students' concerns.

Several issues concerning students' needs were also

brought up by Senator Denise James. James announced the need for a campus telephone in the library's STOA. James also mentioned the possibility of a sidewalk running from ARC to Lankford.

Senator Jimmy Bell and his committee reviewed constitutions for TREK, Lancer Edition Show Choir, Longwood College Camerata Singers, and Longwood College Physics and Engineering Club, which were approved by the SGA.

Tracy Spenovics, president of the Phi Alpha Theta History Society, approached the SGA for \$900 to fund a trip to Gettysburg. The trip, which is scheduled for March 21 and 22, is open to all students.

Charmaine Day from the NAACP asked that \$2,350.00 be reallocated to pay for future speakers. The SGA moved to reallocate the requested funds.

The next SGA meeting will meet Tuesday 18 at 12:45 in the ABC rooms.

### Hate Free Zone Signs Cause Controversy

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Rotunda Staff Writer

**H**ate free signs can be seen from around campus from several resident assistants rooms to offices in Lankford.

The signs have a black background with a pink triangle recognized as a homosexual symbol.

"The purpose of the signs are so a homosexual will

know he or she can feel safe from being harassed in that room. The hate free zones do not mean you are gay," Erica Bowman, President of the Unity Alliance said.

Unity Alliance, also known as U.A., is an organization on campus that is sponsoring the signs. U.A. is an organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and straight students who work together for a safer

see HATE FREE, page 4

### Article Brings Change to Library Complaints

by DENISE JAMES  
Chair, Student Rights Committee

**I**n an article published toward the end of last semester entitled, "Reported Rudeness to be Corrected," Melanie Barker wrote about students' concerns about rude and unhelpful actions by the library staff. As the student rights chair for the SGA, I took these concerns to the library director, Dr. Calvin Boyer. I am extremely pleased to acknowledge the wonderful response of Dr. Boyer and his staff to alleviate these problems. Upon the printing of the article, Dr. Boyer had several meetings with his staff to discuss problems and strategies to alleviate any concerns. I do not exaggerate when I say that I have never seen another group on campus take student concerns so seriously.

I also had numerous meetings with Dr. Boyer and came to realize that the problems did not only lie within the library staff's actions, but the actions of students as well. We as students need to realize

that the librarians and staff are there to educate us on how to utilize the resources of the library for our research. They are not there to use the resources for us. Everyone is entitled to friendly, courteous treatment, and that includes librarians. If a student has a concern about a library policy, rather than argue about it with a librarian who has no control over the policy, write a letter or go see the library director.

Since the students' concerns were brought to the library's attention, there has been a significant change in the attitudes and actions toward the students. Students need to reciprocate in kind. If a student has a complaint about library service, write down the librarian or staff member's name, and describe the incident in detail. Submit this to either Dr. Calvin Boyer by leaving it at the front desk, or send it to the SGA (Box 2911). As your students' rights representative, I will see that it is brought to the library's attention and will respond back to you. Thanks again to the library staff for your consideration and response to student concerns.

### Mark Eddie Performs at the Coffeehouse

by GEORGE C. LANUM III  
Layout Manager

Mark Eddie, comedian/musician, performed at the Coffeehouse in the Lancer Cafe Wednesday February 12.

Hailing from a musical

family, Mark Eddie delighted the audience with an unusual blend of comedy and music, which poked fun at everything from Oasis to Joan Osborne.

His set consisted of songs, which were influenced by Adam Sandler and Dennis Leary. Many of these songs contained reworked lyrics that parodied subjects like drinking and driving, working, and sex.

Mark Eddie made several puns on types of music includ-

ing a version of Megadeth doing "Stairway to Heaven." Eddie spent a large portion of the show playing and joking about television themes, during which he had the audience sing verses to such songs as "The Brady Bunch," "Beverly Hillsbillies," and "Green Acres."

For the final part of his show, he featured an audience

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### Initiation of The Student Leadership Institute

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

**T**he Student Leadership Institute held its first session Tuesday, February 4 in the Prince Edward room of Blackwell Dining Hall. The Student Leadership Institute is a new program presented by the Center for Student Leadership Programs. The purpose of this program is to train students to be better leaders on campus and in the community by focusing on leadership styles that work for individuals and organizations.

The Student Leadership Institute is devised of a series of weekly programs that will meet until March. The first session of the Institute was "Orientation, Sharing, and Expectations" presented by Jesse McNicholas, Assistant Director of the Student Union. During this session, McNicholas discussed the personal qualities leaders should possess. She also gave all participants surveys on leadership styles so each individual could see what leadership points were their strongest.

The second session of the Institute was an interactive lecture on the Basics of Leadership

presented by SFC David Peterson, ROTC. Peterson's lively lecture centered on effective leadership methods and how to use these methods to get tasks accomplished. He related his experience as a leader in the army to how a leader of a campus organization could motivate their members to become more involved with issues concerning their organizations.

With at least 20 participants at each session, the Student Leadership Institute is accomplishing its goal to make even more strong campus leaders for Longwood's future.

## Ask C.C.

### Advise for College Students about Careers and Life Planning

Dear C.C.

I have heard of job fairs, but I do not really understand what one is or if it is worth my time to go. Can you provide some information?

Just Curious

Dear Just Curious,

Several kinds of job fairs exist. Most involve a large room in a hotel or convention center where employers set up exhibits and discuss their company or agency with potential employees. Some charge a fee; others are free to participants. Often, if the job fair is sponsored by a college or university, you will find a diversity of employers represented: some from industry, some from human services, some from academic settings, for example. Your job as an attendee is simply to talk with anyone who represents a company or agency you find interesting as a potential employer. Job fairs may feel intimidating because there are so many people in one room, and everyone is vying for

attention. On the other hand, the employers who have come to a job fair are there to find people to work for them (or at least to grant an interview); there are very few formal situations where the odds of connecting with a potential employer are as great.

If you are presented the opportunity to participate in a job fair, take it. I can not think of a single reason not to. However, go prepared. Know which employers will be represented; dress professionally; take along lots of resumes; and prepare a list of ten or twelve questions that you could ask employers. The question list could save you from getting to someone's table and not knowing what to say. After talking with a potential employer, ask for a business card and then, probably the most important advice of all, follow-up right away with a thank you note. They may forget your resume and your face; the note will be a pleasant and appropriate reminder of your interest.

Dear C.C.,

How important are entrance exams to graduate schools? I do not take standardized tests very well, and I am afraid that may have an impact on my application.

'Bit Worried

Dear 'Bit Worried,

I have the proverbially good and bad news. The bad (for someone who does not test well): most grad programs rely pretty heavily on test scores to determine who makes it through the first cut. You must have at least the minimum scores (and usually need to exceed it) for the program you are applying to. Otherwise, you risk wasting your application fee because if your G.P.A. and test scores do not meet the minimum standards, you are likely to go into the "no" pile. Furthermore, many departments also rely on test scores to determine who gets assistantships and fellowships. Bottom line: the higher your test scores, the

better off you are. Now, the good news: standardized tests are easy to study for. The tests evaluate the same skills every time they are offered. That means that if you get really familiar with the kinds of questions the tests ask, you can figure out how to give the kinds of answers that are recognized as the "right" ones. With a few weeks of determined studying, you can significantly increase your chances of scoring higher on most standardized tests. This is certainly true for the GRE, probably the most common entrance exam. There are countless books and computer programs to help you practice. Visit the Career Center to see what is available.

"Ask C.C." is sponsored by the Career Center, located in Lancaster 139. Drop by to gather more information on any topic discussed in this column. Write C.C. with your career questions at temert@longwood.lwc.edu.

## Mark Eddie

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audience request portion, in which the audience requested songs that he played and made fun of. Mark Eddie concluded his show with a "Ode to Smokers," that closely resembled Dennis Leary's.

Mark Eddie stated that he was influenced by radio and television. He said that when he hears a song, he often hears different words.

As for where he is going, Mark Eddie said, "I want to make a slow transition from music to comedy."

He plans to continue playing comedy clubs and someday hopes to move his show into a theater.

## Up Close with Susan Monahan

By DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

She is only been here for a few short months, but Susan Monahan has already made a big impact in the Longwood Community.

Susan Monahan is the new Coordinator for the Center for Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs. She took over this position after her predecessor, Dr. Ken Rockensies, became the Director of Student Services last year.

Since becoming the new Coordinator for the Center for

Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs, Monahan has made many changes. One of her new ideas was establishing the Student Leadership Institute, a semester long program that serves as a follow-up to the Virginia Beach Conference and the Women's Leadership Conference. This program was developed to enhance the skills taught at the two conferences and help the students use these leadership skills to better the Longwood community.

Monahan is very excited about the up-coming events in the Student Leadership Program department.

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## Earth Team and LEAF Members Speak at Elementary Schools

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face the future. For, it is in our hands to teach future leaders to confront the problems which we must—and they soon—cope with.

*Editor's Note: The Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District Office is located on the corner of High St. and Main St. For more information about becoming an Earth Team volunteer,*

*contact Alecia Daves at 392-3782. For information about joining the Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation (LEAF), contact Deitra Nance at 395-3689. The next "It's In Your Hands" project is scheduled for Thursday, February 20. All volunteers will meet at the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Office at 12:45pm.*

## Princesps sponsors Leadership Dinner

On February 6, 1997, Princesps sponsored its 2nd Annual Leadership Dinner. Over 30 freshmen attended the hour and a half banquet in the Tea Room. The honorees were selected because of their already existing or potential leadership skills. Longwood president, Dr. Patricia Cormier was the guest speaker. She focused on Princeps's theme, "To Lead, Is To Serve," while describing her vision of

effective leadership. Paraphrasing from Cormier's message she stated, "You must stand up for what you believe here at Longwood and in the general community. All must join together to make a difference."

Each student attending the dinner was given a certificate and was encouraged to continue his/her leadership roles on Longwood's campus. (Princesps 1997)

## Hate-Free Zones Causing Trouble

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environment.

The Commuter Student Association proposed putting a hate-free sign above the door of the commuter lounge. Susan Monahan, Coordinator for Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs, brought up the idea of putting the sign above the commuter lounge door as a tool to open discussion and awareness of the Unity Alliance.

After a discussion the issue

was not voted upon, but tabled instead.

"The commuter lounge is a hate-free zone, but the commuters feel they do not need a sign saying they are a hate-free zone," Monahan said.

The CSA did not take a vote because only members of the executive board were present. Also, with 1100 commuters on campus the executive board felt it could not vote on an issue that would affect all of the commuters that use the public lounge.





## Up Close with Susan Monahan

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"The new ideal for leadership is the idea of the citizen leader in the community. With the start of the Student Leadership Institute and Student Leadership Organization, I hope more students will take an opportunity to learn more about leadership traits and how they can be beneficial," said Monahan.

The Student Leadership Program is also in charge of planning the New Student Leadership Conference for freshmen and the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference in November. Monahan has also recently started a new campus organization called the Student Leadership Organization which will help plan leadership conferences and events.

"The Student Leadership Program is very exciting to work with because it has potential for lots of change. There is always something new happening," stated Monahan.



*Susan Monahan is the new Coordinator for the Center for Commuter Student Affairs and Student Leadership Programs*

Monahan has also been working with improving the Commuter Student Affairs department by creating a more commuter-friendly campus.

"As the advisor for the Commuter Students Association, it is my responsibility to serve as an advocate for commuter rights and make sure that the services on

campus are aware of the needs of commuters," said Monahan. "Commuters represent a broad range of students. They include traditional age students that live at home, former residential students who have recently moved off-campus, and students that have families and full time jobs. Many people may not realize it, but

commuters make up one-third of all students at Longwood."

Commuter Student Affairs also works with PINNACLE, an honor society that awards non-traditional students for academic excellence. The department is also responsible for the off-campus housing list that includes area houses and apartments for rent.

"One thing I have really enjoyed about this job is the amount of student interaction that is involved. I like getting to know everyone around campus," said Monahan.

Although Monahan is

originally from Rhode Island, she moved to Farmville from Maine in November. While in Maine, Monahan worked at a Satellite Campus for the University of Maine but she missed the activity of working on an actual college campus.

"I like Longwood and I'm glad I'm here," said Monahan.

In her spare time, Monahan enjoys cooking, gardening, and travel. When the weather gets better, she plans on traveling around Virginia and becoming more familiar with the surrounding areas.

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# Whitney's Health Series: 11 Steps to Losing Weight

by WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Rotunda Staff Writer

**I**t is almost time to bear it all. In just a few short weeks, college students everywhere will be basking in the sunshine of the Caribbean, soaking up rays in the Florida Keys, or just tanning in their own back yard. Spring Break constitutes a week-long get-a-way for stressed-out students and may reflect the results or perhaps the most popular New Year's resolution—losing weight. While it may be easy to conceal extra pounds under sweaters or baggy jeans, it is a little more difficult to convince others that you have not gained any weight while wearing a swimsuit.

"I am going to the Bahamas for break," said senior Alisa Taylor. "I would

hate to go their looking flabby."

However, college students are not alone in the battle to lose excess weight. According to new data from the National Center for Health Statistics published in the February 1997 issue of *Self* magazine, for the first time, there are more Americans who are overweight than are average size. Some of the theories floating around for this "inflation" include declining activity, remote controlitis—and yes, eating too much.

Do not give up hope yet. The sooner students adjust their eating habits and incorporate physical activity into their daily regimen, the more noticeable their efforts will be when Spring Break arrives.

The following is a

compilation of diet and weight loss tips that can be found at <http://www/.mhv.net/~donna/tips.html>. Gradually incorporating them into your daily routine will ensure a more successful weight loss and improved physical condition.

\* Drink at least 64 ounces of water each day. Do not eat dinner until you have finished drinking your daily water requirement.

\* Keep healthy foods handy, like fruits or vegetables.

\* Soups are a great meal; they are filling, tasty, and healthy.

\* Never starve yourself, especially before going out to eat (or you will binge). Never

skip meals, or your body's starvation defenses will kick in, lower your metabolism, and store fat.

\* Trim all fats from meats, and remove skin from chicken.

\* Before you put a snack or an extra helping in your mouth, ask yourself am I really hungry?

\* Try to do at least 30 minutes of low impact, moderate exercise at least three times a week.

\* Always warm up before exercising to prevent accidental muscle damage. This also makes your body burn more fat when you actually do start exercising.

\* Take the stairs instead

of the elevator.

\* Eat to live. . . . Do not live to eat.

\* Do not think that just because you are eating low-fat/low-calorie foods that you can eat all that you want. The calories still add up and must be burned off regardless of what kind of food you eat.

\* If you think you can, you will. If you think you can't you won't.

The most important thing to remember about diet and exercise is that it should be a permanent lifestyle change instead of a temporary remedy. While losing a few pounds may seem harmless at the time, if done repetitively, it can be detrimental to your health and well-being. If possible, consult a physician prior to beginning a weight loss program.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## A Longwood Legacy: Par-bil's Deathdog

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

I am a junior at Longwood. I have experienced the "castle", CHI walks, soap in the fountain, pre-meal meetings in the Love Boat Lounge, and weekend excursions to Super Wal-Mart. However, Saturday February 15 was the first time I ever experienced the ultimate Longwood ritual—the Par-Bil's Deathdog.

After being subjected to the misery of Valentines Day, my roommate (Angela Moss), her boyfriend (Jack Torza, a William & Mary alumni), my suitemates (Margaret Henshaw and Sara Davis), and myself trekked across campus to Par-Bil's at 2:00 a.m. in order to drown our holiday depressions under a mountain of cheese, chili, and relish.

Waiting patiently against the rows of video games, we were handed the foundations of our Deathdogs. Henshaw, a current senior, who had her first Deathdog

experience her sophomore year, led the way, dragging her hotdog and its styrofoam container down the counter, emptying spoonfuls of coleslaw and onions on to the meat.

Following the experienced Henshaw, I reached the end of the condiment line and picked up my deathdogs. Jerry (sorry, I do not know his last name), a Par-Bil's employee and creator of the Deathdog, watched as I bit into a piece of the Longwood legacy.

"You've almost got it," Jerry said, as slices of onion and chili plopped into the styrofoam container.

Jerry removed a hotdog from the warmer and placed it snugly

in the bun. Sitting the hotdog in the styrofoam plate, he proceeded to reach for ingredients hidden underneath the counter. We walked



to Par-Bil's that evening with the intention of devouring the Deathdogs that we had heard so much about. Little did we know we would be watching the

Deathdog Master at work.

Like an artist to his canvas, Jerry spread Texas Pete hot sauce on both sides of the hotdog. He followed those strokes quickly with a coating of barbecue sauce, the newest ingredient to grace the Deathdog.

"The bite is in the bun," Jerry said as he sprinkled a thin blanket of pepper and salt on to the dog.

The Deathdog began taking shape after the packet of mayonnaise was opened and spread on to the late-night snack.

Picking up the Deathdog

from the table, Jerry reached over and pumped a generous amount of ketchup on to the hotdog, followed by doses of onions, relish, and coleslaw. A smothering of mustard followed these hotdog staples. With the Deathdog clearly taking shape, cheese was added and then a spoonful of hot peppers.

With these 12 ingredients, the Deathdog was still not complete.

"The chili covers everything," said Jerry as he hid the other 12 ingredients under a ladleful of chili.

With our \$1.69 Deathdogs (two for \$1.69 that is) in tow, we exited back into the drizzly morning. With Valentines Day finally behind us, we took pleasure in our smothered Deathdogs and our participation in one of Longwood's most underpublicized rituals.

"It made a lonely day a much brighter one. I must admit that it was not just the Deathdogs; it was the nice man behind the counter—Jerry." Davis said with the Deathdogs nestled safely under her arm.

## Student Leadership Organization to Holds First Planning Meeting

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

The first planning meeting for the Student Leadership Organization was held February 6 in Lankford Student Union. Susan Monahan, Coordinator of the Center for Student Leadership Programs and Commuter Services, advised the attendees on what the organization would

involve.

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reinforcement.

These members will also work with staff members to help organize leadership conferences and retreats, such as the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference.

The next planning meeting for the Student Leadership Organization is Wednesday, February 19 at 6:00pm in Lankford Room A. For more information, contact Susan Monahan at 395-2685.

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We are extremely proud of our new pledges: Allison Bethea, Amy Bradly, Kim Cannon, Stephanie Drew, Mindy Gruber, Erin Weyant, Katie McCrone, and Liz Wire.

Submitted by Trinity Trower, Vice President, Public Relations, Kappa Delta Sorority

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**Sylvia:** "Well he's not like a 10 on my list, but he is just so hypnotizing with his dark and fulfilling eyes."

**Saryna:** "He captivated me, I fell in LOVE watching him. He is an amazing actor. I was pulled in from the beginning."

**Sylvia:** "I know what you mean, ever since he played Dracula I have seen all his films."

**Saryna:** "Ever since I saw Beethoven I had to see all of his films."

**Sylvia:** "His Moonlight Sonata

made me want to be keys on a piano. Oh my!"

*We have given a grade to this film as follows: Saryna "A-"; Sylvia "A"*

Next we have "Sense and Sensibility" with Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant.

**Saryna:** "Let me just say, Emma Thompson truly deserved her Best Actress award for her portrayal of Miss Dashwood."

**Sylvia:** "The story made me realize that love will conquer all things, and that patience is rewarding. Hugh Grant really made his character, Edward, a realistic and honorable gentleman. Emma and Hugh made the movie what it is, a true love-story."

**Saryna:** "Hugh Grant was so emotional. But the emotional height of the movie came when Emma

Thompson broke down and cried. I can remember sitting there watching the movie and all of a sudden I was feeling her pain and crying myself, like I was actually there."

**Sylvia:** "I know what you mean. The same happened with me. I mean buckets were flowing. I did not know who had broken down, her or me. She was just magnificent in this movie. Go girl!"

**Saryna:** "The script however was not as strong as the performances."

**Sylvia:** "I concurrently because the book is a lot better than the screenplay, which is the case with many movies."

*This movie received the grades of: Saryna "B+"; Sylvia "B+"*

Due to an abundance of Love stories available in the movie stores, we are going to list some of our

favorites for you:

**Saryna's Favorites:**

"Jerry McGuire"  
"Pocahontas (Disney)"  
"The Bodyguard"  
"Leaving Las Vegas"  
"Sleepless in Seattle"

**Sylvia's Favorites:**

"French Kiss"  
"Ladyhawke"  
"Nine Months"  
"Ivanhoe"  
"Five Days, One Summer"

Well all you love-birds or stool pigeons, have a safe week and remember to have the tissues in a safe location and have a flood evacuation route prepared, because you will cry a river. Is that a song? Bye bye until next time, this is Saryna and Sylvia signing off.

## Speaking Out: What Holidays Do Longwood Students Dislike?

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Columnist

**T**hat dreadful and mushy holiday called Valentine's Day is finally over and done with. As you can tell, I am not very fond of the day of Love. It almost seems insane to dislike a holiday, but believe or not, I am not the only Longwood student who hates a holiday. Here are a few Longwood students who feel that not every holiday is a happy one.

1. I do not like Labor Day. I do not see the point. Longwood does not get the day off, but the rest of the state does.

--Louis Young, senior

2. I do not think Columbus Day should be celebrated. I feel this way because he was the main cause of the genocide that killed the races who were here first.

--Tim Mathis, sophomore

3. I hate Saint Patrick's Day because people try to pinch you because you are not wearing green.

--Aquilla Mason, freshman

4. Valentine's Day is so depressing. It sucks because we have no one to share it with.

--Kimberly Lenart, junior, and Tanesha Johnson, freshman

5. I do not like Thanksgiving, but only because I hate turkey and stuffing.

--Kelly Walsh, junior

6. I do not like the Lee, Jackson, King holiday. It seems to promote racial tension. They should have a separate holiday for each. Since they are on the same day, we hear of peace marches and supremacist marches all happening at the same time because of this one holiday.

--Vincent Walden, senior

7. I do not like Valentine's Day. I think that it is so stupid to designate one day to show love, when you should show love all year round.

--Martin Montgomery, senior

8. I think April Fool's day is dumb. It is so annoying. I do not like to be tricked, and I do not like to trick people.

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based on Ludwig Van Beethoven is remarkable in detail, costume, and music."

**Saryna:** "Definitely loved the music, I went right out and bought the soundtrack. Let me just add that Gary Oldman is HOT and I loved him as Beethoven."

**Sylvia:** "Well he's not like a 10 on my list, but he is just so hypnotizing with his dark and fulfilling eyes."

**Saryna:** "He captivated me, I fell in LOVE watching him. He is an amazing actor. I was pulled in from the beginning."

**Sylvia:** "I know what you mean, ever since he played Dracula I have seen all his films."

**Saryna:** "Ever since I saw Beethoven I had to see all of his films."

**Sylvia:** "His Moonlight Sonata

made me want to be keys on a piano. Oh my!"

*We have given a grade to this film as follows: Saryna "A-"; Sylvia "A"*

Next we have "Sense and Sensibility" with Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant.

**Saryna:** "Let me just say, Emma Thompson truly deserved her Best Actress award for her portrayal of Miss Dashwood."

**Sylvia:** "The story made me realize that love will conquer all things, and that patience is rewarding. Hugh Grant really made his character, Edward, a realistic and honorable gentleman. Emma and Hugh made the movie what it is, a true love-story."

**Saryna:** "Hugh Grant was so emotional. But the emotional height of the movie came when Emma

Thompson broke down and cried. I can remember sitting there watching the movie and all of a sudden I was feeling her pain and crying myself, like I was actually there."

**Sylvia:** "I know what you mean. The same happened with me. I mean buckets were flowing. I did not know who had broken down, her or me. She was just magnificent in this movie. Go girl!"

**Saryna:** "The script however was not as strong as the performances."

**Sylvia:** "I concur only because the book is a lot better than the screenplay, which is the case with many movies."

*This movie received the grades of: Saryna "B+"; Sylvia "B+"*

Due to an abundance of Love stories available in the movie stores, we are going to list some of our

favorites for you:

**Saryna's Favorites:**

"Jerry McGuire"  
"Pocahontas (Disney)"  
"The Bodyguard"

"Leaving Las Vegas"  
"Sleepless in Seattle"

**Sylvia's Favorites:**

"French Kiss"

"Ladyhawke"

"Nine Months"

"Ivanhoe"

"Five Days, One Summer"

Well all you love-birds or stool pigeons, have a safe week and remember to have the tissues in a safe location and have a flood evacuation route prepared, because you will cry a river. Is that a song? Bye bye until next time, this is Saryna and Sylvia signing off.

## Speaking Out: What Holidays Do Longwood Students Dislike?

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Columnist

**T**hat dreadful and mushy holiday called Valentine's Day is finally over and done with. As you can tell, I am not very fond of the day of Love. It almost seems insane to dislike a holiday, but believe or not, I am not the only Longwood student who hates a holiday. Here are a few Longwood students who feel that not every holiday is a happy one.

1. I do not like Labor Day. I do not see the point. Longwood does not get the day off, but the rest of the state does.

--Louis Young, senior

2. I do not think Columbus Day should be celebrated. I feel this way because he was the main cause of the genocide that killed the races who were here first.

--Tim Mathis, sophomore

3. I hate Saint Patrick's Day because people try to pinch you because you are not wearing green.

--Aquilla Mason, freshman

4. Valentine's Day is so depressing. It sucks because we have no one to share it with.

--Kimberly Lenart, junior, and Tanesha Johnson, freshman

5. I do not like Thanksgiving, but only because I hate turkey and stuffing.

--Kelly Walsh, junior

6. I do not like the Lee, Jackson, King holiday. It seems to promote racial tension. They should have a separate holiday for each. Since they are on the same day, we hear of peace marches and supremacist marches all happening at the same time because of this one holiday.

--Vincent Walden, senior

7. I do not like Valentine's Day. I think that it is so stupid to designate one day to show love, when you should show love all year round.

--Martin Montgomery, senior

8. I think April Fool's day is dumb. It is so annoying. I do not like to be tricked, and I do not like to trick people.

--Lisa Holland, sophomore



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## Longwood Baseball Team Has Veteran Look

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Fortunately for Bolding, he has solid replacements to insert in the lineup until Cox regains the form which earned him the cleanup spot in the lineup the last two seasons. Mozucha will get the nod at first base in the early season and freshmen Pennix and Jason Putney will likely share the designated hitter duties.

In addition to Bunch and Mozucha, Bolding can count on seniors Rhett Pfizner at second base, and Scott Hueston in center field. One of the top hitters in Lancer history, Pfizner has a career batting average of .384 and Hueston is close behind at .382. Last year, Pfizner batted .346 with 36 RBI and 14 doubles, earning second team all-CVAC honors. Hueston hit .404 with 21 RBI and 17 stolen bases in 20 attempts. He earned ECAC Division II South All-Star honors. Pfizner and Hueston team up with Bunch as the Lancer captains for 1997.

Other returning starters include shortstop David Bassett, catcher Fred Stoots, right fielder Shawn Torian and left-fielder Tim

Buffkin who also saw action at third base last season. Bassett (.331), Stoots (.340), Torian (.331, team best 40 runs) and Buffkin (.316, 8-11 stolen bases) lived up to their advance billing as freshmen last season. Torian was named Longwood Freshman Male Athlete of the Year.

In addition to Pennix, Putney, Ellison and Gwaltney, first year players who have already been mentioned, Longwood will be strengthened by the presence of third baseman Doug Kenney and outfielders Troy Lastrapes and Daniel Evans. Kenney, a high school shortstop, came in and won the third base job. Lastrapes, who started on the 1994 State Champion team at Clover Hill, will provide speed to spice up the



attack. Evans is a solid outfielder. Putney, another Clover Hill product, will play outfield in addition to designated hitter.

Junior catcher Quinn Armstrong who played in 11 games last season before leaving the squad, returns to action for 1997. He will back-up Stoots behind the plate.

### Lancers To Host CVAC Tournament Again

For the second year, Longwood will host the 8-team, double-elimination Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament. The tournament, sponsored once again by Pepsi-All Sport, will be played April 17-20.

Bolding expects the league will be challenging again this year.

"The CVAC will be powerful every year and a great

challenge for us," he said. "We're going to play to win it. It's a tough league and we intend to be competitive. We hope to have a stronger offensive program and score more runs this year."

Longwood's league schedule in April will present an extraordinary test with road trips to Coker, St. Andrews and Erskine slated from April 5-12 (Saturday to Saturday).

## Lancer Cagers CVAC Season Nearing the End

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(7.2), freshman Lee Farrior (6.9), senior K.J. Courtney (6.3), sophomore William Owusu (5.8), freshman Tony Perez (4.5) and freshman Jon Hughes (3.6) are the other Lancer scoring leaders.

Owusu is the rebounding leader with 163 for an average of 7.4 rebounds per game. Perez has the top free throw percentage at 78.3. He has made 18 of 23 from the line. Courtney leads in assists with 64, for an average of 2.8 per game.

### Queens 79, Longwood 68

Guard T.J. Lewis scored all nine of his points in the second half and hit several key buckets down the stretch as Queens pulled away at the end for a 79-68 victory in a CVAC game Saturday afternoon in Lancer Hall.

The Royals, who led 36-32 at the half, got 26 points and nine rebounds from sophomore Adrien Pritchard and 22 points from senior guard Chuck Wittman. Queens is now 18-5 overall and 14-3 in the CVAC. Pritchard hit 10 of 11 free throws overall and Lewis 5 of 6 in the second half as the Royals went

to the line to nail down the win.

Top scorer for Longwood, now 9-14 overall and 5-12 in the CVAC, was freshman center Jon Hughes.

Hughes had career highs for points (16) and rebounds (11). Walden and Farrior had 10 points each for the Lancers.

Lancer sophomore William Owusu missed the Queens game because of an ankle injury.

### Pfeiffer 73, Longwood 64

Against Pfeiffer Thursday night, Walden scored 24 points, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the floor and Owusu grabbed 11 rebounds with six points. The Falcons, who won 73-64, got 17 points from Dwayne Forte.

Last Monday at Mount Olive, Williams scored a career-high 24 points, but the host Trojans took a CVAC victory by a 92-79 count.

Williams, hitting 3 of 6 from three-point range, was 8 of 12 from the floor overall and reached his career high in 21 minutes on the court. His previous one-game best was 17 points against Erskine last season.

## Dr. Cormier to Throw Out First Pitch for Longwood's Opening Game

In anticipation of her own inauguration April 11, Longwood President Dr. Patricia Cormier will throw out the first baseball for Longwood's opening game against Belmont Abbey Saturday

afternoon at 1:00. The 24th President of Longwood College, Dr. Cormier is believed to be the first president to inaugurate the baseball season.

Longwood will host Belmont Abbey this weekend in

season-opening action. Saturday, the Lancers will host Belmont Abbey for two games starting at 1:00. Sunday the two teams will play a single game at 3:00.



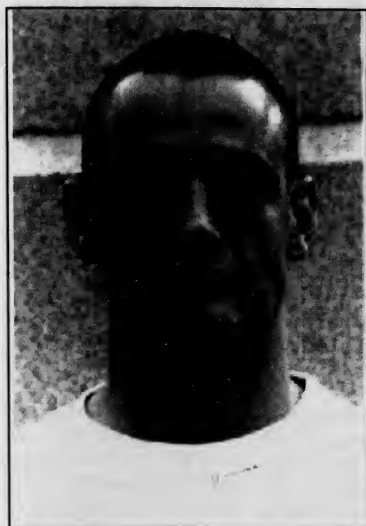
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# Wrestling Champions Named Longwood Players of the Week



**J**unior wrestler Mark Mast (pictured left) and freshman wrestler Sean Sanderlin (right) have been named Co-Domino's/Longwood College Men's Players of the Week for the week of Feb. 2-9 for their performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Both athletes helped the Lancers place second in the tournament behind champion Newport News Apprentice.

Mast won the Virginia Collegiate State Championship at

134 pounds with an 11-7 victory over Chad Huddleston of Newport News Apprentice in the finals. Mast defeated Samuel Watkins of Norfolk State 11-5 in the semifinal. The wins move Mast's season record to 5-2 overall, and he holds a 12-14 career mark at Longwood.

"I am really proud of Mark," Lancer coach Brent Newell said. "He is a leader on and off the mat for us and he showed that by winning a state title after not wrestling for three weeks due to various injuries."

Mast is a graduate of Northside High School and is the son of Steven and Helen Mast.

Sanderlin won the Virginia Collegiate State Championship at 167 pounds with a pin of Washington & Lee's T.J. Griffin at 1:22 of the first period. He moved into the finals with a pin of Washington & Lee's Todd Poole just 34 seconds into the match. Sanderlin leads the Lancer team in victories with a 9-3 record.

"Sean is leading by example right now," Newell said. "He is a freshman who is leading the team in wins. I am really excited about his future as a Lancer wrestler."

Sanderlin is a graduate of Western Branch High School and is the son of Robert and Victoria Sanderlin.

## Athletic Honor Rolls Announced

The Longwood College Athletic Department would like to congratulate the 56 student-athletes who earned a 3.00 or better GPA for the fall, 1996 semester. These students, who represent more than a fourth of the total number of Longwood athletes, have been named to Longwood Student-Athlete Honor Roll.

Three student-athletes were named to the President's List (4.00 GPA) and 11 earned spots on the Dean's List (3.5 to 3.99 GPA).

Members of the Longwood Student-Athlete Honor Roll are listed below along with their sport, class, high school and hometown.

### Women's Basketball

Mary Barron, Sophomore, Paul VI H.S., Great Falls; \*Nikki Hall, Senior, Glenvar H.S., Salem; Nikesha Houston, Freshman, York H.S., Yorktown; \*Christine Roberts, Junior, Culpeper County H.S., Culpeper

### Field Hockey

Melissa Buelow, Senior, Tabb H.S., Yorktown; Kelly Callan, Senior, Princess Anne H.S., Virginia Beach; Lori Clark, Junior, First Colonial H.S., Virginia Beach; Melissa Miranda, Junior, Kempsville H.S., Virginia Beach; Emma Pehovaz-Diez, Sophomore, Frank W. Cox H.S., Virginia Beach; Ali Brandenburger, Junior, Albermarle H.S., Charlottesville; \*Emily Stone, Senior, Oakton H.S., Fairfax

### Women's Golf

Rachel Abbott, Sophomore, Boyertown (PA) H.S., Clemmons, N.C.; Jessica Fernandez, Freshman, Patapsco H.S., Baltimore, Md.; Becky Mailloux, Freshman, Scituate H.S., Hope, R.I.; Karla Roberson, Junior, Great Bridge H.S., Chesapeake; Katie Soule, Freshman, Franklin H.S., Chesapeake

### Lacrosse

Kelli Jo Haynes, Senior, Heritage H.S., Lynchburg; \*Laurie Hogan, Freshman, Albermarle H.S., Charlottesville; +Heather Wentzel, Freshman, Kempsville H.S., Virginia Beach

### Women's Soccer

Heather Ayres, Freshman, Indian River H.S., Chesapeake; Eryn Craft, Sophomore, Green Run H.S., Virginia Beach; Kate Hrastar, Sophomore, Paul VI H.S., Clifton; \*MacKenzie Martin, Sophomore, Western Branch H.S., Chesapeake; Angela Snyder, Freshman, Park View H.S., Sterling; Tina Tsironis, Student Coach, Manchester H.S., Richmond; Stephanie Tucker, Sophomore, Gar-Field H.S., Woodbridge

### Softball

\*Karen Ambrose, Sophomore, Gloucester H.S., Gloucester; +Shawna Donovan, Senior, Hermitage H.S., Glen Allen; \*Sharon Gibbs, Sophomore, Dinwiddie H.S., Dinwiddie; \*Mary Helen Sherrod, Junior, Patrick Henry H.S., Ashland; Libby Gough, Sophomore, Amelia H.S., Amelia

### Women's Tennis

Christi Colavita, Senior, Midlothian H.S., Richmond; Jennifer Gomer, Senior, Patrick Henry H.S., Ashland; Julie Wescott, Sophomore, T.C. Williams H.S., Alexandria

### Baseball

\*Justin Bunch, Senior, Rappahannock H.S., Warsaw; Kevin Cox, Senior, Douglas Freeman H.S., Richmond; +Greg Edmonds, Sophomore, Midlothian H.S., Midlothian; Doug Kenney, Freshman, Cave Spring H.S., Roanoke; Rick Gastley, Senior, Gar-Field H.S., Woodbridge

### Men's Basketball

Lee Farrior, Freshman, Manchester H.S., Chesterfield; Chris Williams, Sophomore, Elwood Community H.S., Elwood, Ind.; Tony Perez, Freshman, Denbigh H.S., Newport News

Chris Frook, Junior, Owen Sound H.S., Owen Sound, Ont.; Buck Walker, Junior, Heritage H.S., Lynchburg; \*Evan Smith, Senior, Frontenac Secondary, Kingston, Ont.; Jack Shick, Sophomore, Tallwood H.S., Virginia Beach; Keith Martin, Junior, Appomattox H.S., Appomattox

### Men's Soccer

David Granada, Junior, American School, Tegucigalpa, Hond.; Jeremy Thomas, Junior, Meadowbrook H.S., Richmond; Steve Thompson, Junior, Gar-Field H.S., Dumfries

### Men's Tennis

Brian Davis, Junior, New Kent H.S., West Point

### Wrestling

Allen Dubsky, Junior, Wheeler H.S., Marietta; Jamie Foley, Junior, Menchville H.S., Windsor; Joe Hoffer, Senior, Princess Anne H.S., Virginia Beach; Jonny Wood, Sophomore, Prince George H.S., Prince George; Mark Mast, Junior, Northside H.S., Roanoke

\* Dean's List (3.50 - 3.99 GPA)

+ President's List (4.00 GPA)

## 1996-97 Winter Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

November 10-17	Cessy Sullivan
November 17-24	Nikki Hall
	William Owusu
December 1-8	Nee Ragland
	William Owusu
January 5-12	Mary Barron
	Pouya Safa
January 12-19	Kali Brown
	Vince Walden
January 19-26	Kali Brown
January 26 -	Cessy Sullivan
February 1	Chad Juhl
February 2-9	Mark Mast
	Sean Sanderlin

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# LANCER SPORTS

## Fifteen Veterans Return to Longwood Baseball Team for Upcoming Season

As the start of the 1997 season approaches, Longwood baseball coach Buddy Bolding has 15 veteran players on hand, including seven pitchers from last season when the Lancers finished 25-17 overall and 11-13 for fourth place in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference.

Longwood opens play at home this weekend (Feb. 22-23) when CVAC member Belmont Abbey will journey to Farmville for a Saturday twin bill at 1:00 and a single game on Sunday at 2:00.

### *Bolding Has Experienced Squad*

Last year Bolding expected the CVAC to be a strong baseball league and his assessment proved

to be on the money. Now the veteran coach will lead a more experienced squad through the rigors of conference warfare. He believes Longwood will be improved, in spite of the unforeseen absence of two seniors who would have been in the starting lineup.

"I believe we should be a better team this year," said the coach. "I'm looking for a big year from all of our seniors. They certainly know what is at stake. Every group of seniors which has played four years here has been to the NCAA playoffs. That streak could be in jeopardy this year. Our seniors have to rise to the occasion if there is a chance of us returning to the tournament."

As Bolding begins his 19th

year as the Lancer coach he can reflect back on six trips to the NCAA Division II Tournament, 18 winning seasons, 495 victories and two appearances in the NCAA Division II National Championship round of eight. The Lancers, however, have not been to the NCAA's since 1993.

Pitching and defense were the strengths of last year's team and Bolding expects both to be better.

"We've got the best and deepest pitching staff we've ever had," he said. "And, we should be better defensively with our young players benefiting from a year's experience."

The Lancers, who had a team batting average of .320 a year ago, set a record for team

fielding percentage (.958). The staff earned run average of 3.97 ranks among the best in school history, and the Lancers struck out a record 301 opposing batters.

Seven pitchers return. Seniors Justin Bunch and Steve Mozucha, junior Todd Barker and sophomores Greg Edmonds, Mike Lewis, Robey Caldwell, and Adam Thrift should provide solid numbers on the mound.

Bunch (17 career wins) and Mozucha (14 career wins) have three years experience. Mozucha, however, may see only limited time on the mound because of arm problems. Barker was 5-2 with a 3.21 e.r.a. last season and 10 relief appearances.

Bolding believes his four sophomores will be a strong

group. All showed solid potential in 1996.

Rookie pitchers include: right-handers Anthony Pennix and Philip Gwaltney, plus left-hander Derrick Ellison.

Longwood will begin the season without two seniors who would likely have started at first base and designated hitter. Kevin Cox, who has hit 21 homers and driven in 96 runs in two seasons, will be out of action until mid-March after hernia surgery in late January. Another senior, Rick Gastley elected to pass up his final season to concentrate on academics. A .357 career hitter with 32 doubles, Gastley could well have been the starting DH.

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## Grubbs Named South Region National Coach of the Year

*'Team deserves recognition', field hockey coach says*

Longwood head women's field hockey coach Janet Grubbs has been named 1996 South Region National Coach of the Year by the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association.

Grubbs led the Lancers to their finest season in 21 years in 1996, posting a 13-5 record and narrowly missing the playoffs. Longwood finished 6-9-1 in 1995.

"The team as a whole deserves the recognition," Grubbs said. "My players were the first people I told. I also made a quick e-mail to Jamaica to let Nancy Joel



know."

Joel was Grubbs' assistant

coach during the season and is also the national coach in Jamaica.

After completing her third season as head coach of the Lancers, Grubbs holds a 24-28-1 record at the school. From 1977-90 she headed the University of Richmond program, leading the Spiders to two berths in the NCAA Tournament.

She is a graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. and received her Master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

Grubbs said she finds the honor very flattering considering the field hockey competition in the South Region.

## Lancer Cagers Head Into Home Stretch

*Three games left in CVAC Season*

Heading into the final week of the regular season, the Longwood men's basketball team has three Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference games on tap, one at home and two on the road. After hosting Erskine Monday night, the Lancers play at Belmont Abbey Wednesday at 7:00 and visit High Point Saturday for a 7:30 start.

The Wednesday contest will be broadcast locally on WFLO-FM, 95.7 with the pregame show to begin at 6:45.

Longwood, 9-14 overall and 5-12 in the CVAC, played hard but dropped a 79-68 decision to Queens Saturday in Lancer Hall. Earlier in the week, the Lancers fell at Mount Olive 92-79 (Monday) and at Pfeiffer 73-64 (Thursday).

Next week (Feb. 24-March 1) the CVAC Men's and Women's

Basketball Tournament will be played at High Point.

First round match-ups and times will be announced this weekend.

### Lancer Leaders

Jason Outlaw (12 ppg.) and Vince Walden (11.4), a pair of junior guards, are the leading scorers on the Lancer team. Outlaw also leads in field goal percentage (.541), blocks (23) and steals (49). He ranks second in free throw percentage (.773), assists (60) and rebounds (114, 5.0 per game).

Walden has scored 156 points in his last 11 games for an average of 14.2 ppg. over that stretch. He is the team leader in 3-point field goals (32-71, 45.1 percent).

Freshman Isaac Lartey (9.5 ppg.), sophomore Chris Williams

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### Longwood Women's Basketball Claims Second Consecutive CVAC Regular Season Championship

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## Health Series: Eating Habits

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# The Rotunda

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SERVING THE LONGWOOD COMMUNITY SINCE 1920

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## Earth Team and LEAF Members Speak at Local Elementary Schools: "The Future, It's In Your Hands"

*reprint from last issue*

BY REUBEN SKYE ROSE,  
Guest Writer

The first step to creating a sustainable future is educating the youth of today so they can be equipped with the necessary abilities to face the problems that lie ahead.

With this in mind, Earth Team volunteers and LEAF (Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation) members, under the guidance of the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District, are currently involved in the "It's In Your Hands" project, which is traveling through local schools teaching children the importance of agriculture and conservation.

The Earth Team is primarily composed of Longwood students who want to contribute to the local community while attending college. Most of the Earth Team volunteers are also members of LEAF, a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness. "It's In Your Hands" made its debut on January 30, 1997 at Fuqua Lower School where volunteers Natalie Berberich, Keli Miller, Jennifer Slaughter, Mary Jane Parker, Carrie Armstrong, Emily Tenerowicz,

Crystal McVay, Leslie Klepec, Christianne Pangalos, and Reuben Skye Rose went into multi-age 2nd/3rd grade classrooms and presented each class with a series of games, which taught the role that agriculture plays in all our lives.

Children were jumping out of their seats to answer the questions that the volunteers posed.

When asked what she learned from "It's In Your Hands," eight-year-old, Christy Barton replied, "I did not know all the stuff that farmers made—like paper, and stuff."

Another Fuqua Lower School student, Ashley Brown said, "I did not know a football is made out of pork."

There is no doubt that both Fuqua students and the volunteers learned something through the experience.

"There was a community connection between the volunteers and the students that took place that day. I just cannot put it into words. I, too, just learned that corn is used to produce plastic," said Earth Team Volunteer and LEAF member, Mary Jane Parker.

To finalize the event, Fuqua students wrote "thank you" cards to local farmers showing their gratitude for all of the hard work that farmers put forth in order to produce materials for

consumption. Some of these cards will be arriving in the mailboxes of local farmers, while others will be displayed throughout the local community, and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The Natural Resources Conservation Service will display some of the postcards in their headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"It's In Your Hands" is not just a local project, it is a national initiative. This project stems from the recently passed 1996 Farm Bill. This Bill returns to individual farmers the responsibility for making certain agricultural decisions and encourages the implementation of conservation practices on their farms.

In an attempt to guide farmers in the right direction, the USDA has launched a number of conservation provisions. A few of these provisions include the Environmental Quality Incentives Programs, Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, and Emergency Watershed

Protection Programs.

The "It's In Your Hands" project bestows our community's appreciation of its farmers and hopes to lead the farmers and community toward a respectable goal of ideal stewardship.

The Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District is currently organizing additional presentations at other local schools and hopes to give the youth the knowledge needed to face the future. For, it is in our hands to teach future leaders to confront the problems which we must—and they soon—cope with.

**Editor's Note:** The Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District Office is located on the corner of High St. and Main St. For more information about becoming an Earth Team volunteer, contact Alecia Daves at 392-3782. For information about joining the Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation (LEAF), contact Deitra Nance at 395-3689. The next "It's In Your Hands" project is scheduled for Thursday, February 20. All volunteers will meet at the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Office at 12:45pm.



# The Rotunda

# EDITORIALS

## The Gyre: A Publication Worth Fighting For

by MICHAEL P.H. YOUNG  
Editor-In-Chief

Student publications are ways for the Longwood students to showcase their talents for the rest of their peers that would not ordinarily get to view them. With this in mind, I must vehemently disagree with the SGA decision to deny The Gyre funding for the upcoming year. The Gyre is Longwood's only literary magazine and, therefore, the only publication where Longwood students can showcase their creative talents with their original poetry, prose and artwork and denying funding for this is absurd.

I understand that The Gyre

was asking for a lot of money, however, being the head of one of the student publications here at Longwood, I can understand why they asked for so much. It is the goal of all of the student publications to improve themselves and to serve the student body the best that they can. The only way that The Gyre was going to improve is if they were given some help by the SGA to improve the quality, appearance and readership of their publication and the staff of The Gyre cannot do this if they are denied the money for the necessary equipment.

Sources close to The Gyre have reported that the publication was allotted enough money to

publish the literary magazine once next year. In conversations with the head of the publication, Theresa Gregory, I gathered that she wanted to do much more with the school's only literary magazine than was ever done before. Instead of their customary once-a-year printing, they were going to publish AT LEAST once a semester. As it stands right now, the staff of The Gyre is having to go through the Graphic Design department for their publishing needs. We are always reading in the paper how the arts are being cut in our schools and saying how it is a tragedy. However, when you look at this, are we not contributing to the tragedy?

## Student and Staff Letters to the Editor

Dear Rotunda,

We, the staff of the Gyre, Longwood's art and literary magazine, would like to ask our fellow students a question.

Do you want the Gyre?

The Gyre is a student publication that publishes a variety of student and faculty genres such as poems, prose, plays, musical scores, art, and photography.

The Gyre is traditionally published once a year, but due to organizational problems no issue was created last year. This year we will have a Gyre. The Gyre will be coming out Spring Weekend.

We want to publish a Gyre each semester in order to publish more of your works. We were incapable of producing a Gyre last semester because we could not find computer equipment to suit our needs. We will have a Gyre this semester because a graphics art class is doing layout for us on their equipment, which is not open to general student use.

While trying to become self-sufficient and more active, the Gyre asked the SGA for enough funds to cover the cost of producing one issue per semester and for computer equipment for our office in Lankford. We were denied funds for equipment and received only enough funding to produce one publication next year.

We are going to appeal their decision and fight for more funds, but this is going to be a tough fight that we have a good chance of losing. So before we go into the ring, we want to know do YOU want us to fight? Do you want to continue to have this creative publication created by and for Longwood students?

If you want this, we will fight for you. If you do not, then we can disband and put our energies into another good Longwood organization.

So please let us know what you want us to do. To voice your opinion about the future of theGyre, write to:

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# The Rotunda NEWS



## Lancaster Photos

by BETH CRISPENS  
General Manager

If you have not been into Lancaster recently, this may be a pleasant surprise for you. The photographs that are on the walls in Lancaster are a wonderful addition to the building.

There are three women responsible for the photographs being on the wall. One of those women is Georgia Coppersmith, the Director of the Longwood Center for Visual Arts. She was contacted by Phyllis Mable, the second woman responsible, to assist in and supply ideas about what could be done to perk up the basement of Lancaster. She and Mable, along with the Alumni Office and Public Affairs Office, selected photographs and contracted a company to put the selected photos on the wall.

Coppersmith said that they were put there to improve the

looks for tours and so it would not look so much like a basement. The basement is supposed to be for the students, and the pictures reflect that and the community of Longwood.

Phyllis Mable expressed that she wanted the photos to depict life at Longwood. Mable wanted them to show traditions—current and past—the history of the school, and the kind of students that are here at Longwood.

Nancy Shelton in the Alumni Office was contacted to get some dates on the photographs. The black and white ones are somewhere in the nineteen teens, Shelton estimated. The color photograph of the graduation is dated 1989, and the date of the second one is unknown.

The photos are ones of past and present, and they show what Longwood is about—play, relaxation, work and success.

## Forensics

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

The Longwood Forensics Team has won many individual awards, and the team has placed in the top four in the last two tournaments.

At Ohio University on December 18-19, the Forensics team placed fourth. Ransford Doherty took home first place in prose interpretation, second in poetry interpretation, and fourth in dramatic interpretation along with Greg Garrison. Forensics team members Vicki Proffitt, Ellen Houseknecht, Miranda Morris, Pattie Murray, and Jammie Jackson also placed.

The team placed second overall at Ithaca February 1-2. Jammie Jackson placed in six events. Miranda Morris placed fifth in dramatic interpretation. Doherty placed first in prose interpretation. Pattie Murray

and Shiloh Gibson placed third and fourth in persuasive speaking.

"With hard work and dedication you will place well. All you have to do is your best," Bill Fiege, Director of Forensics said.

That dedication shows with the team motto of "Winning is a consequence; not an objective."

This past weekend the Forensics team traveled to American and George Mason University, where they attended the American/George Mason Swing Tournament.

Five members of the Forensics Team leave for the International Forensics Association Conference in London March 8. Longwood Students will compete and also conduct a program on Stronger Cultural Connections.

The team will also travel April 16-22 for the National Forensics Association Competition in Indiana.

## SGA Meeting

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

The February 18 SGA meeting involved more discussion about closing the distance between the students and the SGA. One suggestion was to include an announcement in students' Pine Mail accounts reminding them that the SGA is here to benefit and serve the students of Longwood.

The lack of student participation at Longwood functions was also discussed. The disappointing turn-out for Marlon Smith's lecture prompted some SGA members to ponder how they can better the attendance at these events. Better publicity was offered as a suggestion, as well as having representa-

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## Alternative Spring Break Promotes Student Volunteerism

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

While most students will be relaxing and having fun during Spring Break, seven students and three staff members have decided to spend their spring break a different way.

They will be working to renovate an entire town.

The students and staff participating in Alternative Spring Break, sponsored by the G.I.V.E. Office, have committed themselves to working to save the tiny town of Ivanhoe, located in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia. In the mid-1960s, Ivanhoe was a prosperous mining town of 4,500, but by the 1980s the mining

industries left the town, leaving Ivanhoe in a state of despair. Many people lost their jobs and moved away while others tried to stay and wound up living in poverty. The population dwindled down to 600 people. The only form of retail in Ivanhoe now is a single Pepsi machine.

But one resident of Ivanhoe hoped to change this desolate image and dreamed of making Ivanhoe a better place to live. Maxine Waller decided to make her goal a reality by establishing the Ivanhoe Civic League, an organization of concerned citizens that wanted to make the town successful again. Waller also created the Volunteers For Communities program in which she asks colleges from across the nation to volunteer to help save towns such as Ivanhoe.

While staying in Ivanhoe, Longwood students and staff will be working on housing rehabilitation, yard care, helping the elderly, and establishing much needed computer data base system for the community. They will also get the opportunity to experience the unique culture of Appalachia. Other colleges participating in the Alternative Spring Break at Ivanhoe include Radford University and the University of Miami in Ohio.

"Alternative Spring Break has been successful for several reasons. Any program that puts college students together for a few weeks creates group involvement because they learn to work together and depend on

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# Ask C.C.

## Advice for College Students about Careers and Life Planning

Dear C.C.,

I was recently filling out an application for employment, and there was a space for salary. I did not know what to put. I do not want them to think I do not know what the salary range is for the position, but I also did not know what the company was paying. What should I have written in that space?

—Don't Know How to "Show Them the Money"

Dear Don't Know,

You ask a good question—one that I am sure many of us have pondered at some point. You obviously do not want to underestimate your worth. On the other hand, you do not want to set a figure too high. One appropriate response for an application that asks about your salary expectations is just to write the word negotiable. This signals to the employer that you would be willing to entertain any reasonable salary offer and also lets you "complete" the application. It is not a good idea to leave the question blank; that can be frustrating to the person who is responsible for seeing that every question has been answered—like the secretary, who often has the task of preselecting job candi-

dates. Employers may use the salary question as a screening tool, meaning if you write down a salary that seems out of line with the employer's expectations, your application goes into the "no" pile. Salary is usually a topic of conversation only after you have been offered a position; if you are asked about it before that moment, you should try to delay a specific response.

Dear C.C.,

I have heard a lot of people talking about internships lately. How important are they? I have also heard that lots of them do not pay.

—Lacking Experience

Dear Lacking,

You are hearing a lot about internships because they are becoming more and more important. What I mean is that more employers are expecting job candidates to have participated in some sort of internship, and more students are finding internships to be a useful way to get information and experience. You are correct that many internship opportunities do not include payment as a part of the package. There are employers out there who advertise for interns and what they

really mean is "free laborers."

Your research will point them out though. On the other hand, there are some fantastic internships the pay well; it just takes a bit of looking to find them. When contemplating an internship, ask yourself the following questions: (1) Does the internship site offer substantial supervision with someone who could influence my career? (2) What is the percentage of time I will spend performing "menial" tasks versus the time spent learning specific career-related skills? (3) If the internship is non-paying, are there other benefits that make up for the lack of salary (like an excellent letter of recommendation or the responsibility of overseeing a large project)? (4) Will this internship help me decide whether this career is a good fit for me?

Most people benefit tremendously from internship experiences. You should definitely explore the possibilities. It is not at all unusual for interns whose performance is exceptional to be hired as full-time employees.

"Ask C.C." is sponsored by the Career Center, located in Lancaster 139. Drop by to gather more information on any topic discussed in this column. Write C.C. with your questions at [temert@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:temert@longwood.lwc.edu)

## HEALTH SERIES

### Childhood Experiences Establish Emotional Eating Habits of Adults

by WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Stress is an often-felt emotion for many college students, and people deal with it in different ways. While some students head for the gym, others may seek solace in a pack of Marlboro Lights. However, when tense times come, nothing calms the eager soul like a bag of potato chips or a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

"Whenever I am stressing, I will eat anything and everything," remarked junior Chris Engstrom.

When you are stressed, do you either lose control and pig out, or pick at food because you are too tense to eat? If your answer is yes to either of those statements, you are using food as an emotional crutch, says psychologist Dori Winchell, the Clinical Associate in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego.

According to Winchell,

our tendency to either overeat or undereat during stressful times is based on childhood experiences. If your parents used food as a reward or to pacify you as a child, you are more likely to use food to comfort yourself during tense times now. On the other hand, if one or both of your parents placed a strong emphasis on personal appearance during your childhood, you are more likely to undereat when stressed.

It is easy to feed stress instead of hunger while writing a paper for an important class or studying for a test, which at the time, seems to help.

"When everything else is in disarray, some people regain a feeling of order in their lives by controlling what they eat," Winchell explained.

In handling this, Winchell suggests that fixing the stress problem will reduce the chances of either overeating or undereating while tense. Once you are able to beat the stress, it may also assist in conquering the past and childhood experiences.

## SGA

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tives from the various organizations on campus meeting a couple of times a month to discuss the events they have planned. Members of the SGA felt that this would solve the overload of activities that sometimes fall on particular days.

New business for the afternoon included appointing Scott Price as the Campus Elections Chair. The new S.A.F.C. bylaws were approved by the SGA, as well as a constitution for the Chess Club. The SGA also voted to donate the old SGA computer to the Judicial Board and Honor Board.

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# Arts, and Entertainment

## Hooked on Television

by JARRETT HAAS  
Entertainment Editor

Television, once a great invention that astounded the world with a view of technology and the future, is now a wasteland of idiocy. When the television first hit the market, everyone admired this new form of entertainment, but what has happened to television? Is it still the great vision, or has it become a huge drug that is gulped down by just about everyone in this great country?

The problem with television is that there are not enough things to fill all of the channels. This means we flip through the channels to find really bad sitcoms that we watch anyway because our brains have turned to jello, and like anything that is bad for us, we become hooked. Also, we cannot forget about TV channels that fall off the beam that they themselves created. Mtv is such a channel. Since its birth it has slowly stopped playing videos to create more talk and game shows. People are starting to miss the 24 hours of music that was the custom on Mtv. In answer, Mtv creates a second channel that

returns to its roots, Mtv2. "Backwards" is the only way to describe their thinking.

Along the same lines, have you ever wondered what happened to HBO? They seem to have the same thinking as Mtv. Whenever they are not airing a bad movie, they find plenty of bad shows that have absolutely nothing to do with movies or what HBO stood for at its conception.

Do you ever get sick of infomercials, or do you watch them as if you had to just because they are on the tube? Ever found yourself gazing at a blank TV screen? Or perhaps you have to drop your whole life for Thursday night. Do you write the word "Friends" in your date book? I cannot call my girlfriend on Thursday nights because of "Friends". The show is a tad disgusting when you realize what is going on. All these perfect twenty-something people running around, getting in to wacky little adventures. It would not be so bad if so many people did not hold their breath until Thursday rolled around. This is addiction!

TV is a great invention, but see if you can love it for the right reasons. I do not speak as a pure voice, condemning all

TV viewers. I am a recovering "Seinfeld" addict. Experts will tell you that if you stop watching "Melrose", "ER" or the "X-files" for a week or two, your grave longing will fade. Give it a try. Perhaps you will find something tangible to love instead of the cheap, 30 minute, fix.

## Frog Legs Live Up to Reputation

by JARRETT HAAS  
Entertainment Editor

Oh, the hype. What is it all about? Before February 13, many people turned my ear with their enthusiasm for a music group out of nearby Richmond. Frog Legs, such a peculiar name. Well the band was definitely peculiar, but peculiar in a way that anyone could appreciate.

After a topic has been built up enough, as was the case with Frog Legs, the actual event tends to be disappointing. These guys were anything but

## Getting Something for Little or Nothing on the Web

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

The end of the month has arrived, and if you are like me, you are hurting for money. To help you out, I am reviewing freebie websites this week.

The first site I checked out was the "Free Stuff Bonanza"

located at <http://www.bonanzas.com/free-stuff/>. This site, like the majority of freebie sites, categorizes its freebies under catalogs and magazines, coupon sites, miscellaneous items, gifts, health and beauty items, and food and drinks.

The Fatcat Cafe's Free

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disappointing. The show was perhaps one of the most interesting productions a live music lover could hope to attend.

Wrenn, the lead singer and VCU alum, has a style of singing and entertaining that is perhaps the oddest thing I have ever seen. His voice is good, but different. More unusual than his vocals are his insane motions that are a mixture of dance and acting in a way that few people could ever hope to duplicate. These antics would certainly hold the audience's attention, but I was quite impressed with band's exceptional talent and tightness of sound.

The guitarist, Tom, shared a few thoughts with me during the set break, mostly dealing with his trials as a performer and a musician. The somewhat humble musician offered a CD for review, so as soon as I got home I was again blown away by the talent of Frog Legs. I leave you with this thought: See this band, you will not regret.

If you want a copy of Frog Legs' debut CD, send \$12 to Frog Legs c/o C. Zwaldo at Boneanchor productions, 3009 Park Ave., #3, Richmond VA 23221.

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# Sylvia and Saryna Take a Retrospective Look at Tom Cruise

by SYLVIA ODELL and  
SARYNA SOMERVILLE

Rotunda Staff Columnists

As you all know the Oscar nominees have been out for a while. This week our tribute is to our favorite Best Actor nominee: Tom Cruise. Besides being the love of Rosie's life, Tom has stolen the hearts of many young women everywhere. We are going to focus on a few of his movies and then list some more that you could go out and rent for your own enjoyment. Tom Cruise as you know was nominated for his work in "Jerry Maguire". We are not reviewing this movie, but his other movies that are as memorable.

Saryna: "Tom has definitely come a long way from his socks-and-underwear dancing routine in "Risky Business". He has definitely proven himself to be a good actor through the years. Five years ago I thought he was just a face, now I believe he is a step above the rest."

Sylvia: "I kind of liked his dancing scene, but I have to agree with Saryna in that he is not just another pretty face. His movies have not only made me laugh, but they have made me cry and marvel at his superior acting skills. His movie magic has left audience members, including myself, captivated in a world of reality and fantasy."

Saryna: "Definitely. The first time I became captivated with Tom Cruise was with "Born on the Fourth of July," where he played a paralyzed Vietnam Veteran. His performance was absolutely amazing. He was nominated for Best Actor but did not win even though he deserved it."

Sylvia: "I concur. My first experience with Tom Cruise was 'Legend'. Remember that one?"

Saryna: "No, but I know it had a lot of fantasy type stuff in it. Didn't he wear tights?"

Sylvia: "NOOOOO! Golly, just because it is fantasy does not mean tights! Geesh! Anyway, this movie was about risking one's life to save that of

a majestic unicorn. It was truly the best 80s movie I ever saw."

Saryna: "Whatever! I love Tom Cruise, but I do not know if I want to see him in a movie saving a unicorn. I will see it though because "Legend" and "All the Right Moves" are the only two of the 17 movies that he has done that I have not seen."

Sylvia: "Go me! I have seen them all. Well not "Jerry Maguire," but nobody is perfect. My all time favorite Cruise movie was "Top Gun". I mean it was one of the most gripping movies I ever saw. Perhaps the military brat in me has a biasness but that is okay. Can you guess my second favorite movie? "A Few Good Men", hmmm I wonder why? Military. Go men in uniform?"

Saryna: "How can that be your second favorite? Ten years ago, "Top Gun" was my favorite Tom Cruise movie, but now it gets on my nerves. How many times can one person hear the line "I feel the need for speed" before they puke? I am not sure where it hits on my favorite Tommy movies, but "Interview With The Vampire" is definitely in my top three."

Sylvia: "Wait, wait, I have a better line, "Goose, you big stud, take me to bed now or..."

Saryna: "...lose me forever."

Sylvia: "Hello miss interrupt me! Golly! Okay well we think we have said enough, so we are just gonna leave you with a list of all his movies and the years they came out. Do not be shocked if you see a year repeated. The man was busy!"

Saryna: "Believe us, these dates are accurate. We spent time looking them up."

Sylvia: "I also wanted to remind everyone that "Empire Strikes Back" came out on February 21, so go out and enjoy the new effects."

Saryna: "If you haven't seen "Jerry Maguire" yet, then you should (Sylvia)."

Sylvia: "Easy with the hint there Saryna!"

"Taps" 1981

"The Outsiders" 1983

"All the Right Moves" 1983

"Risky Business" 1983

"Legend" 1986

"Top Gun" 1986

"Color of Money" 1986

"Cocktail" 1988

"Rain Man" 1988

"Born on the Fourth of July" 1989

"Days of Thunder" 1990

"Far and Away" 1992

"A Few Good Men" 1992

"The Firm" 1992

"Interview With The Vampire" 1994

"Mission Impossible" 1996

"Jerry Maguire" 1996

Well tally-ho and we will talk to you later. May the Force be with you!

## Alt. Break

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each other. This program has also been successful with creating a difference in the areas where we have worked," said Tammy Covington, G.I.V.E. Office Coordinator.

Alternative Break began several years ago as a way to offer students a chance to do something different and as a way to help other people. In the past, volunteers have worked in Kentucky and in John's Island, South Carolina. This year, the Student Government Association partially funded the Alternative Spring Break which changed the fee from \$125 to \$55 per person.

## Web

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Stuff and Contests Page, located at <http://www.fatcat.cafe.com/freecont.html>, is the shopping mall of freebie sites. In addition to its numerous categories, the cafe includes braingames like interactive trivia and Minesweeper, a cybercade, and a daily giggle.

Getting the free items that these sites offer is virtually effortless. Basically the visitor is required to fill out a brief survey from the company providing the free products. It is definitely worth the couple of minutes spent filling out the survey.

I am interested in the personal webpages of Longwood students, so if you have your own page, e-mail me at [mbarker@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:mbarker@longwood.lwc.edu)

## Speaking Out: Who Should Win the Grammy for "Song of the Year"?

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Columnist

**O**n February 26, the Grammy Awards will be televised. Everyone from the Fugees to R.E.M. received nominations this year. The big question is who will get to take home one of those golden phonograph statuettes? Even if some 60 year old, tone deaf record executive feels Coolio should win "Best Rap Album" (let us hope not), who do the actual tape and CD buyers and MTV-watchers feel should win?

The nominees for "Song of the Year" are "Because You Loved Me" by Celine Dion, "Blue" by LeeAnn Rimes, "Change the World" (my personal favorite) by Eric Clapton and Baby Face, "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)" by Whitney Houston, and "Give Me One Reason" by Tracy Chapman. Here is who Longwood students feel should win the Grammy for "Song of the Year."

1. "Exhale," because it is the only song that I can relate to. I understood the movie and how she felt. (James Williams, senior)
2. "Give Me One Reason," because Tracy Chapman is extremely talented and under appreciated. (Jenny Sharp, junior)
3. "Change the World," because I like Eric Clapton, and the rest of them suck. (Jodi Padgett, junior)
4. "Blue" by LeeAnn Rimes, because she has not been a star very long, and she has already made it big. (Rachel Sills, sophomore)
5. I do not like any of them, but if I had to pick one it would be "Exhale" by Whitney Houston. (Kedra Williams, sophomore)
6. "Give Me One Reason," because Tracy is smooth! (Kyle Marston, senior)
7. "Change the World," I have the soundtrack, and I have seen the movie a couple of times. I love that song. (Fred Wintermantel III, sophomore)
8. "Exhale" by Whitney Houston, because she is a great singer. All respect is due to Whitney Houston. (Lee Farrior, freshman)
9. "Because You Loved Me," because I liked the movie Up-Close and Personal. (Tammy Whitehall, junior)
10. "Give Me One Reason," because Tracy Chapman's lyrics have good meanings to them all. (Kelli Trent, sophomore)

# Longwood Falls to High Point in Finale; Will Play #9 Belmont Abbey in CVAC Tournament

**H**igh Point got 25 points from senior forward Brett Speight and beat Longwood 70-64 in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference men's basketball contest Saturday night. It was the regular season finale for both teams.

Longwood held a five point lead at 54-49 before the Panthers used a 10-0 run to take command.

The Lancers, 10-16 overall and 6-14 in the CVAC, got double digit scoring from three players. Jason Outlaw (Yorktown), who added a game-high 10 rebounds, and Chris Williams (Elwood, Ind.) scored 13 points each and Vince Walden (Suffolk) added 10 points.

The Lancers will play Tuesday in the first round of the CVAC Tournament at High Point with the opponent and time to be de-

termined. All the Lancers' tournament games will be broadcast on Farmville radio station WFLO FM, 95.7.

Tracy Gross added 17 points, eight assists and nine steals and Maurice Madison had 11 points for High Point, now 14-11 overall and 11-9 in the league.

The Longwood men's basketball team, which finished in a four-way tie for seventh place in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference during the regular season, has been seeded eighth and will play Tuesday at 7:00 against #9 seed Belmont Abbey in the first-round of the CVAC Tournament in High Point, N.C.

The Lancers, 10-16 overall and 6-14 in the league, dropped their final regular season game

Saturday, 70-64 at #4 seed High Point. Belmont Abbey and Longwood split in two regular season games, each team winning at home. Longwood won in Farmville, 66-58, while the Crusaders defeated the Lancers 61-60 in Belmont, N.C. The winner of the Longwood/Belmont Abbey game will advance to the semifinal round Thursday to play #1 seed Barton at 1:00.

Last year the Lancers dropped a semifinal round contest, 81-71 to Pfeiffer, in the CVAC Tournament. This season, the winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth into the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Every Longwood game during the tournament can be heard on WFLO-FM (95.7) in Farmville.

## Wrestlers Show Promise in Weekend Dual Meets

*Longwood tunes up for NCAA South Regional Tournament in Indiana*

**L**ongwood's wrestling team shone brightly in a couple of weight classes Friday at UNC-Pembroke and

"We wrestled real well in spots," said Lancer coach Brent Newell. "We have to get tougher before regionals."

Sophomore Kris Lucas (heavy-weight) and freshmen Beau Dickerson (158) and Sean Sanderlin (167) each posted 1-1 records over the weekend.

The Lancers, now 2-7 in dual meet action, will travel Saturday to Indianapolis, Indiana for the NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament.

Newell said his goal entering the



Saturday at dropped two decisions. The Lancers fell 30-10 at Pembroke and 26-18 at Davidson.

Juniors Chad Juhl (pictured above) and Mark Mast (pictured right) finished the weekend undefeated. Juhl won two hard-fought matches at 118 and moved his record to 7-7 on the season. Mast defeated his opponent at Pembroke and received a forfeit at Davidson. His record is now 9-4

meet is to try to get as many Lancers as possible to the national tournament.



### 1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Tournament all games at High Point University

**Tuesday's Games** - 3 PM - #6 Pfeiffer (15-11, 11-9 CVAC) vs. #11 Lees-McRae (4-22, 4-16 CVAC); 5 PM - #7 Erskine (9-17, 6-14 CVAC) vs. #10 Mount Olive (7-18, 6-14 CVAC); 7 PM - #8 Longwood (10-16, 6-14 CVAC) vs. #9 Belmont Abbey (7-19, 6-14 CVAC)

**Thursday's Games** - 1 PM - Longwood/Belmont Abbey winner vs. #1 Barton (21-3, 17-3 CVAC); 3 PM - Erskine/Mount Olive winner vs. #2 Coker (21-5, 16-4 CVAC); 5 PM - Pfeiffer/Lees-McRae winner vs. #3 Queens (20-6, 16-4 CVAC); 7 PM - #4 High Point (14-11, 11-9 CVAC) vs. #5 St. Andrews (15-11, 11-9 CVAC)

**Friday's Games- Semifinals** at 5 PM and 7 PM

**Saturday's Game - Finals** at 7 PM

### 1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Women's Basketball Tournament all games at High Point University

**Monday's Games** - 3 PM - #6 Erskine (11-16, 9-11 CVAC) vs. #11 Mount Olive (4-21, 2-18 CVAC); 5 PM - #7 Lees-McRae (9-17, 7-13 CVAC) vs. #10 Pfeiffer (5-19, 4-16 CVAC); 7 PM - #8 St. Andrews (8-16, 7-13 CVAC) vs. #9 Coker (8-17, 7-13 CVAC)

**Wednesday's Games** - 1 PM - #1 Longwood (23-3, 18-2 CVAC) vs. St. Andrews/Coker winner; 3 PM - #3 Belmont Abbey (20-6, 16-4 CVAC) vs. Erskine/Mount Olive winner; 5 PM - #4 Queens (13-13, 11-9 CVAC) vs. #5 Barton (16-10, 12-8 CVAC); 7 PM - #2 High Point (21-5, 17-3 CVAC) vs. Lees-McRae/Pfeiffer winner

**Friday's Games - Semifinals** at 1 PM and 3 PM

**Saturday's Game - Finals** at 5 PM

**WINNERS RECEIVE AUTOMATIC BERTHS TO NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL TOURNAMENT**

**Congratulations to Coach Shirley Duncan and the Longwood Women's Basketball Team for winning their second consecutive CVAC title.**

# The Rotunda SPORTS

## Longwood Women Win Second Consecutive Basketball Championship in Record Setting Year

**T**wo for two. That's the success rate for the Longwood women's basketball team in gaining Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference titles.

The Lancers assured the number one seed in next week's conference tournament and the regular-season championship Saturday with a 78-67 victory at High Point.

Both teams entered the final game with identical 17-2 league records. Last year, the Lancers captured the CVAC title with a perfect 18-0 mark.

Longwood took control of the game midway through the first half, building a ten-point halftime lead, 30-20. The Lancers held the league's top scorer, Karen Curtis to eight points on

4-12 shooting.

"[Freshman] Kali [Brown] did a great job shutting her down," said Lancer coach Shirley Duncan. "About the only points she got were when Kali got rubbed off screens."

The second half turned into a shootout with the Lancers putting on a clinic in breaking full-court pressure and leading it to easy baskets.

Senior All-America candidate Nikki Hall (Salem) scored 23 points for the Lancers. She was 12 of 14 from the foul line, adding four assists and three steals. As a team, the Lancers were 18 for 23 from the line and hit 52.8 percent from the floor.

Hall got lots of support as five Lancers reached double



figures. Christine Roberts (Culpeper, pictured above) had 15 points, Nee Ragland

league. Curtis led the Panthers with 25 points.

With the number one

(Esmont) scored 12 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and had six steals, Kali Brown (Powhatan) and Jill Younce (West Friendship, Maryland) scored ten each.

"We knew we held our destiny in our own hands," Duncan said. "We were really ready to play."

High Point ended the regular season 21-5 overall and 17-3 in the

seed, the Lancers will play Wednesday at High Point beginning at 1:00 against the winner of the St. Andrews/Coker game, which will be played Monday. Wednesday's game can be heard on WFLO-FM 95.7.

Longwood finishes the regular season with a 23-3 overall record and an 18-2 conference mark. The 23 wins is the most victories in one season in the school's 76-year women's basketball history.

Duncan said the record is a great tribute to her players.

"They have had to come through a lot of tough situations this year. They deserve it."

*Tournament Brackets for both Basketball teams inside on page 7*

## Lancer Tennis Teams Sweep Queens in Season Openers

**T**he Longwood men's and women's tennis teams, under the direction of first year coach Nichole Pace, opened their seasons Sunday on the road with a sweep of matches against Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Queens in Charlotte, N.C. The Lancer men took a 6-3 victory while the Longwood women came out on top 5-4.

Winning singles matches for the men were David Tolbert, William Ng and Jason Holloway. Brian Davis and Ben Vest won No. 1 doubles, Ng and Peter

Matsushige won No. 2 and Tolbert teamed with Holloway for the win at No. 3.

Singles winners in the women's match were Jennifer Gomer at No. 2, Julie Westcott at No. 4 and Emily Smith at No. 6. Osorio and Gomer won No. 1 doubles while Catherine Roe and Westcott also won in doubles.

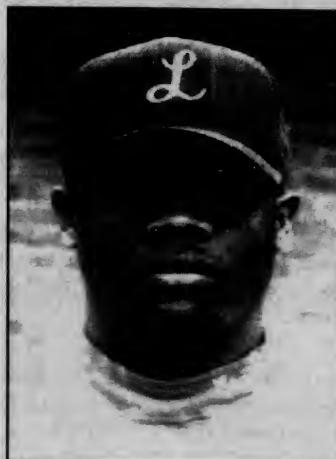
The Lancer men play again this week at Hampden-Sydney Monday and at Fairmont State with VMI Wednesday.

## Lancers Sweep Belmont Abbey

**F**reshman Anthony Pennix hit a dramatic homer in the bottom of the sixth inning giving Longwood a 5-4 victory in the second game and a sweep of a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference baseball twin bill Sunday afternoon in Farmville.

Longwood won the first game 7-3 as sophomore Mike Lewis tossed a six-hitter with five strikeouts. Senior Steven Mozucha came on in relief of starter Greg Edmonds to pick the win in the nightcap. Mozucha allowed 1 hit and struck out 4 in two and one-third innings.

In addition to the big home run by Pennix, freshman Doug Kenney had three doubles on the day, driving in three runs. In the first game, Kenney, Rhett Pfitzner, Scott Hueston and Fred Stoots had two hits each for Longwood. Pfitzner plated two runs with a double and triple. Shortstop David Bassett had two



Freshman Anthony Pennix hit a game-winning home run to help Longwood's baseball team sweep Belmont Abbey 7-3 and 5-4 in their CVAC season debut Sunday afternoon.

hits with a double in the second game.

Al Giroux was the big hit-

ter for Belmont Abbey. He went 2-3 with a double and two RBI in the opener, and drove in two more runs with a single in the second game.

Longwood and Belmont Abbey conclude their series Monday with a single game starting at 2:30.

Later this week, Longwood visits Morris for a pair of games Friday, and returns home to host CVAC

foe Pfeiffer University. The Falcons and Lancers will play two Saturday starting at 1:00 and a single game Sunday at 2:00.

*Special thanks to Hoke Currie and Tom Galbraith for their continued help and support.*



### Rotunda Stories

Longwood Women's Basketball earns third straight N.C.A.A. Division I National Tournament bid. Will play High Point on Tuesday night.

### Faculty Profiles:

## An Up-Close Look at G.I.V.E. Coordinator Tammy Covington

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## Doherty Wins First Annual Womenless Beauty Pageant

by BETH CRISPENS  
General Manager

Delta Sigma Pi held its first annual Womanless Beauty Pageant on Friday, February 28, 1997. There were eight participants in the running.

The pageant opened with the casual wear portion. Apparel ranged from a two-piece knit top and skirt to a pair of leggings and a sweatshirt.

The second portion of the first half was the talent portion. The first contestant, "Rolonda Jenkins," better known to the Longwood community as Ransford Doherty, sang "I Will Survive." Her talent was accented with a dance duo with her twin "sister," Beresford.

Another of the contestants, "Cherry Pop," sang Shania Twain's "Any Man of Mine." "Cherry Pop" is better known to Longwood and Longwood Dining services as Terry Jachiniak. Some of the other talents that were displayed ranged from tying a cherry stem in a knot and putting out a book of matches with her

tongue, juggling and singing.

The audience was entertained at intermission by the Lady Steppers from Blue Stone High School. The second half included evening wear and the question portion.

As in all beauty pageants, other awards are given prior to the end of the evening. Two awards were given that night. The first was the "Ugliest Woman Award," and the recipient was "Susan Powter," otherwise known as Fred Wintermantel. The second award given was the "Most Spirited Participant." The recipient of that award was "Rolonda Jenkins."

The moment to announce the winners finally arrived, and the announcer read "The winners are...second runner up- 'Miss Vagina Velour' (Steve Johnson), first runner up- 'Miss Cherry Pop' (Terry Jachiniak), and the new Miss Delta Sigma Pi- 1997, 'Miss Rolonda Jenkins.' "

The pageant turned out to be a success with many attending and most having a wonderfully hilarious time.

## Education Students Prepare For England Teaching Practicum

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

Nine students were chosen to participate in a teaching practica in Derby, England this summer from June 17 - July 7.

These students are Julie Black, Camm Freeman, Laura Helander, Christina Manieri, Kevin Morris, Deitra Nance, Heidi Settle, Alexis Walker, and

Lee Wiggins. The supervisor for this year's trip is Mrs. Marilyn Osbourne, Assistant Professor and Nursery School Director.

While in England, the students will stay at the University of Derby and teach Monday through Thursday at area schools. On the weekends, they will take trips to such places as York, Nottingham, and London.

"I'm really excited about the trip because I want to see

what England is like and how their school systems and culture is different than ours," said junior Heidi Settle.

The students were selected for the trip by an application process based on interest and educational involvement. For more information concerning the England Practica, contact advisor Dr. Stephen Keith in the Student Teaching Office located in the New Education Building.



staff photo by Heather Whitacre

Special Olympics paid a visit to the Longwood College Campus, particularly Lancer Hall on February 22. Shown here are the athletes and members of the Therapeutic Recreation Department, the event sponsor, warming up before the basketball game that was played later in the afternoon.

# The Rotunda

## EDITORIALS

### SGA Clears Up Misconception About Budget Allocations

Dear Rotunda,

I am writing in regards to the editorial that was printed in the last edition of the newspaper. As Student Government Treasurer and SAFC Chair, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions about the appropriations and budgetary process.

When an organization comes before the SGA for a budget, they start by going before the Student Activity Fees Committee (SAFC). Based upon certain criteria that are stated in the SAFC bylaws, the committee recommends a certain allotment per organization. Since the SGA has ac-

cess to a limited amount of money, hard decisions must be made in order to be able to support all the organizations that come before the committee.

Once the committee hears the requests from all the organizations, it sends a list of recommendations to the Student Senate. At this point, it is voted upon and sent to the SGA President for review.

The last step in the appropriations process is for the recommendations to be sent to the Vice President of Student Affairs. After that, there is an option of an appeal for those organizations that feel they need more money

for specific reasons.

The SAFC is a preliminary step in an extensive process. It is the hope of the appropriations process to aid organizations not only monetarily, but to suggest other resources that can be utilized without excess expenditure.

If there are any questions regarding the SAFC or SGA in general, they can be directed to [stugovt@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:stugovt@longwood.lwc.edu) or at the SGA office in Lankford Student Union.

Sincerely,  
Kimberly L. Welch,  
SGA Treasurer/SAFC Chair

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### Student Editorial: Voices Be Heard Program 'Celebrates and Makes History'

by CALI ADAMS  
Guest Writer

Wednesday, February 25, I had the pleasure of attending the program, "Voices Be Heard." It was held at 7:00 in the ABC Rooms at the Student Union, and was sponsored by: Arc/Stubbs Residence Life Staff, Alpha Phi Alpha, and the Lankford Programming Partnership Series.

The mistress of ceremonies was Krissy Anderson, and as usual she did a wonderful job. The special guest of the evening was none other than the charismatic Reverend Williams. He delivered an exciting speech about the strengths of the black family that invoked inner reflection from all who were there.

Several Longwood students performed skits about different African Americans, and the members of the audience were encouraged to guess their identities. A contest was conducted to see who could get the most right, encouraging friendly competition among the students present. The skits ranged from short statements about the person's life to poetry readings. The performer who sticks out most in mind was Erin Barnett; she delivered a very moving interpretation of a Maya Angelou poem.

The BASIC Gospel

Choir also participated in the program. All I have to say is that Longwood College is very blessed to have a choir with so many talented individuals. They performed three songs, and were led by the phenomenal Wendy Jones. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to witness them in action, I encourage you to do so at your earliest convenience.

The entire program was overall very uplifting, and I left with a feeling of serene contentment. I feel that I was not alone in this observation.

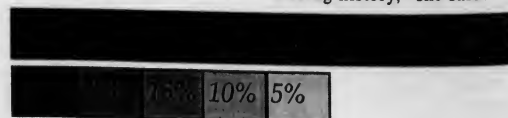
Jennifer Costly said, "We, as African-Americans, need to realize that we are the history of every passing moment; whether it be a minute, hour, or a day, we are the leaders of tomorrow".

The Student Union would also like to extend our thanks to those who participated.

"Stella Gyapong and the rest of her staff did a wonderful job making this program a success. It was a pleasure to work with them, and I hope this program continues to be an annual event," said Jessie Cope.

On a very positive note, I would like to end with a quote from Krissy Anderson that she used in her closing piece.

"We are not only celebrating history, but we are making history," she said.



# The Rotunda NEWS

## Longwood Hosts Annual VACURH Conference

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

The Virginia Association of College and University Residence Halls, VACURH, holds its annual conference at Longwood College February 21 - 23 in the New Education Building and Lankford Student Union.

Colleges and universities that participated in this year's event included James Madison University, Radford University, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, Averett College, Shenandoah University, Old Dominion University, The College of William and Mary, Longwood College, Roanoke College, Ferrum College, and Virginia Tech.

Steven Johnson, VACURH

Programming Chair, stated, "VACURH is a yearly conference that includes members of RHA (Residence Hall Association) executive boards, hall council members, and residence assistants from state colleges and universities. Last year, Longwood proposed programming ideas and made a bid to have this year's conference held on our campus. It was a great honor to host the VACURH Conference and to have the opportunity to show other schools the positive aspects of Longwood."

The main activities of the VACURH Conference consisted of skits and performances of campus programs from different colleges. These programs consisted of topics such as HIV awareness, motivation skills, diversity, group participation, and fundraising strategies. At the end of the conference, all

VACURH members evaluated each college's performance and rated their programs. Longwood placed three programs in the top five campus program ideas for the conference. These programs were "The Fearsome Foursome" (Unity Alliance) - sexual minority awareness, "Just in Time" (Nicole Setliff and Jeromy French) - time management skills, and "Kalidescope" (Kevin Morris for Peer Helpers) - diversity issues. Other schools that placed were Radford University and The College of William and Mary. These programs will be used at other schools to promote more community awareness.

Other activities at the conference included Roll Call, skits performed by every college about resident hall leadership and education; a murder mystery dinner where students had

to reveal facts about themselves in order to find the clues to solve "the murder"; and a Mardi Gras dance in the commons room between Curry and Frazer. VACURH members also went over state business and discussed how national news affected resident hall life.

"The VACURH Conference is about bringing members from different colleges together so we can help each other out with different program ideas, and so we can get to know one another as fellow VACURH members," said Johnson. "This conference was a good experience for Longwood because it taught the RHA staff a lot about organization and programming skills, and it gave us a chance to work together as a team."

Longwood students that helped put the conference together included: Amy

Lindamood - Conference Chair, Steven Johnson - VACURH Programming Chair, Rachael Leonard - Assistant Programming Chair, Renee Favire - Entertainment Chair, Michele Keeling - Registration Chair, Liz Hanes - Budget Chair, James Fedderman - Hospitality Chair, Mark Marczkowski - Security Chief, and various members of hall councils.

Dee Rowan, VACURH Advisor, said, "The conference was a successful event because of the good group of students that worked so hard to get everything together. People enjoyed the conference because of the diverse programming ideas that were shown, and I hope these ideas help other schools increase involvement on their campuses."

## Women With Voices Hold Interest Meeting

by: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

With the dawn of Women's History Month approaching, students gathered Thursday 27 for the interest meeting of Women with Voices.

Jacynta Charlton, inspired by the Women's Leadership Conference held January 12 and 13, decided to utilize the skills she learned at the conference by organizing Women with Voices.

Charlton said that the main purpose of the organization are to increase the leadership role of women on campus, and to create an organization for the empowerment of women.

"Although the campus population is predominately female, men still have most leadership positions. The men on campus are the ones to speak up," said Charlton.

Charlton stressed that although the organization is centered around Longwood's women, men are strongly encouraged to participate in the organization.

In order to take advantage of Women's History Month, the organization is currently planning a lecture series to be given by members of Longwood's faculty and staff.

Other possible activities include a women's retreat, a multicultural booth for Spring Weekend, and open-panel discussions.

## Singled Out An Unexpected Success

by: WENDY KIRKPATRICK  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Four couples won gift certificates to Macado's last Wednesday night at Longwood's version of MTV's *Singled Out*.

Freshmen Amber Jones and Brian McFarland took on the roles of Jenny McCarthy and Chris Hardwick in hosting the event. Freshman Dennis Morris was the DJ as the Freshman Council turned Wygal Auditorium into the

setting for *Singled Out*.

Starting at 7 p.m. and running for an hour and a half, two games matched up four main contestants with members from a dating pool consisting of 15 men and 20 women.

In the first round of the first game, Kevin Kuebert was selected out of the dating pool by Mara O'Casio. Chad Hicks chose Shannon Wilson in the second round.

The second game began after a ten minute intermission. Daniel Evans was chosen from the dating pool by Stephanie

Gibson, and Greg Anderson was matched with Kelly Welsh. Each couple received two certificates worth \$5 from Macado's restaurant. While the Freshman Council played matchmaker, they also earned \$98 from the event.

Bryan Bryant, freshman class treasurer, was pleased with the way things turned out, and that things went better than the council had planned. Lalisha Fitchett, freshman class president, said that she would like to continue hosting the fund-raiser every year.



# Ask CC

## Advice for College Students About Careers and Life Planning

Dear C.C.,  
I feel awkward about asking my professors to write me a letter of recommendation. What is the best way to approach them?

Shy About the Process

Dear Shy,

Many people are uncomfortable about asking for letters of recommendation. However, references are a standard part of the application process, so everyone eventually has to request them. To make the task less daunting, plan several months in advance. Start by making a list of professors and former employers who you think would be willing to recommend you. Then choose the three or four people from your list who know you and your capabilities best. These are the people you approach for recommendations. Just because someone was your teacher does not mean that he or she knows you well enough to write or speak about your potential for being a good employee; your recommenders should be people who believe in your potential and would like to help you succeed. Once you have your list, write each person a detailed note, explaining your objectives and gracefully requesting the recommendation. Send or hand-deliver the note, and include a copy of your resume or the list of graduate schools you are considering. You may even remind them of your strong performance by attaching an "A" research paper or a strong employment evaluation. Follow-up the letter with a visit or phone call in which you further explain your goals and suggest a deadline date for the recommendation. Make their deadline well in advance of your date for submitting applications. A week before the agreed upon day before you get the letter, drop your recommender a gentle reminder note. If the recommendation is not ready for you on the specified

date, call or visit to ask when it may be available.

Important: After the letter has been added to your portfolio, write a note expressing your gratitude for the recommendation. The person who wrote on your behalf has done you a tremendous favor; you must show that you understand this. A simple, small gift of appreciation would not be inappropriate. Once you have secured a job, or been accepted to graduate school, write again to your recommenders, informing them of your success. They will be interested.

Dear C.C.,

I know that the Career Center has some sort of file system for keeping up with transcripts and references, but I do not know how it works or if it is appropriate for me.

Disorganized and Needing Help

Dear Disorganized,

Yes, the Longwood Career Center does offer a "Credentials File Service" to students. There is a minimal charge to establish the file, but then all subsequent mailing costs are paid by Longwood. You may open a file at any time: it usually includes an "unofficial" copy of your transcripts, a data sheet, letters of recommendation, test scores, student teaching evaluations, and your resume. Most places of employment will accept a credentials file as part of the application process. The Career Center will send the file to any employer you designate. The Credentials File is an unusually useful tool for most job searchers; take advantage of this service.

"Ask C.C. is sponsored by the Career Center, located in Lancaster 139. Drop by to gather more information on any topic discussed in this column. Write C.C. with your questions at [temer@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:temer@longwood.lwc.edu)

## HEALTH SERIES

### Health Series:

## Boost Your Mental and Physical Health by Adding Variety to Your Workouts

by WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Rotunda Staff Writer

So, the exercise program you have been implementing is going well. Not only are you feeling better, but you are also looking better. There is just one tiny problem—you are bored to death. Jogging, bike riding, and weight training are all wonderful forms of exercise, however research indicates that when used in isolation over long periods of time, they may actually be detrimental to your physical, as well as mental, well-being.

Putting variety in your workouts is not only good for your muscles, but it may also benefit your psychological health. The November 1996 edition of *Fitness* magazine reports that a study out of Iona College in New Rochelle, New York found that people who are inflexible in their exercise patterns (for example, those whose only physical activity is step aerobics) are more likely

to develop exercise dependency, in which exercise defines their self-image.

Conversely, those who cross-train and are more flexible about trying a variety of sports are less likely to suffer from this problem. The study focused on 112 marathon runners and 116 triathletes of both genders. Triathletes, who by nature of their sport must cross-train, had fewer exercise disorders than marathoners, who focus on running.

Senior Sharon Cooper, head aerobics instructor at Longwood, concurs with this advice and suggests that varying types of exercise will increase the chances of a person sticking with an exercise regimen.

"The key to staying motivated is to add more variety into your workouts," Cooper said. "It also makes working out a lot more fun."

Many fitness experts suggest pairing cardiovascular activities with strength conditioning. For example, after lift-

ing weights, jump on the Stairmaster for 20 minutes or so.

In a 1995 study published in the *National Strength and Conditioning Association Journal*, Timothy Quinn, Ph.D. examined the benefits of weight training in distance runners. Quinn discovered that weight training not only boosts endurance, but it also increases metabolic rate, which is the rate in which calories are burned. Quinn also discovered that you do not have to be a slave to the weight room to reap the benefits either.

"You can see a significant improvement even if you lift just two days a week," he said.

Quinn continues by suggesting that you also vary your training workouts just as you would your aerobic workouts.

"In exercise, just like in life, variation is the key," Quinn said. "If you do something for too long it gets boring and predictable. Varying your workout regimen keeps both your mind and body alert."

## Lula Washington L.A. Contemporary Dance Theatre



Series of Performing Arts  
Thursday March 6, 1997  
Jarman Auditorium 8:00PM

Tickets available at the Jarman Box Office  
Longwood Students FREE with ID.  
Faculty & Staff ticket price: \$7.



# McNicholas Married at Student Union

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

People were standing outside Lankford Student Union screaming and cheering.

A man was walking around the ledge of the balcony, looking like he could fall off the ledge and plunge to his death at any given minute.

A black horse-drawn buggy was parked outside of Lankford, but where was it going and who was going in it? Well, if you were one of the students who were walking around the Student Union Saturday, February 22, chances are you saw a part of the wedding ceremony of Jessie McNicholas, Assistant Director of Lankford Student

Union and her boyfriend, Kenneth Cope, Jr., a 1996 Longwood graduate.

The wedding ceremony took place on the balcony of the Student Union with Edith Edmonds, a marriage celebrant from Prince Edward County officiating the service. June-Ann Barbera, best friend of the bride, served as the maid-of-honor, and Michael Cope, brother of the groom, served as best man. Family members of the bride and groom also attended the wedding.

Oh, and the guy standing on the ledge, he was the photographer, and no, he didn't fall (although I thought that he would plummet to his death at any given moment).

Friends of the couple gathered around the back of the Student Union to watch the cer-



from left to right: Maid of honor: June-Ann Barbera, Groom: Kenneth R. Cope, Jr., Bride: Jessica McNicholas, and Best man Michael Cope

emony (and to scream and holler). Alecia Daves, friend of the bride, arranged for the couple to ride in a horse-drawn buggy to the wedding reception at Charley's.

Now, here's a little background on Jessie and Ken. According to Jessie, you can find a boyfriend in Farmville! She met Ken in the dining hall

when she started working in the Student Union. He was a student with a triple major in Accounting, Finance, and Economics (can you say no free time). Well, they started dating soon after they met and had been together for two years when they decided to get married. Now this is where it starts to get interesting, Jessie and

Ken hadn't planned on getting married until August, but due to a conflict in plans, they decided on Tuesday, February 18 to get married on Saturday, February 22!! Thank goodness, everything went as planned.

We, at the Rotunda, would like to extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds!X



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## G.I.V.E. Office Offers Service Learning Experience

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

Many students may not be aware of the number of opportunities offered through the G.I.V.E. Office (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts). G.I.V.E. is an organization created to benefit the Farmville community by having students volunteer their time to help local agencies. Volunteer opportunities include youth education, emergency services, housing restoration, environmental awareness, youth recreation, and health services. Students can volunteer as individuals, groups, and with special projects. Some students work with G.I.V.E. on a regular basis while others participate with one-time events.

This year, G.I.V.E. helped students become involved in local organizations such as the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation, Amelia County School District, Prince Edward County School District, F.A.C.E.S. Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, and the S.P.C.A.. G.I.V.E. also coordinated all the freshmen volun-

teer activities performed through Longwood Seminar and participated in this year's annual Virginia Beach Leadership Conference.

One program that G.I.V.E. works with is the Big Siblings program. Currently, 30 students are working in this program to serve as role models and friends for area children. Big Siblings is hosting a Spring Fling to honor the accomplishments of the children they mentor on March 27 in Lancer Cafe. The children will participate in career exercises by making presentations about what they want to be when they grow up. Students and staff are encouraged to come show support for the children's hard work.

G.I.V.E. is now in the process of getting individuals and groups to participate in the up-coming Community "Connections" Day in Farmville which will be held on April 5 as part of Dr. Patricia Cormier's Inaugural Activities. For more information on how to become involved with participating in this event, please contact Tammy Covington, G.I.V.E. Office Coordinator at 395-2397 or stop by Lancaster 158.

# The Rotunda

## Arts and Entertainment

### 'L7' Plays Unforgettable Set at Show in Philadelphia

by JENNIFER  
MOENTMANN  
Guest Columnist

Breaking away from their tour playing arenas and civic centers with Marilyn Manson to play some club dates of their own, Hollywood-based L7 played two impressive shows at the Black Cat in D.C. and at the Pontiac Grill in Philadelphia.

At both shows they played songs mostly from their new album, "The Beauty Process: Triple Platinum" but threw in a few old favorites. Even their new, slow and moody song, "Bitter Wine" was a crowd-pleaser. With vocalist/guitarist Suzi Gardner singing it, it provided an opportunity for vocalist/guitarist Donita Sparks and new bassist Gail Greenwood (formerly of Belly) to practice their synchronized hair-swinging.

Greenwood replaces Jennifer Finch, who, according to a source at L7's management company, left after a decade of devoted service to finish getting her bachelor's degree and to possibly go on to study medicine.

Spartan Greenwood leapt around the stage with her hair in her face for most of both

shows and was frighteningly energetic. She fits into the band as if she was always there, and when she quips that Sparks has a load in her pants, nobody winces because with her talent it would take a great deal to get her kicked out of the band.

When the new, leaner, meaner L7 took to the stage at the D.C. show February 16 it was like an earthquake hit. Everything was shaking, people were screaming, sweat-soaked bodies were jammed together like some sort of accident had happened, and nobody from the band would stand even close to still.

Sparks teased the fifteen year-old girls who were in the front and who looked worse than Jodie Foster in *Taxi Driver*, asking them if they were on acid. Sparks didn't look much better with her violently cheesy hot pink eye shadow and country-fried blonde hair, although she knows it's not attractive—that's why she does it.

The Philadelphia show was February 22 at the Pontiac Grill, which is a club that's smaller than Rafters in Farmville. There were only 200 tickets sold and it was a 21-and-over show, which left quite a few disappointed fans loitering outside the sold-out club's front door. L7 hadn't played there



guest photo by Jennifer Moentmann

L7 played a live show at the Pontiac Grill in Philadelphia on February 22nd. From left to right, vocalist/guitarist Suzi Gardner, guitarist/vocalist Donita Sparks, and new bassist Gail Greenwood.

since 1988, in the days before they could be found in magazines like Rolling Stone, Spin, Vogue, and Details and on MTV.

Having seen L7 perform at larger shows such as the Lollapalooza festival, this small club show was an unforgettable experience. The band interacted with the crowd and goofed off more, going so far as to play a cover of The Proclaimers' "500

Miles."

The only time L7 was disappointing was when they didn't honor the crowd's requests for older songs like "Right On (Thru)" and "Wargasm." Sparks blamed it on bassist Greenwood not yet knowing all of the older songs, but the truth probably lies closer to the fact that L7 has been together since 1985 and are probably thoroughly sick of

their older songs.

L7 will tour Europe and return to the States for a tour of their own in April or May. If you like loud rock that actually has substance, and don't mind going to shows where people stagedive and get passed overhead, then check out L7. For more L7 information, see the following website: <http://www.geocities.com/~hell7>.

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# Scream Is in a Class by Itself

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

As you may have noticed Sylvia is missing from the "Sylvia and Saryna" movie review column. Well Sylvia is taking a short break, so I am your lone reviewer this week. No, I am not going to argue with myself like a schizophrenic in Sylvia's absence. She will be back next week to disagree with me when she knows in her heart that I am the all-knowing movie queen. Actually, if Sylvia were here, I believe that she would agree on the movie being reviewed this week, *Scream*.

Wes Craven's latest thriller *Scream*, is a witty parody of generic horror films. Starring Drew Barrymore and Neve Campbell, *Scream* is a movie about a psycho who has seen one too many horror movies, and decides to make his home town the setting for the ultimate real life horror movie.

Set in Small Town, USA, the movie starts off with your average horror movie scene. Barrymore, who gave a chilling

performance, is at home alone making popcorn waiting for her boyfriend to come over to watch a movie. The phone rings, and it is he. No, not her boyfriend, but the killer. The killer informs her that her boyfriend is here, but is tied up at the moment—literally. The killer, who wears a black cape and a ghoulish white mask, has him tied up on the porch. In order for him to be set free, she has to answer a horror movie trivia question. Needless to say, she gets it wrong and screams (pun intended) begin.

The town becomes so freaked out by the killings that school is dismissed, and the local kids have been put on a curfew. The town also becomes so obsessed and intrigued by the horrific murders that all video stores in town run out of horror movies because everyone is renting them.

The newly instated curfew does not stop the high school kids from having a theme party that evening. What is the theme? Generic horror movies of course. Since all the town is now living in a real life horror movie, one of the party guests, who just hap-

pens to work at a video store and be a complete movie buff (a suspect maybe), informs his fellow party guest, in one of the most memorable scenes of the movie, that there are three things one must do to survive a horror movie. 1. Never have sex. 2. Never drink or do drugs. 3. Never say I'll be right back. Believe it or not, this advice actually turns out to be a life saver.

Craven cleverly makes everyone in town a suspect. Every five minutes you can find yourself saying, "he did it," until that person turns up dead in the next scene. *Scream* is definitely not your average horror film of blood, guts, totally unnecessary nudity, demons, and monsters. It is more like a suspense thriller. There are no amazing special effects or spooky sounds to make the movie more exciting, interesting, or scary. *Scream* finds strength in its well written and clever script. It made fun of other horror movies, but at the same time, it contained the exact same horror movie elements that it made fun of.

An example of this happens when the boy who works in the video store is left in the living room by himself watching horror movies. The boy is yelling at the woman in the movie to look behind her, while the killer is actually sneaking up behind him. Now the audience is yelling to him, "Look behind you!" and everyone, the audience and the boy in the movie, are all yelling the same thing at the same time. Amazing writing.

Out of all the parody movies that have ever been made, *Scream* is definitely one of the absolute best. It was your standard horror movie, yet it still managed to be unique. Being a person who hates horror movies because of their generic nature, *Scream* has given me a new respect for this particular genre film. This new found respect for horror movies does not mean that I will run out to see the next random one.

I still feel that most of them are recycled trash, that was recycled from previous trash, which was probably a really good original movie 20 years ago. *Scream*, however, is the exception. This movie made me laugh out loud one minute, then hide behind my coat the next, which puts it in a class by itself. (B+)

# L7's Varying Styles Sure to Make New Album Popular

by JENNIFER  
MOENTMANN  
Guest Columnist

If you are at a party this semester and find yourself gleefully singing, "Oh, sh\*t, I lost my I.D./ Hook up the Jagermeister I.V." you've got L7, the band your mother warned you about, to blame.

L7. They're the band that donned tight white pants and extra padding as the grotesque band Camel Lips in John Waters' movie, *Serial Mom*. L7 brought you the song "Pretend We're Dead" in 1992, played on the Lollapalooza tour in 1994, and is currently wrapping up a U.S. tour with shock rocker Marilyn Manson.

They just released their fifth album, "The Beauty Process: Triple Platinum" which has more variety and depth than any of their earlier albums. To many L7 fans' surprise, it includes not one, but four songs that are conducive to "chilling out."

Are they getting old? Are they wimping out? Hardly. However, at a recent sold-out L7 show in Philadelphia, L7 vocalist/guitarist Donita Sparks grabbed an "L7 sold out" sign off the wall and stuck it to her head, leading the crowd to wonder, "What is she saying?"

During a brief chat with Sparks at a show of theirs in D.C., I expressed my initial shock at the more relaxed songs on the new album. Sparks gave me the impression that she does not consider these "slower" songs to be out of the ordinary for L7. Wanting to keep my front teeth, I didn't argue. After all, the new album is great. No need to make a big deal about the chilled-out songs, eh? If they're good songs, who cares?

L7's "The Beauty Process..." brings you twelve different shades to complement your varying emotions, so pop the CD in and strut in front of the mirror. Do you feel like rocking out? Play one of their heavier songs like "Drama" or "I Need." Feeling dark and moody? Have a taste of "Bitter Wine." (No, it's not Depeche Mode, it's L7!) Feeling romantic? "Moonshine" is as sweet as L7 gets. About to go partying? "Off the Wagon" (the first single off of the new album) is about nothing beyond hitting every bar in town and getting drunk off of Jagermeister.

While "The Beauty Process..." probably won't go platinum, the masses are sure to be listening to it this year. Let your hair down and join the crowd!

# Surf's Up: Surfer Melanie Goes Into the Virtual X-Files

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Alright fellow X-Philes, these are the web sites that you have been waiting for. We must wait another week before joining Mulder and Scully in their next battle against the supernatural and nefarious government conspiracies. While waiting for the next *X-Files* episode to air, check out these web sites.

Most of the sites that I explored contained detailed episode summaries for those late-comers that have missed the past few sea-

sons (or for those hard-core X-Philes who just want to refresh their memories). So, if you're not tuning in on Sunday nights because you're scared you'll be lost, then jump on the internet for your own crash course X-Files tutorial.

Not only do these sites offer summaries of past episodes, but they also have character biographies ranging from Scully (my hero) to Langly, the communications expert for the Lone Gunmen. One excellent site for learning more about the charac-

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## Speaking Out: Students Discuss Spring Break Plans

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

**T**GISB! Thank God it's Spring Break. The week we have all been waiting for is finally here. Time to have fun in the sun, or just relax at home with your family. Back in October I had made plans to go to Panama City with a few of my closest friends. In December I backed out. Now I find that MTV will be in Panama City doing their "Spring Break '97" special, and I feel like an idiot. My former close friends are still going. I could not convince them that staying in Virginia with me is more fun than partying with Bill Bellamy and Jenny McCarthy. I still hope they have fun, but what does the rest of Longwood have planned for Spring Break?

"I'm going to Chicago to visit my sister and brother-in-law."  
-- Casey Pandey, sophomore

"I'm going to visit some relatives in Kentucky."  
-- John Riggs, freshman

"I'll be working over spring break."  
-- Anthony Perez, freshman

"I'm going to Panama City to hook up with Bill Bellamy on MTV Spring Break '97."  
-- Tracy Holts, senior

"I'll probably end up going to Nags Head to hang out and relax."  
-- Sean Murphy, sophomore

"I'm meeting family in Indiana for a vacation."  
-- Chris Williams, sophomore

"I'm going to the Alternative spring break program in Ivanhoe to help rebuild a community."  
-- Steve Johnson, sophomore

"I'm going to visit some friends at William and Mary."  
-- Christy Fox, junior

"I'm going to Myrtle Beach with about eight friends of my friends."  
-- Rose Walcott, senior

## X-Files Website Review from page 7

ters from the X-Files is located at <http://www.castle.net/~tina/xfeps.html>. This site also contains the characters (and the actors playing the characters) for the small yet essential roles in the show.

Many of these X-Files sites also incorporate tidbits like information on the production staff, various awards won by the show, convention updates, and descriptions of upcoming episodes.

For those of you who are die-hard X-Files, you must visit the "Netpicker's Guide to the X-Files" located at <http://aealle.K12.ia.us/ricke/netpickhome.html>. If you are the type to pick up on every slip-up and misplaced prop, then this site is definitely for you.

Other sites dedicated to the X-Files can be found at: <http://www.kersplat.com/x/> <http://www.geocities.com/Area51/6341>

## Groovelily Plays at Lancer Productions Coffeehouse

by CALI ADAMS,  
Guest Writer

**H**ave you ever passed the Lancer Cafe on a Wednesday night and noticed music erupting from its interior? Well, that's exactly what would have happened if you passed it last Wednesday, February 26. Lancer Productions' Coffeehouse last week featured the New York band, Groovelily.

After setting up, they spent about 30 minutes warming up; after a change of clothes they began their set around 9:00. Even though I am a member of Lancer Productions, I was not exactly sure what to expect; let me assure you, I was pleasantly surprised! Their music was a combination of many different musical styles, highlighted by Valerie Vigoda's playing of an electric violin. Yes, that's right...I did say

electric violin. Now, don't let your mind visualize classical music, because it is definitely something much different. The violin provided an interesting contrast to the drums, keyboard, and bass guitar; at times it sounded very much like the electric guitar.

Vigoda began her music as a solo artist and produced her first album, "Inhabit My Heart". After she made the decision to form a band, she encountered many talented musicians, including her father, before forming what is now known as Groovelily. Vigoda met her keyboardist Brendan Milburn in New York City, and he later convinced his best friend Max Langert to join their efforts. Their first "tour" as a band was in the summer of 1995, beginning in Amsterdam.

Vigoda chose the name Groovelily because she felt that it captured the juxtaposition of

their individual styles; "the tightly knit rock rhythms of Brendan and Max's playing, and the more flowing, lyrical quality of my music". I for one am very glad they visited Longwood and performed such an outstanding set.

Lancer Productions and me personally would like to extend an invitation to every member of the Longwood community to attend the next coffeehouse, and any of the other projects we work so hard on to provide for you!

### UPCOMING LANCER PRODUCTIONS EVENTS:

- \*3/3 Film: *A Very Brady Sequel*
- \*3/19 Coffeehouse: artist announced at a later date
- \*3/21 Film: *Bound*
- \*3/22 Comedy Club

### Profiles:

## Non-Traditional Students Growing in Numbers in the Longwood Community

by SHELLY PERUTELLI,  
Rotunda Staff Writer

**T**he first time a student sees an older person on campus, they may believe this person is faculty or a graduate student. This is not necessarily true. There is another group of students on campus striving for their degree — nontraditional students.

Nontraditional students are considered to be students over 25 years of age. Sometimes they may be married, but not necessarily. The main reasons people cite as to why they waited to come to college are either the armed forces or money.

Some students enter the armed forces before seeking a form of higher education. One such person is Wayne Gilmore. Gilmore, now a senior, started attending

Longwood in 1992. He had been working since he left the armed forces in spring of 1992. Gilmore decided he wanted to be in college.

"I decided to trade in physical labor for mental labor," Gilmore said.

Other students attend college and may have to leave for financial reasons. Many students may then save money and come to school later either full or part-time. There are also the mothers that raise their children and then attend college once their children are of school age.

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# Faculty Profile: Tammy Covington Promotes New Experiences at Longwood College

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

Tammy Covington is not your average Longwood graduate student.

Sure, she goes to class and studies constantly, but Covington

is also in charge of a unique responsibility on campus — she is the Coordinator for the G.I.V.E. Office (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts).

Covington became the G.I.V.E. Office Coordinator in July 1996 after the former coordinator left to work as a counse-

lor. As the new coordinator, Covington acquired the job of providing Longwood with service learning by community volunteer work.

"As an undergraduate student, I saw the need to raise awareness about community service. Most students are under the

impression that community service is all work and no fun, but volunteering consists of much more than work. It is a way of learning skills that students can use in life after they graduate from college," said Covington.

This year, Covington has arranged for many students to

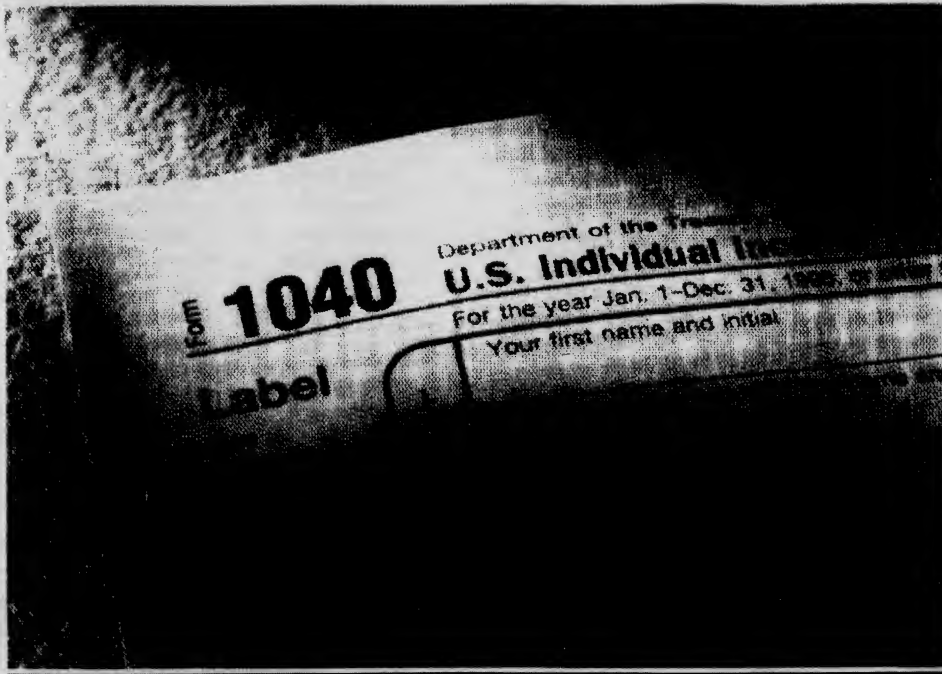
volunteer with area agencies such as the Prince Edward Public School System, Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation, and F.A.C.E.S. Food Pantry.

"By volunteering, students get a chance to know and appreciate the people of Farmville so they begin to feel like a member of the Farmville community, not just a member of the Longwood community," stated Covington.

The G.I.V.E. office also helps students by providing them with first-hand career experience by volunteering.

"Community service is a way to put the knowledge and skills taught in the classroom into practice. Bringing the students' experiences to people who need help provides the community with invaluable resources that they probably could not find anywhere else. By helping each other, we all give back to the community," said Covington.

Before working as the G.I.V.E. Coordinator, Covington served as a Resident Assistant (R.A.) in ARC for two years and worked in the G.I.V.E. Office as a program assistant. She graduated in 1995 as a psychology major and is currently a graduate student studying in the Community and College Counseling Program. Covington will complete her graduate studies in May but hopes to continue working with volunteer services in the future.



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# Senior Nikki Hall, Freshman Doug Kenney Named Longwood Players of the Week

A pair of Roanoke area natives, senior women's basketball player Nikki Hall and freshman baseball player Doug Kenney have been named **Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week** for the week of Feb. 16-23. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Feb. 22, Hall led the Lancers to their second-straight Carolinas-Virginia

Athletic Conference women's basketball regular season title with 23 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 steals. Longwood defeated High Point 78-67 for the title.

Feb. 19, Hall scored a game-high 16 points as LC dropped a 76-60 decision at home to Belmont Abbey, but the Lancers rebounded for the victory at High Point.

"Nikki's versatility has shown through for us all year," Lancer coach Shirley Duncan said. "She has played the 1, 3 and 4 positions for us

at some point."

The All-America candidate has helped lead Longwood to its finest women's basketball season ever, 23-3 overall and a conference title at 18-2. For the season she is averaging 15.9 points, 5.4 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 2.1 steals per game.

Hall is a graduate of Glenvar High School and is the daughter of Dennis and Susie Hall.

**Kenney Hitting .429 For Lancers**

A rookie starter at third base, Kenney played flawlessly in the field and hit .429 in Longwood's first three baseball games as the Lancers swept a 3-game series from visiting Belmont Abbey Feb. 23-24. Longwood started the season 3-0.

In a 7-3, 5-4 double-header sweep, Kenney hit three doubles and drove in three runs. He had another RBI the next day in the Lancers' 10-6 win.

"He's a hard-nosed kid," said Longwood coach Buddy

Bolding. "Doug is a competitor. He reminds me of two of our past greats at third base, Marty Ford and Terry Taylor."

Kenney played shortstop at Cave Spring for Coach Roger White last year, hitting .393 with 27 RBI, 8 doubles and 3 homers. He made first team All-Region and second team All-State. He was also District Player of the Year. Doug has been a standout on the golf course and the classroom as well. His parents are Doug and Carol Kenney.

## 1996-97 Winter Domino's/Longwood Player of the Week Award Winners

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## Men's CVAC Tourney

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was fouled with eight seconds left to play. The freshman made both shots (Belmont Abbey had more than 10 fouls) and Longwood owned a 62-58 lead. Brookman, the Crusader scoring leader, put in a layup with two ticks left and after a timeout, Farrior inbounded the ball to Walden and the game was over.

It would be hard to imagine two more evenly matched teams than Longwood and Belmont Abbey. Both had their moments Tuesday night. Lancer Jason Outlaw was a one-man gang for a stretch in the first half as Longwood took a 30-27 lead.

The 6-2 junior scored 12 of his 17 points in the opening period and twice stole the ball and drove the length of the court for layups. He totaled five rebounds, two assists and three steals.

Freshman Isaac Lartey backed Outlaw with 13 points, including 7 of 10 free throws in the second half. Walden added 11 points and sophomore William Owusu came off the bench for eight rebounds and six points in 19 minutes. Farrior finished with six points and Perez with four, but the two rookies came through big at crunch time.

## 1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Tournament Results

1st round: #6 Pfeiffer 118, #11 Lees-McRae 79  
#7 Erskine 89, #10 Mount Olive 80  
#8 Longwood 62, #9 Belmont Abbey 60

Quarterfinals: #1 Barton 58, #8 Longwood 55  
#7 Erskine 66, #2 Coker 62  
#3 Queens 83, #6 Pfeiffer 73  
#4 High Point def. #5 St. Andrews

Semifinals: #4 High Point 78, #1 Barton 67  
#3 Queens 80, #7 Erskine 64

Finals: #4 High Point def. #3 Queens  
High Point Receives Automatic NCAA  
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## Nikki Hall

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guided Longwood to a 47-11 record in the past two seasons. Hall has played a major role in the success of the program throughout her career, scoring 1,491 points while becoming the all-time leader in steals (288). She ranks second in career assists (504).

For the season, she has scored 444 points (15.3 ppg.), hitting 42 percent from the field, 33.6 from 3-point range (43-128), and 79.8 percent from the free throw line. She also has 153 rebounds and 119 assists.

Hall's outstanding leadership abilities and competitive desire have earned her all-CVAC first team honors for two consecutive seasons. She has started all 114 games in her career and has led Longwood to a record of 81-30 for a winning percentage of .737 over the past four seasons.

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# High Point Bests Longwood in CVAC Tournament Finals

Junior guard Karen Curtis poured in 36 points Saturday, leading High Point's women's basketball team to an 84-60 victory over top seed Longwood in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament championship game at High Point University's Millis Center.

With the victory, which makes High Point 24-5 on the season, the Panthers landed an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Tournament. High Point will play in the East Regional Tournament this Thursday. Longwood, 25-4, and ranked 21st in Division II last week, also expects to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Curtis, a 5-2 guard, had 22 points in the first half when High Point jumped to a 50-34 advantage. Longwood was unable to reduce the deficit in the second half. The Panthers, who shot 55.2 percent for the night, won the CVAC Tournament title for the third straight year. Longwood, which has been to the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons, has won regular season league titles this year and last.

Leading the way for Longwood were junior Valerie Firth with 12 points and Christine Roberts with 10. Nee Ragland had 11 rebounds and seven points for the Lancers, who shot just

34.9 percent for the night.

*Longwood 75, Barton 72*

Christine Roberts scored 24 points and Nee Ragland added 12 points with a game-high 16 rebounds as Longwood roared back from a 16-point deficit in the second half to beat Barton 75-72 in a CVAC Tournament semifinal game at High Point Friday afternoon.

Longwood trailed fifth seed Barton 51-35 with 15:49 remaining in the second half. Sparked by Roberts' 18 second half points and 10 from Ragland, the Lancers outscored Barton 33-17 to tie the game at 68-68 with 3:38 left. CVAC Player of the Year Nikki Hall who had 11 points, 5 rebounds and 5 assists, scored the tying bucket for Longwood after taking a feed from Roberts.

Five straight points from Roberts put the Lancers up 73-68 and two free throws by Ragland with four seconds left clinched the victory after Barton rallied to pull within one at 73-72 with 29 seconds to play.

Barton, which finished the year 17-11, got 21 points and 14 rebounds from Heather Daniels, 13 point from Tonika Sanders and 12 points and 10 boards from Jacki Bryant.

*Longwood 52, Coker 50*

A jumper in the lane by Hall with three seconds left provided the margin of victory as

Longwood survived a scare from ninth seed Coker and took a 52-50 victory in a CVAC Tournament game at High Point Wednesday afternoon.

The Cobras, who trailed 50-44 with 2:24 remaining, scored six points in a row (two free throws by Katie Hanson, a layup by Alicia Shannie and a layup by Felicia Kiep) to tie the game 50-50 with 13 seconds left. Following a timeout, Hall got the ball and worked free in the lane for the winning shot.

Hall scored 13 points, grabbed six rebounds and handed out four assists, but it was sophomore Mary Barron who played the main role in helping Longwood avert disaster. Barron, a 6-1 center, finished with 18 points and nine rebounds in just 15 minutes on the court. She was 6 of 7 from the floor and 6 of 6 from the line.

In addition, Barron scores six points in a crucial 9-1 run late in the game which helped Longwood turn a 41-43 deficit (5:58) into a 50-44 edge (3:03). The Lancers took control shortly after Barron came off the bench late in the second half.

Hanson topped the Coker upset bid with 18 points while Kiep added 14 and eight rebounds.

# Upset-Minded Lancers Fall to #1 Barton in CVAC Men's Tournament Semis

The basketball gods almost smiled on the Longwood Lancer basketball team Thursday afternoon in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament. But, a dry spell which lasted 5:29 near the end of the game cost Longwood dearly as No. 1 seed Barton rallied for a 58-53 victory at High Point University's Millis Center.

It was a classic case of a tournament Cinderella (Longwood, 11-16 and seeded eighth) taking it to a big favorite (Barton, 21-3). After a Vince Walden layup with 5:35 left, Longwood led 53-49 and an upset appeared to be on the horizon.

With 4:16 to go, however, Lancer scoring leader Jason Outlaw was called for his fifth foul and headed for the bench. Longwood was unable to score again until just six seconds remained. When Isaac Lartey drove in for a layup, the Lancers trailed 57-55. Barton's Chris Stewart made one of two free throws to put the Bulldogs up by three at 58-55 with four ticks left. A three-point attempt by Lancer Chris Williams near the buzzer was off the mark.

A deeply disappointed Lancer team was left to wonder what might have been. This would have been a BIG upset. Barton had won two regular season games 106-61 and 81-55.

Longwood had beaten Belmont Abbey 62-60 Tuesday night just to get to the quarter-finals. The beauty of tournament basketball came shining through brightly as past history was out the window. The Lancers trailed just 31-30 at the half, and hung around until they took the lead.

In the end, turnovers and the late dry spell doomed Longwood's chances. Guilty of just four miscues in the first half, the Lancers suffered 13 turnovers in the second period.

Lartey scored 11 points for Longwood, hitting 4 of 7 shots from the floor, but just 1 of 4 free throws. Sophomore William Owusu totaled 12 points and 7 rebounds. Freshman Tony Perez had nine points in his sixth start of the season. Vince Walden scored eight points and Lee Farrior came off the bench to

score seven points.

Barton, a veteran team which went 17-3 to win the CVAC regular season, started three seniors and two juniors. Guard Wayne Pitt, who scored 12 points in the first half, led the victors with 17 points and eight rebounds. Forward James Lewis hit 7 of 9 field goals, scored 15 points and grabbed 7 boards. Guard Chris Stewart added 14 points.

The Bulldogs, who came into the game averaging 80 points per contest, are now 22-4 after losing to High Point 78-67 in the CVAC semifinals Friday. Barton advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament along with High Point which beat Queens in the tournament finals Saturday night. Both Barton and High Point will play in the East Regional at Salem, W.Va. this weekend.

Longwood, ending up 11-17, will look forward to a season of promise next year. The young Lancers lose just one senior from this year's team - guard K.J. Courtney.

*Longwood 62, Belmont Abbey 60*

Freshmen Lee Farrior and Tony Perez scored the last four crucial points for Longwood last Tuesday night as the Lancers held on to defeat Belmont Abbey 62-60 in the first round of the CVAC men's basketball tournament at High Point, N.C.

In a virtual replay of their last regular season meeting Feb. 19 in Belmont, N.C., the Lancer-Crusader matchup went down to the wire. The Crusaders won the previous game 61-60 on a Jeff Brookman 3-pointer with three seconds to go. This time, however, Belmont Abbey was unable to come up with a miracle shot to win the game.

The outcome boiled down to the final two minutes. After Belmont Abbey tied the game at 58-58 on a jump shot by Dareke Crockett with 2:06 left, Perez took a feed from Vince Walden and put Longwood ahead to stay with a shot near the foul line at 1:38.

After both teams missed chances to take the lead, Farrior

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## 1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Women's Basketball Tournament Results (final records in Parentheses)

**1st round:** #11 Mount Olive 65, #6 Erskine (11-17, 9-11) 61  
#7 Lees-McRae 77, #10 Pfeiffer (5-20, 4-16) 67  
#9 Coker 47, #8 St. Andrews (8-17, 7-13) 38

**Quarterfinals:** #1 LONGWOOD 52, #9 Coker (9-18, 7-13) 50  
#3 Belmont Abbey 83, #11 Mount Olive (5-22, 2-18) 68  
#5 Barton 73, #4 Queens (13-14, 11-9) 64  
#2 High Point 83, #7 Lees-McRae (10-18, 7-13) 58

**Semifinals:** #1 LONGWOOD 75, #5 Barton (17-11, 12-8) 72  
#2 High Point 69, #3 Belmont Abbey (21-7, 16-4) 66

**Final:** #2 High Point (24-5, 17-3) 84, #1 LONGWOOD (25-4, 18-2) 60

## High Point Receives Automatic NCAA Division II National Tournament Bid

# The Rotunda SPORTS

## Longwood Basketball Star Receives Athletic and Academic CVAC Accolades

Longwood senior basketball player Nikki Hall added two major awards to her growing list of honors when she was named Player of the Year in Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference women's basketball, and winner of the Murphy Osborne Award, the highest academic award presented by the conference.

Hall received both awards and was named to the Academic All-Conference and all-CVAC Women's Basketball teams at the CVAC Honors Banquet Friday morning at High Point University.

One of eight nominees for

the Murphy Osborne Award, Hall was selected the winner by the Faculty Athletics Representatives of the CVAC institutions. She is a native of Salem, Va. and a graduate of Glenvar High School. Majoring in anthropology and biology, she has a cumulative grade point average of 3.851. She belongs to the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society. Among anthropology and biology majors, Hall is in the top one percent in grade points average. Since her freshman year, Hall has been named to the Dean's List each semester. She won the Diane M. Sheffield Memorial

Scholarship in anthropology and the Edith Stevens Scholarship in biology and participates in the Longwood Honors Program.

Her enthusiasm is distributed equally between her academic excellence and her athletic endeavors.

"Nikki is a pure joy to have in any athletic program," says Longwood Director of Athletics Jack Williams. "Her spirit, tireless work ethic and her true compassion for her teammates is really something to watch. We are very proud and fortunate to have Nikki Hall represent Longwood College.

### CVAC Player Of The Year

Hall was voted CVAC "Player of the Year" by the league's women's basketball coaches. She led the Lancers to an 18-2 league mark and their second straight regular season title. Longwood, ranked 21st in Division II last week, will take a best-ever 25-4 mark into the

NCAA Division II Tournament this week at West Chester, Pa. It will be Longwood's third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Hall has averaged 15.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game this season. The preseason Division II Bulletin All-American has

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## CVAC Foes to Settle Score in NCAA Tournament Game

For the third straight season, the Longwood women's basketball team will be making a trip to the NCAA Division II National Women's Basketball Championship Tournament.

The Lancers, who finished with a school-record 25-4 mark on the season, received the #4 seed and an at-large bid in the East Region, which will be held at West Chester, Pa. Thursday, Longwood will face Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference rival High Point in the first round beginning at 8:00. The Panthers are the #5 seed and received the automatic bid with an 84-60 win Saturday over Longwood in the conference tournament finale. Longwood defeated High Point in both regular-season meetings.

The winner of the Longwood/High Point game will face the #1 seed Shippensburg Friday at 8:00. In the other side of the bracket, #3 West Liberty State will battle #6 Edinboro Thursday at 6:00. The winner of the West Liberty State/Edinboro game will play #2 seed and host West Chester Friday at 6:00. The championship game is slated for Saturday at 7:00.

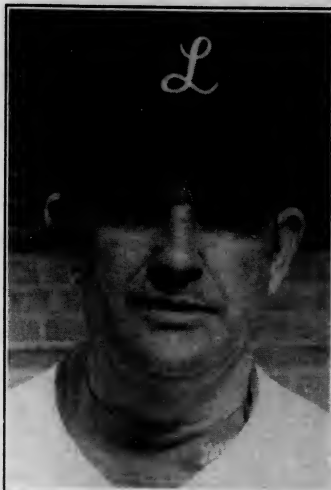
### Season Summary

Longwood opened its season with an 8-1 record before Christmas, falling only to West Chester in the finals of the West Chester/Dial Classic in December. The Lancers closed with an 18-2 mark in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, good for their second straight regular-season championship.

All season long the Lancers battled against injuries, losing two starters for the season in senior forward Claudia Blauvelt and junior guard Cessy Sullivan. Junior forward Nee Ragland and sophomores, center Mary Barron and guard Ashley Weaver, all missed at least four games with injuries.

Longwood is led by CVAC Player of the Year Nikki Hall. The senior guard/forward averages 15.3 points, 5.3 rebounds, 4.1 assists, 2.1 steals and 0.5 blocks per game. Also averaging in double figures is junior guard Christine Roberts at 11.9 ppg and Barron at 10.6. Junior forward/center Valerie Firth also averages 9.0 ppg and 6.2 rpg, while Ragland leads the team at 9.1 rpg. The fifth starter for the Lancers is freshman forward Kali Brown. Brown is LC's defensive stopper.

## Bolding Gets 500th Victory in Lancer Sweep over Morris



Longwood baseball coach Charles (Buddy) Bolding (above) notched his 500th career victory Friday afternoon when Longwood took a twin bill from Morris College. Bolding, whose teams are 500-206-3 during his tenure at Longwood, is in his 19th year as head coach of the Lancers. The coach, whose teams have never had a losing season, ranks seventh among NCAA Division II baseball coaches in winning percentage. A native of Hardy, Va., he began coaching at Longwood in 1979. He has led Longwood to six appearances in the NCAA Division II Baseball Tournament over the years.

Freshman pitchers Anthony Pennix and Derrick Ellison threw complete games and struck out 25 batters between them Friday as Longwood took two from host Morris College, 10-4 and 9-3 in Sumter, S.C..

Pennix fanned 12 and gave up just five hits in the first game on the mound as senior Steven Mozucha hit a two-run homer in the second inning. Pennix also had two hits for Longwood.

In the second game, Ellison struck out 13 and allowed just one

hit as Longwood won 9-3. Senior Rhett Pfitzner hit a two-run homer in the third inning and finished with four RBI for the day. Scott Hueston and Quinn Armstrong had two hits.

Longwood was scheduled to host Pfeiffer for two games Saturday and one Sunday but rain forced postponement of the contests. The Falcons and Lancers will attempt to play a twin bill Monday at 1:00, weather permitting.

The Lancers played without sophomore shortstop David Bassett who is serving a 5-game suspension for a violation of team rules, according to Coach Buddy Bolding. Freshman Doug Kenney moved over from third base to fill in for Bassett at shortstop Friday, while outfielder Tim Buffkin moved to third. Jason Putney and Troy Lastrapes started in left field in the twin bill with Morris.



## Displacement of Curry Residents Upsets Some Longwood Students

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## Lancer Player, Coach Gather District III Honors in Women's Basketball

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## Faculty, staff, and students turned out to pay tribute to Dr. David Breil

By MELANIE BARKER  
*Chief Copy Editor*

Breil, a professor of biology, who served Longwood for 29 years, was remembered at a memorial service Thursday 20 by Dr. Jim Jordan, Dr. Bill Harbour, Ms. Thelma Dalmus, Dr. Rena Koesler, Dr. Marvin Scott, Dr. Wayne McWee, Dr. Maurice Maxwell, Dr. Jim Gussett, junior Chris Blauert, and Dr. Carolyn Wells. Some were faculty, some were students, but all were friends.

Many recalled the devotion Breil exhibited toward his students and classes, his love for his research and knowledge, his undying passion for nature, and his memorable grin and laugh.

Although Breil left his family, friends, and colleagues, it was made clear through the shared memories that he will never be forgotten. Many expressed that Breil remains a part of the nature that he meticulously studied and infinitely loved.

"Who can walk a path in the Blue Ridge Mountains and not see Dave Breil's footprints before them?" Asked Jordan, professor of

Sociology and Anthropology.

Koesler, professor of Therapeutic Recreation, recounted the many rafting trips that she and Breil took along with other faculty and students. Even on those peaceful trips, Koesler remembered Breil inspecting plant life along the river during rest stops. Breil's undying curiosity for plant and animal life and his love for life inspired many of his friends and colleagues. Although Koesler will miss the rafting trips with Breil, her memories of Breil thrive.

McWee, Business professor, also shared his stories about Breil with those in attendance. He recalled the unique perspectives that Breil offered in his Sunday school classes and how Breil defended the often misunderstood qualities of weeds. Explaining that weeds were opportunistic plants that should be loved for their uniqueness and ability to adapt, McWee presented the outlook Breil held toward items and qualities overlooked by others.

McWee presented this characteristic of Breil again with one story that many Longwood faculty, staff, and students

could relate to. McWee, whose office is in the Rotunda, recalled the falls when the ginkgo lost its leaves and produced its characteristic odor known to many. Breil realized of McWee's desire to have the tree removed, and would not allow it. McWee soon

helping the sea turtles dig their way out of the sand and begin their voyage to the ocean.

Like the sea turtles, Breil aided many students in their treacherous voyage to a life outside of Longwood. Few students realize the influence that their professors have on their

lives until after graduation—sometimes even later. Unfortunately for Breil's students, they have been made aware of the bond that they formed with their professor much too soon. Colleagues stressed that Breil's students and classes were important to his life. Blauert reiterated that point.

He said, "Dr. Breil taught me the beauty of botany. When I look at a plant, I see a little bit of David Breil in it, whether it's his face or spirit."

Breil has left his memories with his family, friends, colleagues, and students. It lies in nature—in the flora, in the forest floor. Dr. David Breil will remain a part of Longwood's legacy.

"He can never leave students, faculty—those who he has worked and walked with," said Jordan.

**"Who can walk a path in  
the Blue Ridge Mountains  
and not see Dave Breil's  
footprints before them?"**

**James Jordan, professor of Sociology  
and Anthropology.**

learned of Breil's love of nature and the steps he would take to protect it, when he discovered that Breil had chained himself to the ginkgo when its life had been threatened in the past.

Gussett, Chair of the Department of Mathematics, also shared a story that reinforced Breil's love of nature. Recalling a trip to Ocean Isle, Gussett spoke about how he and Breil witnessed the hatching of sea turtles on the beach. At home in nature, Breil dropped to his knees and aided in this small miracle of life by

## "It's In Your Hands" Project Visits New Life Christian Academy

By REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
*guest writer*

In an effort to increase the awareness of conservation and the importance of agriculture among our youth, Earth Team volunteers Carrie Armstrong, Natalie Berberich, Leslie Klepec, Jen Larus, Keli Miller, Deitra Nance, Mary Jane Parker, Carey Seery, and Jennifer Slaughter visited New Life Christian Academy on February 20 with the project "It's In Your Hands."

Many of the volunteers are members of the Longwood College Environmental Awareness Foundation, L.E.A.F., and are working in cooperation with the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District's Earth Team. The grade levels which the volunteers visited ranged from kindergarten to twelfth grade, proving that it is never too early or too late to teach youths the importance of agriculture and conservation. With the help of other local schools, the Earth Team can achieve their goal of educat-

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# The Rotunda

## EDITORIALS

### Speaking Out: Displacement of Curry Residents Angers Some Upperclassmen, Pleases Others

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Curry, my home sweet home for three years will be turned into trash next year. Why? because the very considerate administration staff of Longwood has decided to turn my beloved home into a mostly freshmen, non-alcoholic dorm. This may sound like a good idea to you if you work in an office, clock out at five, then return to your home (not a dorm) where your family is waiting. Longwood students are the ones who do not like this arrangement.

Many of the students that like

this arrangement do not live in Curry, so they do not care because it does not effect them directly. This seems to be the same attitude the administration is displaying.

Longwood students are also the ones who know this new arrangement is not going to work. Some of the biggest alcohol drinkers on campus are Freshmen. Many underage people drink everyday and twice as much on the weekend. While doing these interviews, many underage students, who shall remain nameless, stated that they drink all the time. The freshmen that will be in Curry can just go to another dorm and drink. They can also go off campus to drink, lowering their level of personal safety and raising the chances of more al-

cohol related auto accidents in Farmville.

Putting that many freshmen in one dorm is just a bad idea in general. The dorm is going to be trashed, it will be loud, and no one will be able to do their work. This will result in even more freshmen on academic probation than last semester. Back to the alcohol issue, has any one in administration heard of book bags? They are those things that will be carrying lots and lots of alcohol into Curry next semester. The last thing I want to say before the rest of Longwood speaks out is; Thanks Longwood for making my senior year one I will remember in my nightmares!

It is not going to work. They are not going to check every room, every night. (Nikki Morton, senior)

It is fine with me. I do not see why any one wants to live in the high rises anyway. (Angela Dunn, senior)

Why didn't they put freshmen on floors five through ten. Being a junior, I want to move down, not up. (Krissy Anderson, junior)

Putting them all together will not stop them from drinking. They will just drink somewhere else. (Veronica Myers, sophomore)

I think that it is a good idea, because freshmen need to be together since they are in the same situation. (Georgia Ortiz, freshman)

Putting that many freshmen together is not a good idea. They will not get to know that much about the college because they will all be together and not with the rest of the students. (Mendi Robinson, senior)

The freshmen halls need to be spread out around the campus and more integrated so that they will get the full college experience. (Angie Hartwell, senior)

I think that it is a good idea. Freshmen tend to over drink. If the dorm is non-alcoholic, they will not be influenced to drink as much. (Tracy Scott, freshman)

I think it is unfair. As upperclassmen we try to work our way down the floors and now we are being pushed right back up. We should have priority over the incoming freshmen since we have put more money into the school. Many of us did not get any say in the matter. (Jamie Boyer, sophomore)

I think it is a good idea. Freshmen entering the college will feel more accepted being surrounded by people who are sharing the same experience. (Heather Branson, freshman)

Curry is the best building on the campus. I think it is a shame that they are taking it away from us. (Willie Tillerson, junior)

It is a good idea. I do not plan to live in Curry next year, so it does not effect me. Curry will be a safe haven for people who choose not to drink. (Brian Finnell, freshman)

It is unrealistic to expect all the upperclassmen who have lived in Curry up to this point to find a new place to live. (Chelsea Lusby, senior)

It sucks! Why? Your first year in college is the craziest. If you put all of those Freshmen together, it is going to be a zoo. Curry residents are going to be forced into Frazer. As a freshman you need to be in an environment that

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# The Rotunda NEWS

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## Mission Statement Paves way for Longwood growth

by JEROMY FRENCH  
Staff Writer

After numerous forums, committee meetings, and much publicity, the first drafts of the Longwood College Mission Statement and Vision Statement are being made public. Complete with "Proposed Strategies," the paper attempts to address a campus need for a common purpose and provides an identity to President Cormier's (semi) new administration.

Although the Mission Statement can be interpreted in different ways, the main themes seem to point to increasing the prestige and efficiency of the institution while recognizing itself as a steward of the local area. Key concepts that stand out are "citizen leaders," "global society," "exceptional teaching," "student learning, scholarship, and achievement," and "catalyst for regional prosperity and advancement."

Student leadership is a hot topic at Longwood. It is mentioned prominently in both the Mission Statement and Vision Statement, and is heavily supported with programs like the Leadership Institute and the

Virginia Beach Leadership Conference. Somewhat new is the idea of the "citizen leader." This notion presumably recognizes that all leaders are also citizens and must devote equal effort to their own citizenship.

The second goal of the proposed strategies is "to promote a student culture that encourages learning and responsible citizenship." The administration wants the school to "review and revise current student life programs and practices, including Greek Life and alcohol policies." Greek Life and the alcohol policies are constantly under review (especially as they relate with each other). A novel approach may be to increase the student representation when these policies are being revised. The Handbook Committee could use more student voices, for example. A topic of interest is how "global society" is mentioned in the same statement that recognizes Longwood as a "catalyst for regional prosperity and advancement." The goals to achieve this include enhancing "outreach and public service efforts devoted to local, regional, and global advancement," and "to refine the curriculum so that it is current, well-rounded, and provides linkages between classroom learning and the rapidly

changing world," though the latter does not address the local community. One way to benefit Longwood's image in the local community may be to get representation in town meetings, though this was not cited in any of the propaganda. Another, which was mentioned, is to continue and increase the amount of volunteer work done in Farmville, although this does not necessarily mean an increase in the GIVE office's budget.

One item that may be of great interest to the local community is the fourth goal: "to increase undergraduate and graduate student enrollment, and its diversity, while maintaining the inherent quality and character of Longwood College." With planned enrollment increases of 2-2.5 percent per year (about 75 extra freshman next year), the big question is where are they going to sleep? The answer will bring joy to the hearts of upperclassmen, but may disappoint Greek organizations. With private construction contractors "waiting in the wings," as Dr. Cormier put it, the school is contemplating relaxing its housing rules and allowing all seniors to live of campus without penalty. While this will provide an opportunity for seniors to live in "the real

world," while still having Longwood as a safe haven, it is not the "Greek Row" that many fraternities and sororities lobby for.

Living arrangements are not the only dependent variables of an enrollment increase. Class size and student to faculty ratios are also important draws for prospective students. To maintain these standards at an acceptable level, Longwood will need to expand the campus. The Proposed Strategies allude to this fact, mentioning "the Historic Farmville" campus. This term refers to the current campus, which, in the future, may be blocked off to auto traffic and surrounded by new buildings.

The learning environment is to be improved in many ways with many strategies. It will "be characterized by dynamic, exceptional teaching and scholarship that directly influences student learning and academic achievement." This end will be achieved by instituting Faculty Renewal Programs, accrediting "all programs for which there is an accrediting body," and increasing the use of technology. The Faculty Renewal Programs would seemingly be characterized by "training opportunities on innovative

instructional methods," and "staff development that addresses individual needs for skill acquisition and renewal," possibly on a points system. Professors would be encouraged to "stay current," plausibly by pursuing work in their field with the understanding they would return to Longwood after a given time.

Technology is on the agenda with an increase in use and quality specifically mentioned.

Riding on the coat-tails off an SGA approved \$75 Technology Fee, students, faculty and administration would be encouraged to increase their use of the equipment the fee is being used for.

With the intentions, and the plans to realize them, outlined in these statements, Dr. Cormier has effectively provided students, faculty, and administration goals to achieve. As students we are challenged to increase our scholastic achievement (read: grades), community involvement and technological knowledge in addition to welcoming increasingly larger freshman classes. The fulfillment of these and other goals will place the institution in a superior position for the coming millennium.

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ing all youths throughout the community about the major significance which agriculture and conservation play on local, regional, and global communities. In order to create a global awareness of conservation, each community must do its part to edu-

cate its members of the vital responsibilities which they as individuals and as a community owe to themselves and to the world.

For more information on how to become a member of the Earth Team or L.E.A.F., contact Alecia Daves of the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District at (804) 392-3782.

## ASHA Emphasizes Link Between STDs, Infertility

'Protect Your Fertility and Your Future' Is the theme of STD Awareness Month in April.

Sexually active young people must protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases and be routinely tested for these infections to help ensure their fertility later in life, the American Social

Health Association emphasizes. ASHA is sponsoring National STD Awareness Month in April with the theme "Protect Your Fertility and Your Future."

At least 15 percent of all infertility cases in American women are caused by pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), a complication of untreated

STDs, according to the Institute of Medicine's recent report "The Hidden Epidemic."

PID occurs when an infection in the genital tract—usually chlamydia or gonorrhea, which rank first and second among the most commonly reported infections—spreads from the cervix

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# Ask C.C.

## Advice for College Students About Careers and Life Planning

Dear C.C.,

I'm pretty sure that I'm going to need to go to graduate school in order to get a decent job in my field. When is the best time to begin applying?

—Ready and Willing

Dear Ready,

Let me start with why you would apply to graduate schools. According to the statistics I'm reading, many grad programs are currently overwhelmed with applicants. I think there are several reasons: lots of college students feel unprepared for the world of work and that makes more education an attractive avenue; there's more and more emphasis from employers on advanced training which often translates to higher salaries, and more colleges and universities are offering graduate degrees as a means of attracting students (which for them means more capital). The best reasons to consider graduate school, however, are (1) because you are intensely interested in a field and want to pursue in-depth study to satisfy that interest or (2) because your career goals mandate further academic preparation. Other reasons may lead you to a less than desirable situation.

O.k., now let's discuss when you should begin the application process. As early in your college career as you feel focused on a career interest area, you should start to gather information about graduate training in that area. Focus on schools that offer you the best match between your academic goals and their faculty and philosophy. Certainly, by the beginning of your junior year you should begin compiling a list of schools to consider seriously. Once you've narrowed this list to those schools that interest you and that might be interested in you, write or call and ask for an application packet (probably the spring of

your junior year). Then start to put together your portfolio. Most application deadlines are in January, February, and March. Get your application in two months in advance of these deadlines. That will give you the strongest advantage as an applicant. In the case of a rolling admissions scenario, the earlier you get your application completed and submitted, the higher your chances of acceptance. It's also less of an annoyance to the support staff who must ready the many applications received for the appropriate committees if you send things early. Do call several days after you've mailed your packet to be sure that everything needed was received. Any missing element will eliminate you from consideration. And expect a response no sooner than six weeks from the application deadline date. Most graduate programs inform you of the date by which they have made the final decisions. It's appropriate to call to inquire about the status of your application after that date has passed and you have still not received a response.

Dear C.C.,

What are some good books for me to read that would help me with career choices?

—Bookworm

Dear Bookworm,

Walk into any good bookstore and you'll find literally hundreds of books related to careers and specific occupations. It can be difficult to know which ones will be the most useful to someone in your situation. So first step: be aware of where you are in your career development process before you choose a book for guidance. For example, if you are just beginning to consider what careers to focus on, you probably wouldn't choose a book on the job search process as the first career book to read.

That said, here are some of my favorite life planning resources: Barbara Sher's *Wishcraft*, Hilda Dail's *The Lotus and the Pool*, Richard Bolles' *What Color is Your Parachute?* and (an oldie but a goodie) David Campbell's *If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else*. There are many other invaluable resources available to you. Check out your public library, the college library, and certainly drop by the Career Center to see what's on the shelf. You're on the right track with your question though. Many people never read a book about careers; they just assume a wonderful, well-paying job will magically appear. For most of us, that doesn't happen. Going to college does not mean that you'll end up with a satisfying career situation. That takes careful thought and planning. Starting by reading a good book can be an enlightening first step.

"Ask C.C." is sponsored by the Career Center, located in Lancaster 139. Drop by to gather more information on any topic discussed in this column. Write C.C. with your questions at temert@longwood.lwc.edu.

# ASHA

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up into the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries. The infection can cause scarring in the fallopian tubes, making it difficult or impossible for a woman to become pregnant. PID can also cause chronic pain and ectopic, or tubal pregnancies, in which the mother's life is threatened and the fetus cannot develop.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea, which can also cause sterility in men, are often present without noticeable symptoms. Chlamydia is symptomless in 85 percent of cases in women and 40 percent of cases in men.

ASHA encourages people who have sex to use condoms consistently and correctly as the best protection against STDs, and to be regularly tested for STDs even if no symptoms are present. Reliable tests are available for both chlamydia and gonorrhea, and both can be cured with antibiotics if they are detected.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea were the most commonly reported infections of any kind in 1995 (the latest year for which figures are available), according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. While

477,638 chlamydia cases and 392,848 gonorrhea cases were reported that year, the CDC estimates the actual number of new infections at 4 million cases of chlamydia and 800,000 cases of gonorrhea annually.

Young people are at especially high risk for STDs, with two-thirds of the 12 million new STD infections each year occurring in people under 25. Teens and young adults who have unprotected sex may contract a disease that can impair their fertility later in life.

The IOM report urges systemized, publicly funded screening for STDs so these infections can be treated before they cause permanent damage or are transmitted to partners. The report also advocates comprehensive STD prevention programs in public schools.

Founded in 1914, ASHA is dedicated to stopping STDs. It operates the National AIDS Hotline (800-342-02437), National STD Hotline (800-227-8922), National Herpes Hotline (800-361-8488) and other programs related to STD prevention. Along with information about STDs, these hotlines provide referrals to local clinics for free testing.

## Celebrating Commuter Students

By SUSAN MONAHAN  
Coordinator of Commuter Student Affairs

As the "new" Coordinator of Commuter Student Affairs, I am working to advocate on behalf of Longwood's commuter student population. During the first week in April, two programs are planned to celebrate the contributions of commuter students to Longwood College.

The goals of these events are to increase campus aware-

ness of commuter students, to recognize commuter students' needs, and to promote interaction between campus offices/organizations and commuter students. The ultimate objective is to enhance the educational experience of our commuting students and create an environment that is welcoming.

On April 1, a Commuter Forum will be held between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom. The Forum, which is being co-chaired by Lonnie Calhoun from Multicultural Services,

will provide commuter students with an opportunity to openly talk about their experiences here at Longwood and identify ways in which the institution could be more responsive to their needs. The preliminary design of the forum is to have informal discussions between administrative offices, student organizations, and commuter students. It will be an opportunity to listen to the commuter students' concerns and begin to consider possible solutions. Join us and

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## Women's Month Lecture led by Dr. Diane York Blaine from the University of North Texas

By SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

**T**he Role of Women's Studies in the Non-Women's Studies Classroom was the topic of discussion led by Dr. Diane York Blaine from the University of North Texas March 17 in Wygal Auditorium.

Blaine spoke of the way in which professors lecture. She believes instead of having authoritative professors and sedative students that active learning should be used.

Instead of the traditional male pedagogy of how and why you teach, she has been using the feminist way of teaching, Blaine said.

Most professors tend to

isolate students from the philosophy of the course. Blaine came to this conclusion after observing other teachers, and she wanted to have a better approach to teaching. For example, she has students arrange the seats in a circle so students can look at one another during discussions that are student-led. Blaine went on to say that all papers should be considered drafts.

"Papers are a process and an interaction of language and ideas that go on forever. The more professional writer you are the more feedback you get," Blaine said.

Instead of teaching the students how something is done, professors leave the students with a feeling that "the product is more important than the

process," Blaine said.

According to Blaine, when a visiting professor conducting a Conference of Coherence said that there should be one authority (the teacher) and one right answer, Blaine became more sure that the feminist approach was better than the traditional one.

Blaine was told by one of her students that lectures were a game where the students "do not want to guess what the teacher is thinking."

That is when Blaine said she realized there were better approaches to teaching in all disciplines of education.

"Professors should give up their power of authority and hand it over to the student for the sake of learning," said Blaine.

## HEALTH SERIES

### Irrational Fears: Why They Linger

By WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Staff Writer

**E**ven though you are a rational college student, do you still feel nervous or hug a pillow when you watch scary movies with your friends? Perhaps when you are walking to your car or dorm from the library in the middle of the night you still seem to make out creepy shadow figures in the dark. If the things that scared you as a child continue to spook you as an adult, you are not alone.

"When I was younger, my aunt used to force-feed me mayonnaise," comments sophomore Katie Ryan, "and now I won't even go near the stuff."

"Irrational fears are often left over from childhood," says Steven Garber, Ph.D., director of the Behavioral Institute of Atlanta. "If you never fully resolve them, they can creep into your adult life."

However, not all childhood fears are bad. As kids, feeling scared let us act cautiously—like checking under our beds for imaginary monsters—which in turn made us feel comfortable and safe. When we find ourselves acting in similar ways as adults, we are often simply craving the same feeling of safety.

## COMMUTER

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hear what this segment of our population has to say and how we can make "all" students feel as though they matter. On April 3, the Commuter Student Association will host a "Commuter Awareness Day" from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Lankford Ballroom. The celebration will include refreshments, thought-provoking activities, and prizes. The whole college community is welcome to attend.

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# Comet Hale-Bopp Passing Through Solar System in Coming Months; Should be Visible at Nighttime

by JIM SPECKHART,  
Guest Writer

Comet watching? What the heck is that? I thought only astronomy geeks did that in their spare time. Yes, you

heard it correctly, a once in a lifetime event is coming to a nighttime/early morning sky near you in March, April and May. Comet Hale-Bopp is passing through our part of the solar system and will be most visible to the naked

eye in the low northwest sky beginning 8 PM until 5 AM in the North/North-northeast sky during later March and early April.

This "starry" wonder might interrupt your impor-

tant beauty sleep, however, if you just happen to be burying the midnight oil trying to finish a term paper or doing some last minute cramming for a test just take a stress break and stroll with a friend outside to an area

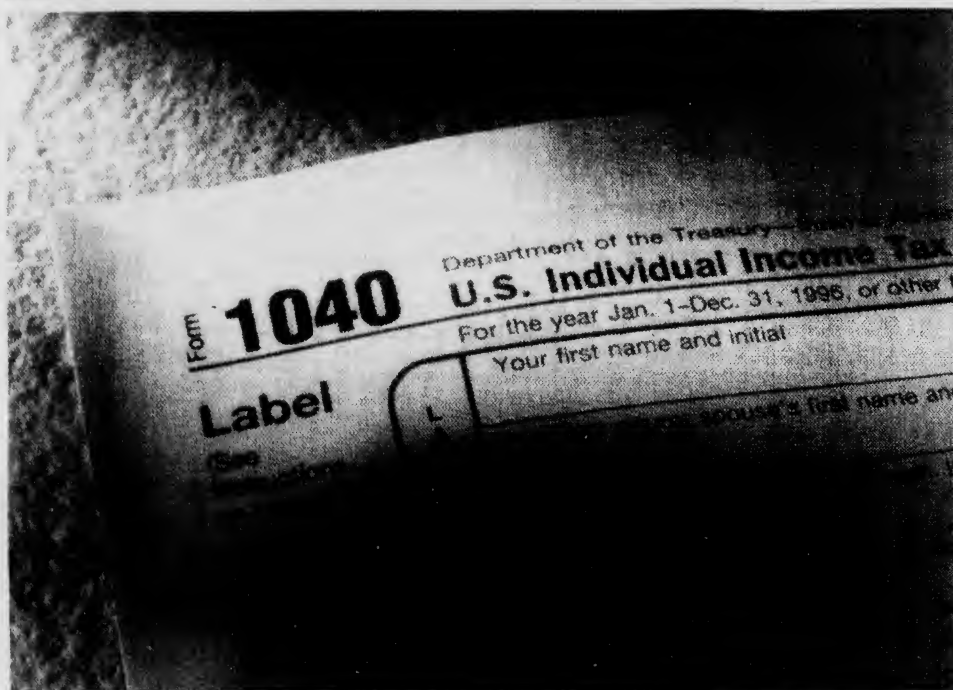
with an unobscured view of the northeastern sky, especially in the early morning. Allow your eyes to adjust to the darkness for up to ten minutes. Then tilt your head slightly up to about a 45 degree angle and look for a small, bright bluish white colored ball with a fuzzy, wispy tail sticking straight up above it. This is our visitor Comet Hale-Bopp (H-B).

According to leading astronomy magazines, the best viewing will be March 24th-April 10th, but as I mentioned earlier, you can still view it for the duration of these months and later. Comet watching experts are predicting a spectacle similar to that put on by Comet Hyakutake that was visible this time last year. They say Comet H-B will be one of the most prominent celestial wonders of the 20th century, unlike the dull fuzzball known as Comet Halley that visited our corner of the Milky Way Galaxy way back in 1986. A little farther back in time was Comet West which our parents likely remember from 1975.

This is a once in a lifetime event because Comet H-B will not visit our part of the solar system until 4360 A.D. In addition, there will be an added bonus by way of a partial lunar eclipse on March 23-24. This is a true rare celestial double pleasure. Just a word of caution. Be sure to wear warm clothes when going comet observing because cooler temperatures persist well into March and early April. If you would like more information, please feel free to call me at 395-4112. Happy comet watching!

Rare Comet Trivia: Did you know that ancient civilizations actually thought comets foreshadowed great disasters and plagues?

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## Arts, & Entertainment

### Surf's Up! Surfer Mel Rides Virtual Wave into the Land of Ska

by MELANIE BARKER,  
Chief Copy Editor

Thanks to expert skankers Greg McCarney and Scott Price, I have been inspired to do my website review on the ska music scene this week, and my friends, I have a lot to report back to you.

This has probably been the most entertaining search yet. The sites that I checked out had not only limitless information on ska bands like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Skankin Pickle, and Voodoo Glow Skulls, but eye-catching graphics as well. And best of all, most of these exits on the information highway have been virtually untouched by fellow surfers. If you like to explore new sites, then log on and prepare yourself for an entertaining ride.

Ok, the first site I looked at was simply called *Ska!* (located at <http://www.mindspring.com/~makar/ska.html>). *Ska!* offers the typical "unofficial" information on bands like Mustard Plug, MU330, Buck-O-Nine, and Skankin Pickle. In addition to the regularly updated information on these bands, *Ska!*'s creator also adds an "album of the month" site.

*Ska!* makes the quest for

ska music easy, whether it's new, old, or hard-to-find ska that you're craving, by providing e-mail contacts to different ska bands (I've taken advantage of these and received many responses) and links to official and not-so-official homepages of various bands. *Ska!* also provides an article reprinted from the *New York Times* that contains everything you ever wanted to know about ska, but couldn't find in Farmville.

*Hooked on Ska* (which you can find at <http://www.lafayette.edu/~jacksons/ska.html>) listed independent labels that produce ska bands like The Specials, The Toasters, and Lets Go Bowling. This site also had links to other ska and punk sites, a history of ska music and (if you have the equipment, which I don't) a place to listen to some ska tunes.

More than likely Super Wal-Mart won't be carrying any good ska music, so make your way to *Ska T-Boy Discs* at [http://home.earthlink.net/~ska\\_t\\_boy/](http://home.earthlink.net/~ska_t_boy/) and order some! Carrying the motto "Life's short, skank hard," this site lists endless CDs that run from \$10 to \$12. Order now and picture yourself skanking to your new CDs in a mere two to four weeks.

I also recommend visiting <http://www.nd.edu/~mhynes2/ska.html>. This site provides links to every ska band imaginable from Air Cushion Soul (hmmmmmm... an allusion to Doc Martens maybe) to Youth in Asia. Besides, the cool graphic of skanking Calvin and Hobbes is well worth the visit to this site.

Other ska and punk sites that Surfer Mel recommends are:

#### Ska Central:

<http://www.rose-hulman.edu/~tosijp>

#### The Thumper Homepage:

<http://impressive.net/games/barney/fun.cgi>

#### DC Ska:

<http://www.access.digex.net/~chkrdcab/>

#### Ska Center:

<http://expert.cc.purdue.edu/~rudeboy/ska.html>

#### SkaFunkRastaPunk

<http://www.rudenet.com/sfrp/>

#### The Ska Music Bootleg Guide:

<http://acs2.bu.edu:8001/~elbosso/>

### MUSIC REVIEW:

### Pushwater's Simple Style Unique and Pleasing to Listeners

by MELANIE BARKER,  
Chief Copy Editor

Sometimes simplicity is best. In the case of Pushwater, a Raleigh, North Carolina based band, this is definitely the case.

Pushwater's first mass-distributed EP, *Sky Queen*, provides the listener with a harmonic blending of melodic vocals, guitar (Jamie Edgerton), bass (Jason Robertson), and percussion (Scott Rhoads).

The Pushwater sound is refreshingly unique in that it is not choked by overpowering instruments. Instead guitar, bass, and drums blend successfully with the harmonies of Edgerton, Robertson, and Rhoads. In many bands today, the voice is a silent instrument. This is not the case with Pushwater. Much depends on these three melodic voices.

Songs like "Sky Queen," "Alien," "Lobe," and "Falling"

provide upbeat rhythms perfect for dancing. With the warm, spring weather settling on Farmville, this is the ideal CD to listen to as you drive through campus with the windows down, or as you lay out on Wheeler mall.

A press release from Citizen Dole Records reads, "The band's performance on stage is solid and in your face. Great music and stage presence make

it worth the trip. Find this band."

Take this advice and trek to Clarksville March 28,

where Pushwater will play at the Pizza Pub. It will be well worth the journey.

For more information on the band write to:

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# Saryna and Sylvia Attempt to Foresee Oscar Future

by SYLVIA ODELL and  
SARYNA SOMERVILLE,  
Rotunda Staff Columnists

**H**ello! Welcome Back! I'm also glad to be back, even though Saryna did an awesome job reviewing "Scream." Go Girl! This week is Oscar Week. So what we are going to do is list all the nominees and categories and then give you our opinions on the Awards. We are not doing any reviews for this week, and don't forget to watch the Oscars at 9:00 tonight on ABC.

**Best Actor:** Tom Cruise "Jerry Maguire"; Ralph Fiennes "The English Patient"; Woody Harrelson "The People vs. Larry Flynt"; Geoffrey Rush "Shine"; Billy Bob Thornton "Sling Blade". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** Geoffrey Rush because he plays a person with a mental disability and those characters always win.

**Sylvia:** Ralph Fiennes because of his sensitivity shown throughout the entire movie.

**Best Actress:** Brenda

Blethyn "Secrets & Lies"; Diane Keaton "Annie Hall"; Frances McDormand "Fargo"; Kristin Scott Thomas "The English Patient"; Emily Watson "Breaking the Waves". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** Frances McDormand because she had the strongest role and truly did the best job.

**Sylvia:** Diane Keaton because she is the most known by the American audience.

**Best Supporting Actor:** Cuba Gooding Jr. "Jerry Maguire"; William H. Macy "Fargo"; Armin Mueller-Stahl "Shine"; Edward Norton "Primal Fear"; James Woods "Ghosts of Mississippi". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** Cuba Gooding Jr. because he was amazing in "Jerry Maguire".

**Sylvia:** Cuba Gooding Jr. because it's about time...

**Best Supporting Actress:** Joan Allen "The Crucible's"; Lauren Bacall "The Mirror Has Two Faces"; Juliette Binoche "The English Patient"; Barbara Hershey "The Portrait of a Lady"; Marianne Jean-Baptiste "Secrets & Lies". And the win-

ner is...

**Saryna:** Juliette Binoche... expect a lot of awards for "The English Patient".

**Sylvia:** Juliette Binoche... ditto.

**Best Director:** Joel Coen "Fargo"; Milos Forman "The People vs. Larry Flynt"; Scott Hicks "Shine"; Mike Leigh "Secrets & Lies"; Anthony Minghella "The English Patient". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** It's a tie between Joel Coen and Anthony Minghella.

**Sylvia:** Anthony Minghella... do I really have to tell you why again?

**Best Picture:** "The English Patient"; "Fargo"; "Jerry Maguire"; "Secrets & Lies"; "Shine". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** Sorry I can't make up my mind again, so "The English Patient" and "Shine".

**Sylvia:** I think "Fargo",

cause darn it we need an American to win.

**Best Original Song:** "You Must Love Me" (Evita); "I Finally Found Someone" (The Mirror Has Two Faces); "For the First Time" (One Fine Day); "That Thing You Do!" (That Thing You Do!); "Because You Loved Me" (Up Close and Personal). And the winner is...

**Saryna:** "Because You Loved Me", and even though I hate the song, it's just going to win.

**Sylvia:** "You Must Love Me" from Madonna because those are my people, and I love Antonio Bandaras.

**Best Visual Effects:** "Dragonheart"; "Independence Day"; "Twister". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** "Independence Day" because they blew up the White House and knocked over the Statue of Liberty.

**Sylvia:** By far this is a hard

decision, so I'll go with ID-4 because just face it, it was so cool!

**Best Cinematography:** "The English Patient"; "Evita"; "Fargo"; "Fly Away Home"; "Michael Collins". And the winner is...

**Saryna:** "The English Patient", let's give the crew a hand for being in the desert for so long.

**Sylvia:** "Evita". I give credit to any Catholic country who lets Madonna do her thing there.

Well tonight you can see who's right or wrong, and in the next issue we will try to do a review on the best picture winner. Come on Americans let's kick some European butt. Oh, excuse me, Saryna says go foreign films. I love foreigners but not their artzy, mushy, stuff. Even though "Sense and Sensibility" is the most precious movie in the world. Okay I'm all better now. Bye-Bye, and we'll see you at the Oscars!!!!

## Speaking Out: Displaced Curry Residents Angry With Proposed Residence Hall Changes

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represents the entire campus. Regardless of what the administration thinks ;freshmen will be as rowdy and drink as much as any other year in any other dorm.

(Kyle Marston, senior)

It is stupid. Upperclassmen are not going to want to live on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floor. It is not going to solve any problems. The freshmen are just going to sneak even more alcohol in.

(Suzanne Ragland, junior)

Why give Freshmen the privilege of an air conditioned dorm? Not saying that freshmen should not live in Curry at all, but they should not get the majority of the dorm.

(Nakesha Houston, freshman)

It is hard enough for freshmen to adapt. What makes it easier is to have upperclassmen to help them along. They should not seclude them and then expect for them to adjust on their own.

(Jennifer Carlile, senior)

Speaking from my own experience of being an R.A., the challenges that the Curry R.A. staff will face will be tremendous.

(Stevie Journey, junior)

It will cut down a lot of underage drinking. Still the upperclassmen who have lived in Curry for years should have the choice of staying in that dorm. If we really need to convert a dorm into a freshman dorm, it should be a dorm such as French or Tabb.

(Jason Chandler, freshman)

It will keep a lot of alcohol out of the building, but the students will still drink.

(Tony Swain, senior)

I'm all for it. I think it is going to stop a lot of the nonsense.

(Eric Shaffner, junior)

I think that it is an ok idea. A lot of people drink, and a lot of people do not drink. For those students who do not drink, I think that it is good that Longwood will offer a non-alcoholic environment for them. Still, it is taking away a lot of chances for people who want to live in the high rises.

(Jacinta Thomas, senior)

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## Outfielder Scott Hueston Named Longwood Player of The Week

Senior center-fielder Scott Hueston (Richmond-Hermitage), who hit .455 last week for the Longwood baseball team, has been named Domino's/Longwood College Men's Player of the Week for

had five hits in 11 trips to the plate with five runs and five RBI. Paced by Hueston, the Lancers swept a CVAC twin bill from visiting High Point Sunday 14-3 and 13-2.

Hueston went 4-4 in the opener, and in the second game he made a spectacular catch from his center field post. Known for his sterling play in the field, the senior took away at least a three-run triple in the top of the third. With the bases loaded and two outs, High Point right-fielder Buddy Webb launched a towering drive to straight-away center.

Hueston sprinted toward the fence, turned around to find the ball, and then sprinted some more, before making an over-the-shoulder grab just before he crashed into the fence.

That he was able to hold onto the ball was amazing.

The play will likely be known as "The Catch" in future years around the Lancer diamond.

"It's the greatest catch that I can remember in my career," said Longwood coach Buddy Bolding, who has seen

a lot of baseball over the years. "We've had some great plays in the past, but that catch may have been the best."

Now hitting .333, Hueston has 13 runs, 3 doubles, a triple and a homer. In addition he leads Longwood in sacrifice flies with three and has 17 for his career.

### Hit .404 Last Year

Co-MVP from last season, Scott hit .404 with 38 runs, 21 RBI, eight doubles and 17-20 stolen bases. He was named to the ECAC Division II South All-Star team. Picked for Longwood College Player of the Week and CVAC Batter of the Week, he had a perfect fielding percentage of 1.000.

A Lancer record-holder, Scott has set marks for triples in a game (3), season (10) and career (14). He led NCAA Division II in triples per game in 1995 with 10 in 42 games for an average of 0.238. Also ranks as one of top center fielders ever at Longwood. Hit .364 with 35 runs, 39 RBI, eight doubles, two homers and 18 stolen bases in 18 attempts. He also logged seven sacrifice flies, second best season mark at LC.

His parents are Jack and Judy Hueston.



the week of March 9-16. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Hueston, a captain with the Lancer baseball team, has helped Longwood get off to a 13-0 start, one of the program's best beginnings. Last week he

### *Player of the Week Winners*

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Doug Kenney Baseball  
2/23-3/2 Nee Ragland Women's Basketball  
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## Lancers Swept by Mount Olive

Nationally Ranked Trojans Take Two Come From Behind Wins

19th-ranked Mount Olive won the first two rounds of a battle between the top two teams in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference baseball Saturday afternoon, taking the opening game of a twin bill 5-0 and rallying to win the second game 5-4 with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Trojans are now 20-4 overall and 10-1 in the CVAC. Longwood is now 13-2 and 6-2 in the league.

Mount Olive was able to get just five hits off Longwood starter Greg Edmonds in the opener, but all five came in the fifth inning. Aided by two Lancer errors, the Trojans scored five

runs to break up a pitcher's duel between Edmonds and Brad Holland. Allowing just four hits, Holland handed the Lancers their first shutout in two years.

Longwood owned a 4-1 edge in the second game behind senior Steven Mozucha, as doubles by Doug Kenney and Fred Stoots and a homer by Kevin Cox were the key hits. The Trojans, however, struck for three runs and three hits in the sixth and got to Lancer reliever Todd Barker for the winning run with one out in the seventh.

### Game One

LC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
MOC	0	0	0	5	0	x	5	5	0

### Game Two

LC	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	10	1
MOC	0	1	0	0	3	1	5	7	2

Mount Olive completed a three-game sweep over Longwood in the battle of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference powers Sunday with an 8-5 win at Mount Olive, N.C. The

Trojans posted 5-0 and 5-4 victories Saturday in the first two games of the series.

Longwood senior Justin Bunch took the loss on the mound, dropping his record to 3-1 on the season. Richmond native Craig Urbanus got the win for the Trojans. He is now 4-0 on the season.

The Lancers held a 3-2 lead until the fourth, when Mount Olive scored two, and then put the game away with six hits and four runs in the fifth.

Leading hitters for the Lancers were freshman Anthony Pennix (2-5, RBI, Solo HR), sophomore David Bassett (2-4, Double, 2 RBI) and sophomore Fred Stoots (Solo HR).

The loss drops Longwood to 13-3 overall and 6-3 in the CVAC, while Mount Olive is now 21-4 overall and 11-1 in the league.

LC	123	456	789	R	H	E
EC	030	000	110	5	11	0
MOC	200	240	00x	8	15	1

## Lancer Golfers Finish Sixth in William and Mary Invitational

Longwood carded a team score of 370-353-723 in the William and Mary Invitational Women's Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at a rain-soaked Ford's Colony Country Club course.

The Lancers, who were led by junior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake) with a 91-86-177, finished in sixth place out of 12 teams in the 36-hole event. Roberson was 16th in a field of 68 golfers.

James Madison won the tournament with a score of 679, beating second place Winthrop (690) by 11 strokes. North Carolina Greensboro was a close third at 691. The individual winner was Becky Morgan of NC Greensboro with an 81-76-157. NC Greensboro's Lotta Johnson was next at 85-81-166.

Also competing for Longwood were: freshman Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.) 88-92-180 (tie for 21st), sophomore Rachel Abbott (Clemmons, N.C.) 92-91-183 (tie for 27th), freshman Katie Soule (Chesapeake) 99-89-188 (tie for 36th) and freshman Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.).

Next up for Longwood is the Charleston Southern Invitational March 27-28 in Johnsonville, S.C.

WILLIAM & MARY INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES: James Madison 679, Winthrop 690, North Carolina Greensboro 691, Eastern Kentucky 709, Appalachian State 714, Longwood 723, Coastal Carolina 736, William & Mary 760, Radford 788, Wofford 789, St. Francis 804, Evansville 990.

## Softball Team Goes 1-3 in Recent Action

Lancers Swept by Erskine, Split with Pfeiffer

Longwood's Jennifer Graumann collected three hits on the day, including a double, but the Lancers fell 13-0 and 9-5 to Erskine in Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference softball action Friday at Firemen's Arena Field.

Kindal Higgins and Celina Patton each tallied two hits and one RBI in the two games, while Mary Helen Sherrod drove in two runs.

The losses push Longwood's overall record to 2-5 and 0-2 in the league.

### Game One

LC	123	45	R	H	E
EC	404	14	13	12	2
LC	000	00	0	2	1

### Game Two

LC	102	112	2	9	11	4
EC	050	000	0	5	8	4

Longwood freshman Celina Patton recorded her first career shutout in the first game of a CVAC doubleheader with Pfeiffer Saturday as the Lancers won their first conference game of the season 1-0 at Firemen's

Arena Field. Pfeiffer won the second game 6-0.

Freshman Michelle Gulick doubled in sophomore Libby Gough for the only run of the game in the bottom of the second inning.

The Lancer defense then worked its way out of three jams in the late innings to keep the victory and the shutout intact. Patton gave up five hits and struck out one while not giving up a walk.

Longwood could only manage two singles by junior Mary Helen Sherrod and freshman Jennifer Graumann in the second game as Pfeiffer earned the split.

The Lancers are now 3-6 on the season and 1-3 in the league and traveled Sunday to Lees-McRae.

### Game One

LC	123	456	7	R	H	E
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LC	010	000	0	1	4	1

### Game Two

LC	000	330	0	6	9	0
LC	000	000	0	0	2	2

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## SPORTS

### Longwood Player, Coach Receive National Honors

*Hall Named GTE Academic All-American, Kodak District III Team; Duncan Named District III Coach of the Year; Both eligible for National Honors*

Longwood women's basketball standout Nikki Hall (Salem) has been named to the second-team 1996-97 GTE/College Sports Information Directors Academic All-America National Team released earlier today. Hall led District III in votes received, which nominated her for the national ballot.

Hall owns a 3.83 grade point average with majors in an-

fashion this season as she was named the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Player of the Year and a first-team all-league performer. She was named to the CVAC all-tournament and academic all-conference teams.

The all-time steal leader in Longwood history with 289, Hall was also named the Murphy Osborne Award winner by the CVAC. The award is given to the

league's top scholar athlete with all sports included. Hall finished second on the Longwood all-time list in assists with 506 and third in scoring with 1,499 points. She ranks second in school history in free throws made with 279, third in three-point field goals with 96, third in three-point field goal percentage at 32.3, fourth in field goals with 562 and fourth in free throw percentage at 69.8.

During Hall's four seasons, the

Lancers posted an 84-31 overall record, good for a 73.0 winning percentage. Longwood has qualified three straight seasons for the NCAA II National Tournament and won two CVAC regular season titles.

Hall is a graduate of Glenvar High School and the daughter of Dennis and Susie Hall.

thropology and biology. She is a member of three national honor societies and in the Longwood Advanced Honors Program.

"This is a tremendous honor for Nikki, our basketball program and the College," said Lancer coach Shirley Duncan. "This is the icing on the cake for Nikki and indicates how she has conducted herself academically and athletically at Longwood."

The award is the latest in a growing list of accolades to come the senior's way. She is also on the national ballot for the Kodak/Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-America Team, which will be named later this week. Hall finished her outstanding Longwood career in high

ball player Nikki Hall has been named to the Kodak/Women's Basketball Coaches Association District III team. That qualifies the senior for the national ballot in the selection of the Kodak/WBCA Division II All-America team.

Hall was named to the district team, along with LaTina Bullock (Norfolk State), Karen Curtis (High Point), Andrea Grissett (Wingate) and Lakia Hayes (Elon). Each of the eight districts has five players on the national ballot with 10 to be selected as All-America. The remaining 30 are named to the honorable mention All-America team.

#### **Duncan Named District III Coach of the Year**

Longwood head women's basketball coach Shirley Duncan has been named the WBCA Division II District III Coach of the Year, which automatically qualifies her for the WBCA Division II National Coach of the Year award to be announced next week. Each of the eight districts nominates one coach to the final ballot.

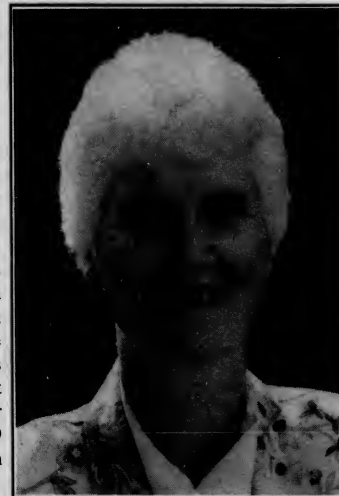
Duncan led the Lancers to a school-record 25-5 record this season and Longwood's second straight Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference regular-season title. The Lancers earned a berth into the NCAA Division II National Tournament for the third straight season.

On Feb. 28, Duncan earned her 200th win at Longwood with a 52-50 victory over Coker in the quarterfinals of the CVAC Tournament. Her career record is 242-235 in 18 years as a collegiate head coach and 201-176 in 14 seasons with the Lancers. LC has posted three straight 20 wins seasons under Duncan and won 19 consecutive games in 1995-96.

The Lexington, Ky. native was named the CVAC Coach of the Year last season and Virginia Coach of the Year by the state's sports information directors in 1994-95.

Duncan is a 1956 graduate of the University of Kentucky and

received her Master's from Indiana University in 1961. The other seven finalists for the national honor are Kathy O'Neil (UMass-Lowell), Curt Bailey (St. Rose), Chancellor Dugan (Southern In-



### Longwood Lacrosse Team Falls to Shippensburg in Home Contest

*Mackley's three goals not enough in 19-10 loss*

The Longwood women's lacrosse team fell Saturday at home to Shippensburg 19-10 as junior Susan Mackley led the Lancers with three goals.

Senior Emily Stone and sophomores Laurie Hogan and Catherine Howard each tallied two goals and junior Ali

Brandenburger provided LC's other score. Freshman Jenny Adams notched an assist.

The Lancer offense was stifled all day by a smothering Shippensburg defense, which gave up only 24 shots on goal on the day. Lancer senior goalkeeper Kelli Jo Haynes bounced away 20 of Shippensburg's 43 shots.

The loss drops the Lancers to 2-2 on the season. They will play host Monday to Colby beginning at 3:30 at First Avenue Field. Wednesday Longwood travels to Bridgewater for a 4:00 game and will again be at home Thursday against Wellesley.

#### **Named to District III Team for Second Straight Year**

For the second straight year, Longwood women's basket-



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## President Patricia Cormier Worshipped by Adoring Longwood Students

by DEITRA NANCE  
*Assistant Editor*

Dr. Patricia Cormier, new President of Longwood College, is being virtually worshipped by the student body. Students from around the campus are rallying together in order to make the campus more "Patita" friendly. Students have begun to call Dr. Cormier "Patita" after Evita, the nickname for Eva Peron, the beloved first lady of Argentina and recent subject of a major motion picture and Broadway play.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer for the movie and Broadway play, *Evita*, has shown an interest in making a similar production about Dr. Cormier due to her devotion to the students of Longwood College.

Students have asked the school to make some major changes to the campus in

order to show their appreciation to Dr. Cormier. Proposed changes include renaming ARC the Patita Residence Community, building a statue of Dr. Cormier on top of the fountain, and repainting the dome in Ruffner with a huge portrait of Dr. Cormier. Students also want to have daily meetings outside of Dr. Cormier's office so they can tell her how much her existence is changing their lives. "I just love Patita! She is my new idol on campus. I will name my first born after her regardless of gender," said Michael Huey.

All interested students can meet to show their gratitude for Dr. Cormier at the Patita Festival this Friday in front of the fountain. Students will sing revised songs from the soundtrack of *Evita* to honor Dr. Cormier such as "Don't Cry For Me Longwood College." Students are asked to bring candles to light for the night vigil.

## Lancer Productions Trashes Popular Bands Smashing Pumpkins Beg To Play At Longwood

By DEITRA NANCE  
*Assistant Editor*

Lancer Productions, Longwood's entertainment gurus, have recently crushed the egos of several popular bands including Smashing Pumpkins, Aerosmith, R.E.M., R. Kelly, Garth Brooks, Elvis, and the remaining members of the Beatles.

Billy Corgan, lead singer for the Smashing Pumpkins, was seen leaving the Lancer Productions Office crying hysterically and screaming,

By MELANIE BARKER  
*Chief Copy Editor*

You can tell that Spring is in the air with the arrival of budding trees, functioning fountains, and the harrasing calls from the Upsilon Sigma sorority, who perch on the bench above the President's Wall outside of the Cunninghams during the peak dinner hour. For the remaining weeks of the semester, students must cope with the humiliating and degrading shouts from Upsilon Sigma, who sit God-like over the sidewalk. Once these sorority girls have been spot-

"Why?! Why?!"

Allison Hand, Student Union Goddess and advisor for Lancer Productions, said that the bands are just not up to Lancer Production standards. Hand also said that the bands are overplayed and not exciting anymore.

Ringo Starr, drummer for the Beatles, allegedly dropped to his knees and kissed Hand's feet, begging to play a Beatles reunion concert in Lankford Ballroom.

Elvis Presley also recently came out of a 20 year hiding in order to play at Longwood during Spring Weekend. Presley

had thought the college would be thrilled but instead he was ridiculed by Cali Adams, a member of Lancer Productions.

Adams told Presley, "You're too damn old. All you Elvis people are good for now are for Vegas lounge acts and tacky velvet wall posters. Take your sequins and find out why Lisa Marie went crazy and married Jack-o for a year." Lancer Productions are still in the process of finding bands that they deem suitable to play in the luxurious Lancer Gym and the always outstanding Lankford Ballroom.

ted, dread-filled "Oh nos" and "Let's go the other way because they're going to say something about the way I look" can be heard as students flock to the other side of Pine Street.

Crossing the street, however, does not guarantee one safety from the Upsilon Sigma cries. Numerous construction workers, who are currently working on Hiner, have been forced to leave their jobs because of the emotional damage suffered from Upsilon Sigma's shouts. "They continue to make comments about my... my derriere," muttered \_\_\_\_\_ Jones, who has been working at the Hiner site for three weeks. "I

don't know how much more I can take. How can they do such things? I feel so violated."

We all feel the need to release stress through juvenile antics. I do it, my friends do it, and if Upsilon Sigma feels the need to do it among themselves, then that is fine. However, their actions became tasteless when they force students to change their routes to the dining hall.

"They're the epitome of the stereotypical, obnoxious, callous sorority. It's sickening to see that, especially when they represent Longwood," said Michael Young, editor of *The Rotunda*.

# The Rofunda EDITORIALS

## Letters to the Editor: Longwood Students Write In

Dear Rotunda Staff,

Thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, and visits during my recovery from the unfortunate flowbie accident. I really appreciate your support and especially the lovely nicotine-patch pillow. It will go great with my nicotine-patch quilt.

See you soon,  
Jeff Dingeldein

Dear Marlboro Man,

Hope you feel better soon. Stay away from the flowbee and anything else that can be hooked up to a vacuum cleaner.

Dear Rotunda,

Blah, blah, blah, Rotunda. Blah, blah, blah, shaft!

Crackhead Bob

-Dear Crackhead Bob,

Please check into Charter immediately.

Dear Rotunda,

I understand your affections toward Dr. Cormier, but come on, Patita?! Isn't that taking it a bit far?

Thinks You Overdid It!

Dear Thinks,

Patita will strike you down with her awesome power. All hail Patita!

Dear Rotunda,

My boyfriend likes to hang my stuffed animals from the ceilings in my suite with knives impaled in them. My suitemates think that I should get rid of him, but I love him so much. Should I ask my suitemates to move out?

Lovestruck

Dear Lovestruck,

And I thought there was no one stupider than Crackhead Bob.

Dear Rotunda,

Deitra Nance is God! We love Deitra, she rules everything that is good. We are ready to die for Deitra. Pilot us to the stars, Deitra.

Heaven's Gate

Dear Gate,

Gassed up and ready to go!

Dear Rotunda,

I think I saw Jerry Garcia, Elvis and Tupac in Par-Bills eating Death-dogs? Was I hallucinating?

Flashback Floyd

Dear Floyd,

Deathdogs make everyone hallucinate!!

## Speaking Out: Has Upsilon Sigma Gone Too Far???

by Melanie Barker  
Keeper of the Spam

Are you sick of walking past the Upsilon Sigma bench, only to be harassed by the group of sorority girls that sit there during dinner time? Here's what some Longwood students had to say.

"It's, like, really annoying and like, I hate walking to the, like, dining hall when they're, like, out there."

Kendall Smith, senior

"Like, yeah!"

Kendall's friend, senior

"Dude, uh dude, like I really think they're hot when they do that. Like, I'd definitely go out with them."

Stevie Saint-Croix

"I wish they'd stop. I've been harassed 17 times already."

Samuel Melvin, Graduate student

"Actually, I kind of like it."

Tina Jones, sophomore

"Blah blah uhralblah shafted rah blech."

Crackhead Bob, campus wanderer

"I don't know, and I don't really care."

Jarrett Haas, apathetic senior

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(watch him get down, watch him get down!)/Keebler Elf  
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### Inaugural Lecture March 21, 1997 Connects Economic Development

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from the Public Relations Office

**T**he connections in economic development between Longwood College and the community will be explored in a lecture by Gerald Hughes as part of the Inaugural Lecture Series celebrating the inauguration of Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier as Longwood's 24th president.

Hughes, director of continuing education and economic development, will speak Tuesday, April 1, on "Connections with the Present: Yes, Virginia, there is a Farmville" at 7:30 PM in the Education Building lecture

hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hughes will talk about how the Longwood Small Business Development Center (LSBDC), with the assistance of students in a marketing research class, provided valuable marketing research for the Lee's Retreat tourism group, which will assist in the assessment of visitor satisfaction, opportunities for improvement, and economic impact information.

The LSBDC has been Longwood's major community outreach program since 1988. Through its offices in Farmville, South Boston, and Martinsville, it provides direct assistance to businesses in the 15-county area of Southside Virginia. It has assisted more than 1,500 businesses, which

have created \$140 million in new capital and created or saved 6,000 jobs.

Hughes has served since July 1988 as special assistant to the president for economic development and executive director of the LSBDC. He was selected by the U.S. Small Business Administration as the Financial Services Advocate of the Year in 1994 for Virginia and Region III, based on the Center's successes.

He started and operated four small businesses in Mercer County, West Virginia and Tazewell County, Virginia from 1974 through 1984. From 1985 until 1988 he managed two small business development centers in West Virginia.

### April 5th is Community "Connections" Day

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from the Public Relations Office

**W**ant to help the community and celebrate the inauguration of Longwood College's new president?

Take part in Community "Connections" Day, part of the inaugural activities.

This day, Saturday, April

5, will be devoted to Longwood students, faculty, and staff performing community service projects. Approximately 15 student organizations will do work around town at more than a dozen sites.

Volunteers will do yard work and plant flowers at Eldercare of Farmville, shelve books at the Farmville-Prince Edward County Community Library, paint classrooms at Farmville Baptist Church, dis-

tribute information on WIC immunizations at the Piedmont Health District office, and clean up at Sailor's Creek Battlefield.

They will gather at 10 AM on Lankford Mall, where they will be given refreshments and a pep talk by Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier, who will be officially installed as

### Community presentation March 25, 1997 to be hosted by Longwood

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from the Public Relations Office

**A** program titled "Building Communities of Hope" will be presented April 7 at Longwood College by Hope in the Cities, a Richmond-based coalition that was featured recently in *USA Today*.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be presented at 7:30 PM in Wygal Auditorium by Rob Corcoran and the Rev. Dr. Paige Chargois. It is part of the activities surrounding the Inauguration of Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier as Longwood's 24th president.

Hope in the Cities is a non-profit, Richmond-based coalition of persons and organizations "trying to bring about a process of healing," said a spokeswoman. The coalition is particularly well-known for its work in interracial dialogue, and in 1993 it organized and co-hosted, with the city of Richmond, a national conference, "Healing the Heart of America: an Honest Conversation on Race, Reconciliation and Responsibility," which attracted persons from throughout the

United States and more than 20 countries.

"The Rev. Dr. Chargois and Mr. Corcoran will speak on their work in building interracial and ethnic partnerships based on trust," said Lonnie Calhoun, Longwood's director of Multicultural Affairs. "Their work has a comparable parallel to our concern for building a multicultural, pluralistic-thinking and diverse campus community."

The coalition was featured prominently in an article in the February 27 issue of *USA Today*, which noted that Hope in the Cities has "discovered that appreciating shared history can be a catalyst to communities long divided." The 1993 conference, according to the story, "triggered rather remarkable discussions, promoting a new level of honest conversation and, eventually, problem-solving."

Corcoran is national coordinator of Hope in the Cities, and he is director of the Richmond Center for Moral Re-Armament. The Rev. Dr. Chargois is associate pastor of the 31st Street Baptist Church in Richmond and moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association.

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# The Rotunda

## EDITORIALS

### Letters to the Editor: Access System a Waste of Money

Dearest Editor,

The new scanner system for dorm entry is an entire waste of student money!

No student asked for the scanner system to be in effect. In fact, I do not know any that greeted its presence with open arms. The scanner means having to dig in book bags and purses, creating dangerous situations. Most cards do not even work in the doors. Some students have lost their ID cards and cannot afford the \$10 to receive a new one.

This system also prevents guests from easily entering the buildings. The cards are awkward and not as convenient as keys. My personal biggest concern is the money spent installing these hectic systems.

For the ridiculous amount that it cost for the ID system to be installed, other faulty problems with the

dorm could have been improved. Perhaps this money could have been contributed to buying a ladder that would save Curry residents in case of a fire.

Somebody, possibly not even a student, destroyed the security system in French. The administration's result was to charge the residents of French \$700 for a new system. This action was ridiculous because the fault could not be directly placed on French residents. Why didn't the staff just reinstall the key lock for \$30 instead of charging the residents nearly 30 times more? Come on guys, use your head.

Until parents started complaining, this new system was taking weeks to install. Residents had to walk around the Colonnades or through the Chi tunnels, which aren't exactly known for their safety. Then, once this outrageous system was in-

stalled, residents found it to be faulty. A green light would flash, but the door would remain locked. Time to walk the half a mile around Grainger again.... at the bargain price of \$700.

Since these new devices have been installed doors are propped daily. Residents have to call friends to open doors, and some risk their lives walking in sketchy places late at night. This is not a joke. This does not improve the school's image. We are not technologically advanced because we spend lots of money on junk. Call it old fashion, but keys are the most convenient and reliable source of entry.

I suggest you take out the useless metal pieces, reinstall key locks, and refund our ill-used money.

Sincerely,

Tiffany Bye, Sophomore

### Speaking Out: Should the Fashion Police be on the Lookout for You?

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

The Easter holiday was this past Sunday. For those of us who are fashion conscience, we know that Easter Sunday is the first day of the year that one can officially wear white shoes in good taste. So, if anyone out there has worn white shoes before Easter or after Labor Day, you have broken one of the laws of fashion. I have seen nearly ten people wearing white shoes this week. I promptly reported them to the fashion police. They will be served with their tickets along with a book listing the dos and don'ts of fashion and good taste.

One fashion that I live by, and really hate to see broken, is the law that states you cannot wear gold earrings with silver rings, or vice versa. I feel I need to make a citizen's arrest right on the spot on behalf of the fashion police.

Here are some other fashion violations that Longwood students feel should be reported to the fashion police.

I hate it when someone wears their clothes so tight that their fat shows.  
Cheryl Perry, senior

I hate to see people wear black stockings and white shoes.  
Annie Williams, junior

I cannot stand to see a person's butt cheeks hang out of their shorts.  
Darlene Martin, junior

I like to see girls wear clothes that fit them, not baggy clothes that are too big.  
William Owusu, sophomore

It really bothers me when someone wears Adidas shoes with a Nike shirt.  
Jennifer Brown, sophomore

I hate to see guys wear high water pants with one leg up.  
Robert Florence, junior

I hate it when people wear knee highs with short skirts.  
Sarah Grills, junior

It annoys me to see people roll up the bottom of their pants like they are still in junior high.  
Paula Schaefer, senior

I can't stand it when people wear mis-matched patterns like plaids with stripes.  
Jenny Webb, junior

I actually saw a girl wearing high heels with a sweat suit. The fashion police wouldn't give her a ticket, they would take her straight to jail.  
Kelly Callan, senior

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## Environmental Connections Topic of Longwood Inaugural Lecture

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from the Public Relations Office

**T**he connections between how we treat the environment and its future well-being will be explored in a lecture by Dr. Carolyn Wells as part of the Inaugural Lecture Series.

Dr. Wells, professor of biology and chair of the Natural Sciences Department, will speak Wednesday, April 9, on "Connections with the Future: Why recycle? A Legacy for Tomorrow's Farmville" at 7:30 PM in the Education Building lecture hall. The lecture is free and

open to the public.

"America in the 1990s is a throw-away society," said Dr. Wells. "As a result, the nation's precious resources are wasted, and landfills are filling up at an alarming rate. In spite of recent efforts to encourage the recycling and reuse of resources, Americans throw away 1,540 pounds of material per person per year. Only 23 percent of the solid waste in the United States is recycled."

Also every year in the U.S., she said, the following developments take place:

- Thirty-three billion aluminum cans that could be returned to production are not, equaling the aluminum to rebuild the nation's entire

commercial airline fleet every three months.

- Enough tires are discarded to encircle the planet almost three times.

- Enough disposable plates and cups are thrown away to serve six meals to all the people in the world.

Some 500,000 trees per week are used to print Sunday newspapers in this country, and an average of 2.5 billion non-returnable plastic bottles find their way to landfills every hour.

"With the ever increasing human population, it is only a matter of time before the world's finite, non-renewable resources will approach exhaustion unless increased efforts are made to reuse items instead of discarding them," Dr. Wells said. "Since conservation and wise resource management begin at home, it is important that members of the Longwood and Farmville communities examine ways to improve local recycling pro-



Dr. Carolyn Wells

grams. The well-being of future generations depends upon the decisions made by those living today."

Dr. Wells, the senior member of Longwood's faculty (she came here in 1960), has turned her attention recently to issues of environmental sustainability, particularly as it relates to the study of avian endangered species. She

chaired the task force that developed Longwood's 1993 Year of the Environment; was instrumental in developing the Environmental Studies master's degree program that began last summer; and has presented lectures to numerous environmental groups, including two Longwood colloquia.

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Longwood's 24th president the next week. Volunteers will then go into the community to perform their work, and they will return to campus between 1 and 2 PM.

"If you show up, you can rest assured that we will have an assignment for you," said Rick Hurley, vice president for administration & finance, who is coordinating plans. "All you need to bring is a good spirit and a willingness to work."

Most of the participating groups are Greek organizations; the activity is also part of Greek Week. Teams consisting of two or three groups, depending on the size of each group, will be at each site, said Gina Lee, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

The G.I.V.E. office is also involved. Persons who want to participate are urged to contact Tammy Covington, G.I.V.E. coordinator, at 2397.

The theme of Dr. Cormier's Inauguration is "Connections," and she believes firmly in a close relationship between campus and community.

"We are involved in this because of Dr. Cormier's genuine, strong interest in the value of community," Hurley said. "Please come out and lend a hand. You'll feel good, the community will benefit, and we can make a great statement to our new president."

On the following Monday, April 7, a "Giving Tree," symbolizing Longwood's ongoing commitment to serving the community, will be dedicated at 4:45 PM adjacent to the Education Building. At the base of the maple tree will be a plaque with the inscription, "As this tree grows, so does our commitment to serve."

## SGA announces the availability of the Lancaster Scholarship

By MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

**I**t was business as usual at the March 25 meeting of the SGA in the ABC rooms. President Penn Bain announced that Senator Denise James, chair of the Student Rights committee, resigned from her position because of a heavy schedule and added stress with her moving to North Carolina for graduate school.

Bain also announced that applications for the Lancaster scholarship would be available at the SGA office. Those interested should have the applications returned by 5 PM April 2. Applications for Dwayne Murphy's former position as senator are also available.

The College Republicans were allocated \$610 to attend a conference in Virginia Beach April 11-13. The conference is open to the entire student body and will focus on the party systems in the government.

RHA was allocated \$1600 to attend the NACURH conference in Indiana. The \$1600 will go towards plane tickets since the registration fee and money for meals and the hotel were raised through RHA fundraisers. By attending this conference, RHA hopes to bring back information on other schools' grading systems as well as new ideas for Longwood's residence life.

The next SGA meeting, which is open to all students, is scheduled to meet April 1.

# Ask C.C.

## Advice for College Students About Careers and Life Planning

Dear C.C.:

I recently heard someone suggest that when I begin my job search, I should interview with any company who offers me the opportunity. Do you think this is good advice?

— Sitting by the Phone

Dear Sitting:

The answer to your question isn't easy because it involves personal job search ethics. If I've understood the intent of the advice, the person you were talking to is suggesting you interview at every opportunity because with each interview session, you'll likely improve. That's probably true. One of the dilemmas a new job searcher often faces is the lack of interviewing experience. So, any chance to interview can appear really attractive. But the real question becomes "is it all right to use an interview situation as practice?" I think my general response is "no". Here's why.

It's unfair to the interviewer, her or his company, and ultimately to yourself as well to "waste" the resource of time. What I mean by that is that if you are absolutely sure you are not interested in working for a certain company or agency, then it's unethical for you to accept an interview with them just so you can practice your interviewing skills. To accept "real" interviews just as a means of practicing your technique is to devalue the person and the agency with whom you are interviewing. In my opinion, you would be better off to spend the time you will need (1) to prepare for the interview, (2) to get to the interview, (3) to do the interview, and (4) to follow-up with the interview searching for job opportunities that match your interests and skills. In the long run, the time will be better spent. In addition to the ethical considerations, there's also the problem of acting. Unless you're especially

skilled at interviewing, the person to whom you are talking will be able to discern your lack of enthusiasm for the position. That will ultimately translate into a denial of employment, and then what have you really gained?

On the other hand, if you think you have even a slight genuine interest in pursuing an opportunity with an employer, then, by all means, accept the interview if it's offered to you. You may discover something wonderful about a company that had only seemed moderately interesting before. In this case, the more interviews you get, the more possibilities you have for offers. And you want several offers. Then you can compare and negotiate. The best position you may hope to be in as a job searcher is to have several attractive offers to choose among.

If it's interview practice you need, I suggest you stop by the Career Center and ask about "Mock Interviews". A career professional there will be happy to role-play several interview scenarios with you. That will offer you a chance to practice answering representative interview questions and give you some general feedback about your communication style.

Dear C.C.:

I have a logistical question. Should I send my resume and cover letter in a 9" x 12" envelope so that I don't have to fold it?

— Perfectionist

Dear Perfectionist:

What is normally considered appropriate is to buy "resume" paper on which you print your resumes and cover letters and to buy business-style envelopes to match. Once you've secured the proper supplies, you then fold your letter and resume together in thirds

envelopes. Cover letters go on top of the resumes. You should only buy white or neutral-colored paper though. Job searching for most fields is still done in a conservative fashion when it comes to presenting your credentials on paper.

Most office supply stores carry resume paper and envelopes. You may also find them at printing shops or bookstores.

## Lula Washington Dance Company Appears at Longwood

By CALI ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Laughter erupted from the room and increased in volume the closer I got to the doorway. Upon entering I was greeted with hearty "hello's" and warm smiles. The people surrounding me were dressed in comfortable clothing, and most of them sat at the mirror with their hair tied back, applying their makeup. I was backstage in the Jarman theatre on Thursday, March 6th, witnessing the preparation of the Lula Washington dancers. I was familiar with the background information of the dancers, but it was fascinating to me to be able to put a face to the name. I was just dropping off refreshments, but in that first instant, I sensed a strong feeling of comradeship and closeness between the

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pictured front left to right: Winnie Baker, Jamie Greenwood, Amy Jakubowski, Steve Johnson, Tammy Covington, and Steven Jacobson. Front: Mark Bodie

## Volunteers Learn Togetherness During Alternative Spring Break

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

During spring break, five Longwood students and two staff members helped change the lives of many residents in the small community of Ivanhoe, Virginia.

Staff members Tammy Covington (GIVE Office Coordinator) and Amy Jakubowski (Acting Wellness Center Coordinator), and students Winnie Baker, Mark Bodie, Jaime Greenwood, Steve Jacobson, and Steve Johnson, traveled to the Appalachian area of Virginia to help rebuild the town of Ivanhoe.

While they were in Ivanhoe, these volunteers helped by digging ditches for water pipes, cutting brush, doing yard work, and working on specific home improvement jobs. One big project that the volunteers worked on was cleaning a site for a new house for a poor family in the neighboring town of Cana, Virginia.

"This family needed our help in order to give them a decent place to live. One member of the family had cancer and another was disabled, so they couldn't do

much for themselves," said Covington.

Many volunteers learned valuable lessons in life through these experiences.

"I gained an appreciation for all the things I usually take for granted like daily showers and indoor plumbing. Most of these people did not even have the things that we consider to be necessities," said Johnson.

Jakubowski noticed that in the community, everyone knew one another and would help each other out when anyone was in need.

"One lesson I learned was when everyone helps each other, it works to better the entire community. The sense of togetherness in this community was absolutely amazing," said Jakubowski.

Other events that the volunteers participated in included an Appalachian history night, quilt-making night, campfire night, and a farewell party complete with a guitar band.

Covington summed up the trip by saying, "This experience really taught me that we can all make a difference by working together. The seven people who left to work on this trip were not the same ones who returned. I think that everyone realized to be thankful for what they have."



## HEALTH SERIES

# Stress and Your Body:

## 16 Surprising Signs that Say 'Slow Down'

by: WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Staff Writer

Stress. The mere mentioning of the word may make some people short of breath and their heart rates soar. To college students, stress seems to be a given, especially at this point during the semester when deadlines for papers, projects, and presentations are nearing quickly.

"I have a huge oral presentation, a small project, and two term papers due within the next two weeks," commented sophomore Ben Johnson. "My stress level is so high right now, I only feel like procrastinating."

According to Hans Seley in *The Stress of Life*, stress is the "nonspecific response of the body to any demand made upon it."

In other words, you may pay a psychological and physical price when your internal balance is disrupted by a perceived threat, change, or transition, and is called upon to adjust. Emotional stress has been likened to the "fight or flight response" in which your body is mobilized for action. A number of physiological changes occur, including increases in muscle tension, heart rate, and blood pressure. The question is not whether you are under stress (of course

you are), but rather are you under more pressure than your body can handle? Over time stress wrecks havoc not just on your nerves, but on your cardiovascular system as well, setting you up for serious long-term health problems.

"Stress tends to exacerbate symptoms," says Steven Locke, M.D., chief of behavioral medicine at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care in Boston. By "exacerbate symptoms," Locke means that you will not just have one headache, but regular headaches. While stress can be the source of nearly every physical complaint, if a problem is persistent, medical attention should be sought.

Here are some of the most common, yet surprising symptoms of stress. If you experience any—or several—of these signs, consider them a wake-up call to take a closer look at the pressures in your life and find ways to reduce them. (Published in the November 1996 issue of *Fitness* magazine.)

**Cravings:** Some people cannot eat a bit when they are stressed, while many more of us are likely to scarf down a burger, fries, and a Coke. In fact, an appetite for sweets and carbohydrates is a key sign of stress.

**Mysterious bruises and**

**cuts:** If you are hustling to meet a deadline or hurrying to make it to class, not only may you be too distracted to notice paper cuts or a banged shin when it happens, but it's possible that you genuinely may not feel it as well. Why? Stress causes the release of endorphins, which is the body's natural painkiller.

**Decreased sex drive:** Yes, even in college students it is possible. Stress may play a role in the suppression of the secretion of sex hormones, so you are less likely to be in the mood. Ironically, sex is an excellent stress reliever.

**Eyelid spasms:** It can be incredibly distracting, and it feels like it's glaringly obvious, but in a mirror, you can barely see it. There is no known cause or treatment for the twitching except for down-shifting your life.

**Stomach troubles:** Stress chemicals can make your intestinal pacing go haywire, so food channels through your system too fast, resulting in diarrhea, or slows way down causing constipation. Pains in the pit of your stomach is also a sign of stress-overload. An estimated 75 percent of us experience these stress-related stomach troubles at some point in our lives.

**Ringings in the ears:** This ringing, called tinnitus, may worsen for the 20 percent of Americans who experience it when they are wiped out or stressed. Persistent ringing could be a sign of a tumor on the acoustic nerve and should always be checked out by a physician.

**Heart palpitations and chest pain:** Racing, fluttering, or irregular heartbeats or even an occasional aching in the chest may feel scary to a young and healthy person, but the cause may simply be high-pressure life.

**Itching, hives, or rashes:** Strong, stress-linked emotions can prompt the release of histamine, a brain chemical that gives rise to hives or contributes, along with other body chemicals, to generalized itching.

**Colds:** A study conducted at the Common Cold Unit of the Medical Research Council in Salisbury, England reaped the following results: subjects ages 18-54 were exposed to five different cold viruses; those who measured above average on a stress index were significantly more likely to develop colds following exposure.

**Hair loss:** When you are under stress, the pituitary gland signals the adrenal glands to

produce more of the male hormone dihydroxytestosterone, which causes hair follicles to shrink and causes hair to grow less rapidly.

Taking care of yourself starts with recognizing the unhealthy ways of dealing with stress (for example, drinking too much alcohol, eating unhealthy food). After identifying these methods, try a healthier approach. You can reduce the negative effects of stress on your life by following these recommendations (available at <http://h-devil-www.mc.duke.edu/h-devil/emotion/stress.htm>):

- \*Exercise for at least 30 minutes at least three times a week
- \*Recognize the things that upset you and figure out what you can do to change them.

If you cannot change them, find ways to accept this lack of control.

- \*Develop healthy methods of relaxation: talk to supportive people, watch movies, or go for a walk.

- \*Get regular amounts of sleep.
- \*avoid caffeinated beverages and alcohol.

- \*Drink four to eight glasses of water per day.

- \*Use positive thoughts and humor to overcome negative thoughts.

- \*Seek professional help for dealing with especially stressful events in your life.

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dancers; once I saw them dance, it was very oblivious of how much in sync they really were.

The day of their performance, they held a "master class: that was attended by a friend of mine, Stephanie

Morris, a member of the Longwood Dance Company. When I asked her about the class she said, "The class was taught by Tamica, Lula's daughter, and I learned a lot about the dances, so that when I actually saw them, they meant more to me. The class was great; it was high level energy the whole time."

When the time of the performance arrived, I was very

interested to see what the Lula Washington Dance Theatre was all about. I myself am not a very big dance fan, and granted, there were very a few dances that I didn't really care for, but there were two dances that outstanding.

The first was performed by Tamica Washington, and was set to the song, "Tasting Muddy Waters," and the second was choreographed to the

song, "What About Watts."

Before this last song, Lula came out on stage and explained to the audience the meaning behind it. She told us about how her nephew was killed in a gang related shooting. He was not a gang member, he was just an innocent victim. The song took a look at the "harsh reality of senseless gang violence." She wanted to illustrate the igno-

rance of gang violence, and ultimately promote the goal of peace. As far as I'm concerned, the message was well received and made me stop and rethink society's values on these issues. All in all it was a very good show with very talented dancers, superb choreography, and fascinatingly appropriate costumes.

# Creative Dating Lecture Teaches Students New Dating Tricks

by CALI ADAMS,  
Rotunda Staff Writer

A man, lets call him Jim, goes to a girl's house, lets call her Sally, and covers her doorstep with hundreds of Hershey's kisses. Having sufficiently done this, he leaves a trail of kisses to his car.

He knocks on Sally's door and then runs out to his car where he remains standing. She looks down and sees the note set amongst the kisses, and picks it up. It says, "Now that I have kissed the ground that you walk on, will you go out with me?"

Now if that is not sickeningly sweet, I don't know what is. If

you attended the March 4th program "Creative Dating," by Dave Coleman, this is one of the stories you would have heard. The program was sponsored by Lancer Productions, and was held in the Commonwealth Ballroom of the Student Union.

When the students entered the building they were given a 3x5

index card and told to write a fantasy on the front and a best/worst pick up line on the back. Periodically when we felt that things were getting too heavy, we could yell out, "card," and he would read from the cards we had submitted, or from the ones he had gathered from his other lectures. These proved to be humorous as

well as informing.

Another one of Coleman's "gimmicks," was that if we felt that someone said something really "on the money", the we would yell out, "food," and they were given candy of some sort. The Dating Doctor really knew how to hold the attention of a college crowd!

He provided an interesting lecture addressing issues such as: making a good impression, interpersonal dating communication, bringing back romance, dating expectations, making the best of a bad date, and the impact of alcohol and AIDS on relationships. In the process of showing slides, I was struck by a slide showing that the highest sales of alcohol are to college students, and a large majority of middle school students (maybe it was elementary students, don't quote me on that), thought that President Bush's name was spelled, Busch (as in the beer).

At one point the men were told to sit on their hands, and the women were given two full minutes to voice our complaints and opinions of men, but unfortunately after our two minutes were up, the men were given their turn.

Freshman Terry Jachimik said, "I thought that it was very informative; it was interesting."

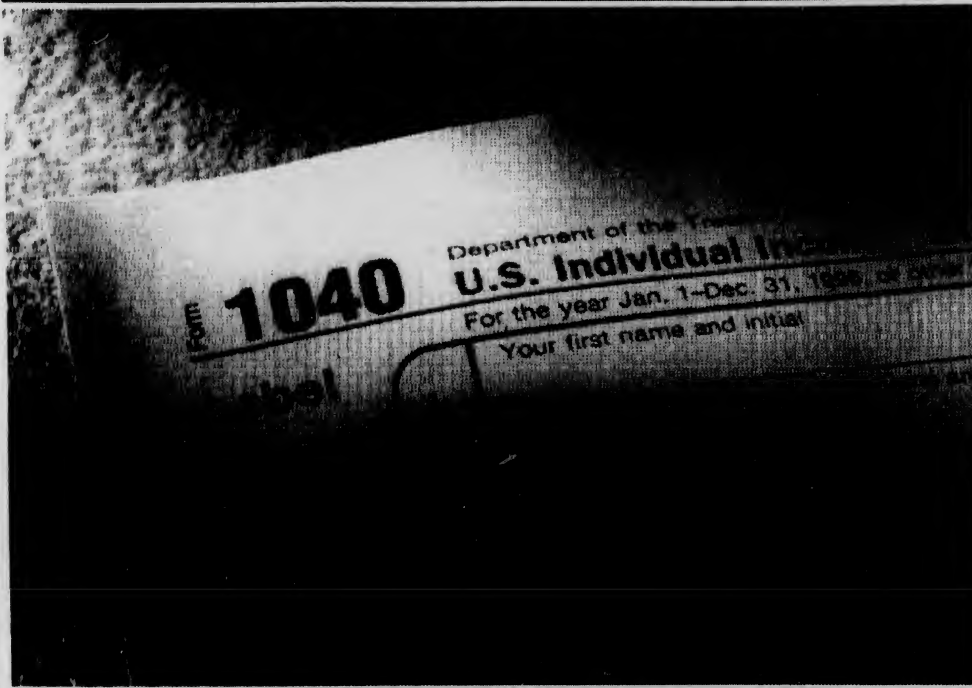
Two members from the audience even got up to share their "best" and "worst" dates.

There were also several handouts given to the audience, entitled: Creative Dating Ideas, Effective Dating Communication, Dater's Bill of Rights, Important Things To Do on a First Date, and 9 Ways to Impress a Man/Woman. The program was very interactive and I think that everyone walked away with at least a few new dating tips or ideas.

Lara Brookman came to see Coleman because she first saw him at the Bacchus Gamma conference in Florida (I was there too, but I missed him), and she said, "It was a lot of fun, very educational. I'm going to try some of the dating tips."

The general consensus seemed to be in favor of having Dave Coleman return to Longwood. A friend of mine even got a phone number from Coleman of a guy that he thought she would

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# The Rotunda

## Arts, & Entertainment

### Surf's Up! Net Surfer Melanie Hangs Ten on the Virtual Fanzine Wave

by MELANIE BARKER,  
Staff Internet Guru

For those of you who have stumbled into the xeroxed land of fanzines at some point during your life, you're going to love this. Imagine limitless amounts of homemade publications on everything you're ever imagined right at your fingertips.

Thanks to the desires of many editors to get their words out, your days of hiding small bills and stamps in envelopes only to wait for weeks to receive your favorite zine are over. So ladies and gents, toss your mainstream publications aside and join me to see how everyday people feel about politics, music, B movies, literature, religion, and more.

**John Lobovitz's E-zine List** makes finding the perfect zine for you easy. Located at <http://www.meer.net/~johnl/e-zine-list/>, this site organizes its links to e-zines by listing 80 of the most popular keywords under which you can find zines. Some of these are art, christianity, film, short stories, popular culture, journal-

ism, and technology. Each of these keywords contain several links to e-zines, so prepare to be on-line for awhile if you decide to check this out.

**Factsheet Five**, the zine of all zines, has also made its way to the internet with **Factsheet Five Electric**. Residing at <http://www.well.com/conf/f5/f5index2.html>, FSE contains everything you need to know about Do-it-yourself media. It goes beyond listing on-line e-zines and links to them by providing zine making tips, zine reviews, FAQs, and a list of zine distributors (record stores like Plan 9 and Soundhole in Richmond often carry hardcopies of various fanzines).

**"Factsheet Five Electric"** prides itself on carrying weird stuff that you might stumble across but can't find through the usual channels," states editor Jerod Pore.

For those of you who prefer hardcopies of fanzines (like myself) find your way to **ZineNet** at <http://www.zine.net>. **ZineNet** believes in sampling before you buy, so in accordance with their philosophy, the site provides summaries of numerous zines, sample

articles, e-mail and snail mail contacts, and prices incase you decide that a zine is for you.

Some of the samples **ZineNet** supplies includes **Apokalypso**, a zine chock-full of millenial prophecies; **LIE**, a political zine; **Outlander**, a fanzine dedicated to the causes of the trashing of the American mind; **Scrawl**, a zine dedicated to underground music, film, and visual arts; and **Verbivore**, which **ZineNet** describes as a zine of "well-researched cultural topics and hallucinatory rants."

All of these sites provide enough links to e-zines to keep you busy for sometime, but here are a few URLs that will take you directly to some e-zines:

**Tweak** - <http://www.tweak.com/welcome.html>

**Ben is Dead** - <http://benisdead.com/dir.html>

**Beat** - <http://members.aol.com/beatgeninc/beatgen.html>

**Peske's Lampoon Magazine** <http://www.lampoon.com/>

**Red Dye #5** - <http://gn2.getnet.com/~rdnf>

**Guff** - <http://www2.bitstream.net/~connell/>

### Lancer Productions

### Coffeehouse Review:

### Barbara Kessler's Lyrics Captivating; Personality Down to Earth

by CALI ADAMS,  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Wednesday, March 19th at 9:00 in Lancer Cafe, I attended yet another Coffeehouse. (Yes, we do have them every other Wednesday.) For those who are not familiar with the workings of Lancer Productions, let me enlighten you to the fact that these sort of functions are pretty much voluntary, and fortunately or unfortunately I volunteered to attend this one; however, I was not really excited about being there. I had a sore throat, way too much homework to do, and I was tired. (It's okay, I feel better now.)

I knew that I could leave once I had helped setting up, but once Barbara Kessler began playing her acoustic guitar and singing with her dynamic vocals instantly drew me in. Before I knew it almost two hours had passed by, and I had become almost entranced.

I had the opportunity to speak with Barbara briefly be-

fore she began her set, and she proved to be a very nice and down to earth woman. She also proudly mentioned the arrival of her 12 week old daughter. (She was sleeping and left at the hotel with her husband.) These qualities that she possessed were strongly reflected in her music and in the poignant subject matter of her songs. She sang about things that struck a cord within myself as well as many others, and her compassion was heart wrenching.

Her songs ranged from a humorous yet touching song called, "Mary Tyler Moore", to the song "Kathy" which was about meeting an old school friend, and her disappointment at the changes that her friend had gone through.

A friend of mine, Jason Stephens also expressed his admiration of her, "I was in love. I was very impressed, so much so that I bought both of her CD's."

Even as I sit here listening to her CD now, I hope that we can bring her back again very soon.

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## Concert Review: Richmond-based band Carbon Leaf Plays at Phi Kappa Tau's Buzzfest II

by MELANIE BARKER,  
Chief Copy Editor

**L**ongwood rose from its post Spring Break slumber Saturday March 22 with Carbon Leaf, who played in the Curry Commons for Phi Kappa Tau's Buzz Fest II.

Based in Richmond, Carbon Leaf supplied the crowd with driving grooves from their bag of musical tricks. Carbon Leaf performed songs from their CD "Meander," as well as a few crowd pleasers like the Violent Femmes' "Blister in the Sun" and John Denver's "Country Road," which ignited spurts of square dancing throughout the audience (that's Farmville's influence for you).

Carbon Leaf is one band

that you must see live. The phenomenal stage presence of the band serves as a catalyst for the audience's energy. Lead singer Berry Privett's sporadic, pre-Green-Michael Stipe-like movements and attempted handstands stimulated the audience, who danced erratically near the front dwindling near the closing of the show at 2 AM, it was not apparent to the hard-core party-goers still in attendance.

If you're kicking yourself for missing out on this show, then make sure you find your way to Landsharks April 10, where Carbon Leaf will be performing. With the semester winding down, celebrate by treating yourself to a night of unbridled listening pleasure.

## 1997 Greek Week Schedule

**Saturday, April 5 - Community Service Day - 10 AM Kick-off, 11-2 PM Community Service; Lankford Mall**

**Monday, April 7 - 8-10 PM Singled Out; Lancer Gym**

**Tuesday, April 8 - 4-6 PM "Cook Out" with the band Babba Seth; Lankford Mall**

**Wednesday, April 9 - 4-6 PM Greek Games; Iler Field**

**Thursday, April 10 - 9 PM-1 AM Totally 80s Party; Commonwealth Ballroom**

**Friday, April 11 - President's Inauguration 6-8 PM; Pat McGee Band**

**Saturday, April 12 - 11 AM-2 PM Kids' Carnival; Wheeler Lawn**

*Greek Sponsored week is funded by Panhellenic Council, IFC, and SGA*

## A Salute to Oscar-Winning Movie, *The English Patient*

by SYLVIA ODELL and  
SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnists

**T**his week we're going to congratulate the winner of the Best Picture from the Oscars by giving *The English Patient* a review of our own. This week will definitely be fun because Saryna and I are not totally in agreement with this movie.

**Saryna:** When Al Pacino (my favorite actor in the world) announced that *The English Patient* had won Best Picture, I was not at all surprised. It had all of the elements that make movies great. Still, there were a few things about the movie I didn't like.

**Sylvia:** Oh yeah, let me concur. The first thing I didn't like about the movie was the fact that I didn't know what was a flashback and what was present day. It was badly arranged. The movie is basically a story about a man who remembers his love Katherine. Most of the movie is a flashback, which to me is annoying.

**Saryna:** The flashbacks

didn't bother me. I actually liked the flashbacks. They were much more interesting than seeing Ralph Fiennes lie in bed burned beyond recognition and Juliet Binoche running around trying to take care of him. What I didn't like was the length of the movie. It was long. It could have been 30 minutes shorter. There was a lot of unnecessary footage.

**Sylvia:** Oh definitely! Can we say lengthy? Also, the movie appealed to the women in the audience, when a good movie should focus on both sexes. Anyway, the length was really unnecessary as was much of the story line.

**Saryna:** Romantic movies generally get a majority of females in the audience. Men who want to see good acting and great cinematography should see this movie also. Ralph Fiennes could teach a lot of you guys about love and passion (girls too). Never before have I seen a man so passionately in love with a woman. Usually in movies you see the woman torn and crying over a man. In *The English Patient*, the man was completely torn and overwhelmingly in love with this woman.

This emotional performance grabbed me. I wanted to give Ralph a standing ovation right there in the theater for his performance.

**Sylvia:** He was good, but not that good. It's called acting, not life. Show me this is any real romance, and I'll eat the next issue of *The Rotunda*. However, *The English Patient* was a good movie to watch with your better-half (girls don't see it alone, or you'll be crying more than normal). Ray Fiennes was fine. He looked so good in *Wuthering Heights*, so that's the only reason I can think of to watch this movie.

**Saryna:** He also looked good in *Strange Days*. I have to disagree with Sylvia. This was a good movie. Ralph's looks are just an extra incentive. There are plenty of reasons to see this movie. I mean it did win Best Picture, Director, Supporting Actress and a ton of other Academy Awards.

Well, we will conclude then. Congratulations to all the Oscar winners, especially Cuba Gooding Jr. for his roll in *Jerry Maguire*. For all you movie nuts out there, get cracking and watch, watch, watch. Bye.

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# Longwood Celebrates Women's History Month With Film

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Rotunda Staff Writer

**A**ntonia's Line, a Dutch film with subtitles was one film in a series to celebrate Women's History Month.

The film brought up many ideas during the discussion March 25, led by Dr. Susan Anderson, professor of English.

Antonia's Line is about a woman who builds a new life with her daughter in a quiet Dutch village after World War II. The film, writ-

ten and directed by Marleen Gorris, was the winner of the 1996 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

The discussion after the film brought up the idea of an utopian society. The society in the film revolves around

with issues of religion, rape, incest, lesbianism, and children out of wedlock.

"The men and women need each other in the film, but not in the conventional way," Anderson said.

Some students felt Gorris is bashing men in the film and only has men playing violent roles or roles that make them appear weak.

K i m Gabriel, freshman, said, "I felt that Antoina's

*Antonia's Line is the story of a woman trying to build a new life for herself and her daughter in a small Dutch village. It won 1996 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.*

four generations of women starting with Antonia. Antonia's farm is a place where women are the dominant force and men are not a necessity. The film deals

family showed family values."

Others felt Gorris is simply trading gender roles in a way that will grab the audience's attention.

## New Bands Break Traditional Molds With Recent Releases

by JARRETT HAAS,  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When was the last time you bought a CD that you really loved? I mean loved in a way that you popped in the disc, listened to every song and then got sad because it was over. Gone, it seems, are the days when groups designed a song list that created a mood that made the record more like a story with a strong musical or lyrical theme. Most popular groups develop a neat method of including a hit or two while the rest is a bunch of awful filler material.

Try to recall the Beatles' albums. Each of their records had a certain mood or feel, whether that feel said, "I'm high," or "I'm the epitome of pop music and I wanna hold your haaaaand," it was always there and that may be the reason those guys made such a powerful mark in the music industry. Even if good records didn't follow a theme, such as Jimi Hendrix's records, they still had a message. Jimi's message

was one of incredible musical ability. As for now, the music industry does not sign musicians that match the dedication of their predecessors.

There are still a few heros, however. I recently picked up the new Wallflowers disc. Jacob Dylan, like his pop, was able to do something wonderful by writing music that has both feeling and a message. WILCO is another band that knows how to create what can be called an album, not just a hit single backed up by ten songs containing no thought. Even if you were not a fan, Nirvana was a band that put a hundred and ten percent into every song they recorded or performed. That is something that deserves respect.

I can only hope that more bands can give the dedication that any good music deserves. As it stands, they are simply ripping off the consumer that bought a hack album because they enjoyed some fake, nifty sounding single they heard on the Buzz.

## Ask Paige: A Satirical Look at the Advice Columns of Today

by JARRETT HAAS,  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

**Editor's Note:** This column is strictly satirical and should be read as such. In no way, shape or form should this come across as a "real" advice column. Longwood students have neither written these letters or have anything to do with any of them.

Dear Paige,

I'm a senior and I'm really bored with school, but at the same time I'm really afraid of the future after graduation. The future bothers me so much that I don't do much except worry. I know this is a typical dilemma, but I'm afraid that my worries are causing me to miss out on the last days of my college career.

—Worried

Dear Worried,

When the boredom hits, there is so little effort needed to defeat the monster. Just remember to have fun. Most seniors know about apathy. Time always seems to travel a little slower when the finish line is just ahead and the party is almost over. You are left with your thoughts and a frightening future of something not understood. That is, unless you plan

to go to Grad school where you will still lay in the comforting arms of Academia. The question is: Placing the future aside, what are we to do with the fading last moments of "the best years of our lives?"

Oh, the fear. It comes in at you and swallows all concentration. The worries about a job, and the ultimate question: "What am I going to do?" As the end draws near, there is so much pressure that something has to give. We have all seen it before. When our friends who have graduated neared the final stages, they suddenly snap out of their boredom and act like freshmen again.

So, it is April already. These words are for those who are accepting the responsibility of adulthood before their time. You cannot wait until a week before the end to realize it is ending and you only have hours to get crazy. Enjoy it now, before it's too late.

## Satisfaction Hall to be Included in Special Interest Housing

by DREW WALKER,  
Rotunda Guest Writer

**L**ooking for a fun way to meet new people and live on a hall with that "family" atmosphere? The Satisfaction Hall is a great place for people who want to live in a substance free environment and reap the benefits of a healthier lifestyle and positive energy.

The Satisfaction Hall is designated to second floor Cox to house people who want to learn more about alternatives to substance abuse. The Hall already has plans to produce programs

which include camping, ropes course, positive thinking seminars, and ways to improve nutrition and physical well-being.

The Satisfaction Hall has been approved by Debbie Reno, the Residence Education Coordinator in charge of Special Interest Halls. Drew Walker, one of the students involved in starting the hall, mentioned that the Housing Office is excited about the possibilities this hall will bring to the campus. There are still spaces on the hall for anyone interested. Contact the Housing Office (x2080) or Drew Walker (x4222).

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## Tennis Report

# Longwood Tennis Teams Take Victories Over CVAC Foes

Ending a four-match losing streak, the Longwood men's tennis team got last week off to a good start with an 8-1 victory over Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Mount Olive March 24.

The Lancers, now 2-6 overall and 2-3 in the CVAC, won five of six singles and all three doubles in a match played at the Lancer Hall tennis courts in Farmville.

Taking singles wins against Mt. Olive were No. 2 Ben Vest, No. 3 Will Ng, No. 4 Jason Holloway, No. 5 David Lopez, and No. 6 John Cockey. Doubles winner for Longwood were Ng and Peter Matsushige at No. 1, Lopez and Vest at No. 2 and Holloway and Cockey at No. 3.

In other action last week, Longwood dropped a 7-2 decision at Christopher

Newport Thursday and fell by a 6-3 count at St. Andrews Saturday.

The Lancers will host Barton Tuesday at 3:00, play at Belmont Abbey Wednesday, at High Point Friday and at Pfeiffer with Erskine Saturday. Virginia State visits for a men's and women's twin bill next Monday at 3:00.

The Longwood women's tennis team logged two straight wins in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference March 23-24, beating Lees-McRae and Mount Olive by 7-2 scores in matches played in Farmville. Now 3-5 overall and in the league, Coach Nichole Pace's team has bounced back after a 1-4 start.

The Lancers survived a brutal weekend of competition and returned home to win

two straight matches. Saturday at St. Andrews, the Knights scored a 6-3 victory

Double winners in singles for Longwood against Lees-McRae and Mount Olive included No. 1 Marcia Osorio, No. 4 Julie Westcott, No. 5 Emily Smith and No. 6 Carrie Armstrong. The doubles team of Smith and Armstrong was also victorious in both matches.

For the season, the top singles record has been turned in by Osorio at 5-3. She has a 50-14 career mark at Longwood while playing the No. 1 position.

The Longwood women will host Barton Tuesday at 3:00 and play at Belmont Abbey Wednesday in upcoming CVAC action. Virginia State visits for a match next Monday at 3:00.

## Baseball Notches 17th Consecutive 20-win season

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### Longwood 14-13, Barton 1-12

Longwood clouted eight home runs, including a game-winning two-run shot by Hueston in the second game as the Lancers took both ends of a twin bill from Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Barton Saturday 14-1 and 13-12.

Hueston's homer came in the fifth inning of the second game and gave the Lancers a 13-11 lead. Sophomore pitcher Robey Caldwell, who tossed a 4-hitter with 12 strikeouts in the opener, came on to pitch the seventh and gain the save in the nightcap. Mike Lewis got the win. He's 4-0.

For the day, Pfitzner had a pair of homers with four RBI and David Bassett had two homers with four RBI. Kevin Cox added a 3-run homer in the first game. Torian had a homer and two singles in the second game, and Anthony Pennix had a homer and two doubles.

### Barton 6, Longwood 5

Visiting Barton rallied for two runs in the seventh and pitcher Chad Stoop shut Longwood out over the final four innings as the Bulldogs earned a 6-5 victory over the Lancers in a CVAC game Fri-

day at Lancer Stadium.

Kirk Bullock, who went 3-5 with three RBI for the day, and Paul Barabasz (2-5) hit run-scoring singles as Barton surged back after trailing 5-4. Back-to-back doubles by Hueston and Pfitzner, plus a towering homer by Cox, had given Longwood the lead as the Lancers scored three in the fifth.

Stoop allowed seven hits, walked just one and struck out nine for the Bulldogs.

### Longwood 11-7, Mt. St. Mary's 1-1

Lastrapes and Armstrong had two hits each and Fred Stoots and Pennix drove in two runs as Longwood beat Mount St. Mary (N.Y.) 11-1, completing a sweep of a twin bill Thursday at Lancer Stadium. Longwood won the first game 7-1.

Pitcher Adam Thrift tossed a 5-hitter in the second game, walking two and striking out 7. He's 2-0 for the year.

In the first game Rhett Pfitzner went 3-4 with 2 doubles and a triple. Winning pitcher Mike Lewis moved his record to 3-0. He limited the Knights to 4 hits, struck out 6 and walked 3.

# Lady Golfers Finish Sixth in Charleston Southern Tourney

Longwood carded a team score of 324-341-665 in the Charleston Southern Invitational Women's Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday at the Wellman Club golf course, finishing seventh out of 12 teams.

Campbell shot 302-305-607 to win the team title and Winthrop's Stephanie Coverley was first among the individual golfers with a 70-72-142.

The Lancers were led by junior Karla Roberson with a 78-81-157 which was good for a tie for 10th place in a field of 65 golfers. Also for Longwood, Jessica Fernandez shot 79-83-162, Becky Mailloux 79-87-166, and Rachel Abbott 90-90-180.

Next up for Longwood is the Duke Spring Invitational Sunday through Tuesday in Durham, N.C.

## Team Scores from the Charleston Southern Women's Golf Invitational

### Tournament

<b>Campbell</b>	<b>302-305-607</b>
<b>Charleston So.</b>	<b>313-305-618</b>
<b>Winthrop</b>	<b>316-306-622</b>
<b>E. Tennessee State</b>	<b>319-327-646</b>
<b>Jacksonville</b>	<b>326-326-652</b>
<b>Ohio</b>	<b>333-331-664</b>
<b>Longwood</b>	<b>324-341-665</b>
<b>Western Carolina</b>	<b>344-350-694</b>
<b>Bowling Green</b>	<b>356-340-696</b>
<b>Radford</b>	<b>362-347-709</b>
<b>Youngstown State</b>	<b>358-362-720</b>
<b>Wofford</b>	<b>359-366-725</b>

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## Lacrosse Drops Two Contests

The Longwood women's lacrosse team fell last week to 2-5 overall with a loss Wednesday at Bridgewater 10-9 and Thursday at home to Wellesley 12-2.

Longwood junior Susan Mackley (pictured right) scored a goal with 6:42 remaining at Bridgewater to tie the game at nine, but the Eagles scored the decisive goal with just under three minutes remaining.

The goal was Mackley's third on the day, along with a career-high four scores by sophomore Catherine Howard. Senior Emily Stone and sophomore Laurie Hogan each collected separate goals for the Lancers.

Senior goalkeeper Kelli Jo Haynes kept out 20 shots by Bridgewater and freshman de-

struggled Thursday against a smothering defensive effort by Wellesley as the visitors marked the 12-2 win.

Hogan and freshman Jenny Adams scored the two Lancer goals.

Defensively, Haynes notched 15 saves and Howard three interceptions to lead the Lancers. Sophomore Dawn Duboski had five ground balls and two interceptions on the afternoon.

Mackley Leads Scoring

For the season, Mackley has 22 goals and 5 assists, Howard 12 goals and seven assists, Hogan 13 goals and one assist, and Stone 10 goals and two assists.

Longwood will be in action Saturday at Davidson for a 4:00 match.



fender Heather Wentzel intercepted five passes.

The Lancer offense

## Golfers Pick Up Pace With Two Strong Showings

Longwood's men's golf team seems to have rebounded from its mid-season funk with two strong performances this week placing second Tuesday at Radford and 10th among the strongest field the Lancers will see all season Saturday and Sunday at the Pfeiffer Invitational at Pine Needles Golf Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

Longwood senior golfer Evan Smith found his stroke Tuesday, firing a four-over-par 76 at Water's Edge Golf Course in Smith Mountain Lake, Va. as the Lancers faced Radford and Virginia Military Institute in the three team dual.

The 76 tied Smith for medalist honors at the meet as Longwood shot 322 as a team to finish second behind Radford at 312. VMI carded a 332. For Smith, who has been struggling as LC's number one player, it was his first score in the 70s in four competitive rounds.

Sophomores Rich Hite, Jack Schick and Jack Tsai followed Smith with scores of 81, 82 and 83, respectively. Junior Keith Martin and senior Chris DeBoer filled out the Lancer ros-

ter, each posting an 86.

The Lancers followed that performance with a 302-302-604 showing at the Pfeiffer Invitational. The 604 total breaks the school record for a 36-hole event by seven strokes. The previous record of 611 was set by the 1994 squad at the Virginia State Collegiate Championships.

Smith again led Longwood with a four-over-par 74-72-146 to finish in the top 10 individually. Junior Chris Frook narrowly missed top 10 honors with a 74-75-149.

"The last four holes on the golf course killed us," said Lancer coach Steve Nelson. "As a team we were two-over-par after 14 holes on day one, but didn't finish like we wanted to."

Nevertheless, Nelson said it was great to see the team play so well on a tough course and in tough conditions.

Schick (78-78-156), Martin (76-81-157) and Hite (88-77-165) rounded out the rest of the Lancer scores.

Longwood will be in action Friday through Sunday at the Virginia State Collegiate Championships in Wintergreen, Va.

## Longwood Has Tough Luck With Division-I Tourney

*Lancers drop to 4-12, 1-5 CVAC with losses to Hampton, Colgate, Liberty, Maryland-Baltimore County*

A tough week of facing all NCAA Division I competition ended with the Longwood softball team posting a 1-4 record and a first-round loss Sunday at the Sports+Plus Invitational in Chesterfield, Va.

### Longwood 1, Siena 0

The Lancers opened play Thursday with a 1-0 home victory over Siena. Freshman Michelle Gulick scored on a catcher's throwing error in the fourth inning and the Lancer defense worked its way out of three late-inning jams to save the victory.

Freshman Megan Pratt scored the victory on the mound as freshmen Celina Patton and Kindle Higgins combined for the shutout. Patton started the game and Higgins recorded her first career save.

The three pitchers gave up only two hits, struck out six and walked two. LC's unearned run spoiled a one-hitter for Siena's Victoria Soracco. Longwood freshman Kari Harrell managed the Lancers' only hit.

Longwood's good fortune against Division I competition did not last as the Lancers played solid softball, but could not manage a win in the Sports+Plus Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

### Hampton 3, Longwood 1

Hampton defeated the Lancers 3-1 in the first of three games Saturday. A Longwood rally in the seventh inning came up short. Harrell again led LC, going 2-3 with a run scored. Gulick plated her with a two-out single in the bottom of the last inning. Colgate 9, Longwood 3

Longwood held a 2-1 lead

in the second game against Colgate, but fell 9-3. Harrell's bat remained hot with three hits, including a triple. Sophomore Libby Gough hit her second home run of the season while going 2-4. Higgins also collected two hits with an RBI. Higgins leads the Lancers with a .438 batting average. Harrell is second at .400.

### Liberty 8, Longwood 0

Saturday's final game saw Liberty defeat Longwood 8-0. Gough (2-2) and Higgins each collected doubles, but the Lancer defense committed five errors and gave up four unearned runs. Pratt (1-5) took the loss on the mound.

### UMBC 7, Longwood 1

Sunday, the Lancers drew the number one seed in the single-elimination tournament, Maryland-Baltimore County. LC remained tied with the Retrievers heading into the bottom of the fifth inning at 1-1, but a late UMBC rally moved the final to 7-1.

Junior May Helen Sherrod scored the only run for LC and was 2-3 at the plate. Gulick got the Lancers' only other hit. Patton (3-5) recorded the loss.

Longwood is now 4-12 on the season and remains 1-5 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference. The Lancers will play host Wednesday to CVAC foe St. Andrews at Firemen's Arena Field at 3:00. Friday, Longwood hosts Barton beginning at 5:00. Sunday, LC travels to Belmont Abbey for a 3:00 start and will play Monday at Queens at 3:00 in a doubleheader rescheduled from earlier in the season.

**Good Luck Lancers  
from the staff of  
The Rotunda.**

### *Upcoming Longwood Sports Events*

*Baseball: April 3rd at Virginia State, April 5th at Coker (double-header), April 6th at Coker*

*Softball: April 2nd vs. St. Andrews, April 4th vs. Barton, April 6th at Belmont Abbey*

*Lacrosse: April 5th at Davidson*

*Men's Golf: April 4th-6th at Virginia Collegiate Championships*

*Women's Golf: April 6th-8th at Duke Spring Invitational*

*Men's Tennis: April 1st vs. Barton, April 4th at High Point, April 5th at Pfeiffer with Erskine, April 8th vs. Ferrum*

*Women's Tennis: April 1st vs. Barton*

# The Rotunda SPORTS

## Longwood Notches 17th Straight 20-win Season

With senior Rhett Pfitzner and sophomore Robey Caldwell leading the way, the Longwood baseball team has won seven of its last eight games, rallying to win two of three from Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foe Barton Saturday.

Now 20-4 overall and 8-4 in the CVAC, the Lancers have won 20 or more games for 17 consecutive seasons.

Longwood faces a busy week starting with a home twin bill against league foe Pfeiffer (22-11, 9-3 CVAC) Tuesday at 1:00 and a single game Wednesday at 2:00. The Lancers take to the road Thursday and aren't scheduled for another home game until the CVAC Baseball Tournament April 17-20 in Farmville.

Longwood visits Vir-

ginia State for two Thursday at 1:00 and travels to Hartsville, S.C. for a three-game series with CVAC contender Coker (24-12, 9-6 CVAC) Saturday (2) and Sunday (1).

In recent games Longwood beat SUNY-New Paltz 17-2 last Wednesday, Mt. St. Mary (N.Y.) 7-1 and 11-1 Thursday, fell to Barton 6-5 Friday, beat the Bulldogs 14-1 and 13-12 Saturday, and whipped St. Paul's 13-1 and 18-4 Monday.

### Longwood 13-18, St. Paul's 1-4

Sparked by a pair of home runs from Daniel Evans and Quinn Armstrong, Longwood swept a doubleheader from St. Paul's Monday at Lancer Stadium. Evans had two (2)-run shots and Armstrong drove in 3 runs with his two homers as freshman Derrick Ellison tossed a



Sophomore Mike Lewis moved to 4-0 with a victory over Barton. The Lancers clinched their 17th consecutive 20-win season this week with multiple victories.

no-hitter and struck out 11 for Longwood in the first game. The Lancers totaled 11 hits.

In the nightcap Rhett Pfitzner and Troy Lastrapes hit two-run homers and Jeff Kenney drove in three runs with a double as Longwood scored 10 runs in the fifth. It was Pfitzner's seventh homer of the season. Scott Hueston also plated three runs with a triple and a single and Shawn Torian went 3-3. Freshman Philip Gwaltney tossed a six-hitter with 8 strikeouts in the second game for his first collegiate victory.

Longwood has hit 14 home runs in its last four games while scoring 68 runs.

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## Sophs Caldwell, Gough Named Players of the Week

Sophomore third base Libby Gough (pictured left), who hit .350 for the Longwood softball team, and sophomore baseball pitcher Robey Caldwell (right), have been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week for March 16-23. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Gough, who leads the Lancers in nearly every offensive category, batted .350 for the week (7-20) with six runs scored and five RBI. All five RBI came in the second game of a doubleheader March 23 at Lees-McRae where Gough was 3-4 with a three-run homer.

Longwood's young team posted only a 3-8 record early in the season, but Gough and the

Lancers know they are building for the future.

"I have tried to step up my

performance and become a team leader," she said. "We are a really close team that's trying to turn all our hard work into a positive."

For the season, Gough was batting .394 (13-33) with a team-high four doubles and eight RBI. In 51 defensive chances at third base, she has made only one error for a fielding percentage of .980.

Gough is graduate of Amelia County High School.

A hard-throwing right-hander, Caldwell had a pair of outstanding pitching performances for the Lancer baseball team. First he pitched seven innings of shut-out baseball as the Lancers beat Hampden-Sydney 4-0 March 18. He struck out 10, walked just one and allowed three hits against the Tigers. March 23, he entered a game

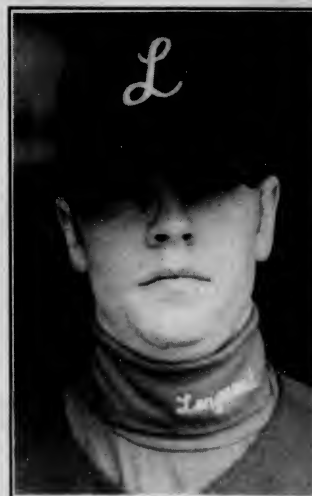
at Mount Olive in the sixth inning with Longwood trailing 8-3.

Facing the 11th ranked team

in Division II, Caldwell stopped the Trojans cold over the final three frames. He whiffed the first four batters he faced and gave up only a pair of singles.

"When I came in we were down," said Caldwell. "I had to throw strikes and let our defense make the plays and help give us a chance to get back in the game. I had good control and was able to throw strikes. It was by far the best week I've had."

For the week, Robey pitched 10 innings, allowing five hits, no runs, walking one and striking out 14. He was 1-0 overall with a 3.14 ERA, and 21 strikeouts in 14.1 innings.



# The Rotunda NEWS

## Cloning Techonology Reaches Longwood

By MICHAEL YOUNG  
*The Macarena King*

In a bizarre turn of events, cloning has become a popular thing around the Longwood campus. Two students, Deitra Nance and Melanie Barker, cloned 100 replicas of themselves who will all inhabit the NU.E hall.

"I figured that one of me was just not enough," Barker said of her experiment, "I felt the world needed to be blessed with my presence and what better way to do it than with 100 of me."

Sources close to the experiment say that the brain power of the clones drops significantly as

the clones grow. For example, Melanie three is a lot smarter than Melanie 93.

When news of this got to Jarrett Haas, director of the NUDE hall, there was much rejoicing. Witnesses say that the mild-mannered student was seen doing cartwheels on Wheeler Lawn.

"Just think, 100 naked women on the hall, I am in heaven," Haas exclaimed.

Deitra Nance, a sophomore, admits that although the clones will not be perfect, they will be very useful.

"I am all over the school anyway and now I can literally be all over campus, but I am the only perfect Deitra," she said.

"This is a sad day when people feel the need to clone themselves," said senior Michael Huey. "I mean, couldn't we have some variety? One Deitra and one Melanie was bad enough!"

"Are they all going to fit in the office?" asked Michael Young.

### Upcoming Clonings:

4/5 - Michael Huey will clone 50 more Graphic Design majors

4/7 - Michael Young will clone 1000 more of himself, making the world a scarier place to live.

4/9 - Jeff Dingeldein will clone 50 more nicotine-addicted clones. "Maybe one of them will actually stop smoking," he said.

## Could we see it coming? Rotunda Advisor Maimed in Freak Flowbee Accident

By DEITRA NANCE  
*Queen of the Hard-Core*

Jeff Dingeldein, Rotunda advisor and journalism instructor at Longwood, was maimed during a routine flowbee hair cut this past week.

While using the flowbee (an automatic hair-cutting device that hooks up to a vacuum cleaner), Dingeldein's entire head was sucked into the contraption causing massive injuries to the hair follicles and eyebrows.

At the scene of the incident, police found a bald, eyebrowless Dingeldein lying on the floor in what appeared to be a home-made quilt made from nicotine patches. Several students claimed that Dingeldein was trying to quit smoking and must have "lost it."

One anonymous stu-

dent (who begged to remain nameless due to extreme fear of Dingeldein) said, "He just started shaking in class and screaming, 'I need a cigarette!'. Then he snatched an entire carton of cigarettes from his briefcase, lit the bottom of the carton, and smoked the whole thing! I was pretty scared."

While at the hospital, doctors discovered that due to the amount of nicotine in his body, Dingeldein is virtually a human cigarette. Several talk shows are now interested in having Dingeldein appear on their shows and demonstrate his amazing flowbee and smoking techniques.

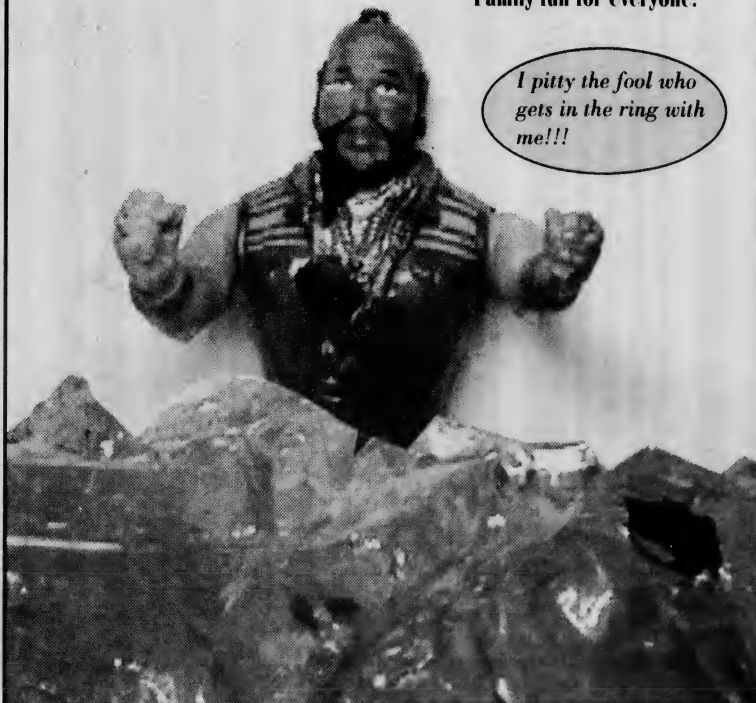
Dingeldein is now recovering at home under the care of doctors. All classes will be cancelled until he "kicks the habit."

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND

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## Clothes-Free Dorm to Open Up in Hiner

by Melanie Barker,  
6th Member of the Spice Girls

Jarrett Haas, a senior at Longwood, has announced that with the opening of Hiner, the new dormitory, will also come the opening of the NUDE Hall.

"It seemed like everyone was getting their own hall. We felt that this was our way to express ourselves and our freedom," said Haas. "It's our God-given right to be flocking around nude."

Haas anticipates many hall programs like underwater basket weaving, nude ballroom dancing, nude step aerobics, and nude twister.

"We have many exciting new programs planned, as well as a Pants-Down Day for the entire campus to celebrate the beauty of the naked body," said Haas.

With the Deitra Nance and Melanie Barker clones expressing interest in residing on the NUDE Hall, space is limited. Perspective residents should contact Jarrett Haas for more information.



# The ROTUNDA

## Arts, & Entertainment

### Upsilon Sigma Taunts Having Effect on Students and Others

By SKATER BETTY  
Firestarter, twisted Firestarter

You can tell that Spring is in the air with the arrival of budding trees, functioning fountains, and the harrasing calls from the Upsilon Sigma sorority, who perch on the bench above the President's Wall outside of the Cunninghams during the peak dinner hour.

For the remaining weeks of the semester, students must cope with the humiliating and degrading shouts from Upsilon Sigma, who sit God-like over the sidewalk. Once these sorority girls

have been spotted, dread-filled "Oh nos" and "Let's go the other way because they're going to say something about the way I look" can be heard as students flock to the other side of Pine Street.

Crossing the street, however, does not guarantee one safety from the Upsilon Sigma cries. Numerous construction workers, who are currently working on Hiner, have been forced to leave their jobs because of the emotional damage suffered from Upsilon Sigma's shouts.

"They continue to make comments about my... my derriere," muttered Frijole Jones, who has been working at the

Hiner site for three weeks. "I don't know how much more I can take. How can they do such things? I feel so violated."

We all feel the need to release stress through juvenile antics. I do it, my friends do it, and if Upsilon Sigma feels the need to do it among themselves, then that is fine. However, their actions became tasteless when they force students to change their routes to the dining hall.

"They're the epitome of the stereotypical, obnoxious, callous sorority. It's sickening to see that, especially when they represent Longwood," said Michael Young, editor of *The Rotunda*.

### Creative Corner: Deitra's Random Thoughts

by Deitra Nance,  
*La Rotunda Muse of Poetry*

Which I don't like.  
Burp-echos into the night.

#### GRAPHIC MAN

graphic thoughts  
i shut my eyes  
cannot watch you design  
Rotunda pages, man  
GRAPHIC MAN  
fuzzy hair, different colors  
smile takes up your entire head  
graphic teeth  
GRAPHIC MAN  
layout the pages  
get no sleep  
your life is the Rotunda now  
Jennifer brings lunch  
to GRAPHIC MAN  
at the duplicating office  
where clones are made  
of people

*Late Night At The Office*  
*Melanie surfs on an internet sea*  
*Waves of information flood her brain*  
*She drowns.*  
*Mikee spazes, dancing around the room,*  
*Too much graphic design makes him cry*  
*Big tears on tatoos.*  
*Mike types on the computer*  
*Sports stories penetrate his mind.*  
*A baseball hits his head,*  
*No more thoughts.*  
*I sit*  
*Writing random thoughts*  
*Drinking Coke*

## I am not a number

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## Rotunda Pre-Inauguration Issue

### Lancer Sports:

Longwood baseball runs record to 28 - 4 with impressive winning streak.

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## Cormier to be Inaugurated April 11th

Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier will be installed as Longwood's 24th president on Friday, April 11, at 2:30 PM on Wheeler Mall.

Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to the ceremony, where guests will include the Virginia Secretary of Education, Beverly Sgro; representatives of numerous campus and other constituencies; a close friend of Dr. Cormier's who has mentored her in her career; and delegates from more than 100 colleges and universities. The

Longwood Bell — 100 years old this year — will be rung to honor Dr. Cormier and past presidents.

Dr. D. Walter Cohen, whom Dr. Cormier describes as a "mentor, friend and colleague," will greet her with "personal reflections." Dr. Cohen is Chancellor of Allegheny University of the Health Services.

If it rains, the ceremony will be moved indoors to Lancer gym.

Dr. Cormier, who became president last August, has been

an administrator in higher education for more than 32 years, serving most recently as vice president for academic affairs and professor of educational leadership at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina. She has also served in vice presidential positions and as a member of the faculty at Wilson College, the University of Pennsylvania, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, and Tufts University.

## Inauguration Celebration to be Held Friday

The Inaugural Committee, with help from students and the local community, has planned an event to celebrate the Inauguration of Dr. Patricia P. Cormier, and it wants everyone — students, faculty and staff — to attend and have a good time.

The Inauguration "Celebration" will be held Inauguration Day, Friday, April 11, from 6 to 8 PM on Lankford Mall. It will feature international foods, fireworks, a performance by the popular Pat McGee Band, games and entertainment for children, and colorful murals reflecting the theme, "An International Carnival."

"The key word in this event is 'fun,'" said Brenda Ferguson, one of the Inaugural organizers. "Dr. Cormier wants this to be a fun-packed, casual evening for her personal family and the Longwood family. If you show up, you're going to have fun — we guarantee it."

Live entertainment will be provided by the popular Pat McGee Band of Richmond, whose leader is a former Longwood student. The band, which recently released its first CD, *Revel*, plays a variety of music and is well-known to students, having played often

at Landsharks and Charley's. McGee's songwriting has been described as "incredibly mature and sophisticated" and his voice as "wonderfully smooth with a little rasp that really lets it dig in and take hold." Their performance is sponsored by Lancer Productions.

An international food court — "Foods of All Nations" — will include cheese enchiladas, meatless ziti, Greek Orzo Salad, fried rice, Italian green beans, Mexican corn, fried chicken, sweet & sour ribs, marinated flank steak, and pecan pie, and plenty of other delicacies. ARAMARK Corporation is donating the food and will be using some menu items from last summer's Atlanta Olympics.

The mall, where tents will be set up, will be decorated with murals loaned by STEPS Inc., one of which was decorated by Longwood students. Activities for children will include a balloon man, face painting, children's art, and Oktoberfest clowns, and kids will munch on cotton candy, sno-cones, hot dogs, and pretzels.

The Celebration's grand finale will be a fireworks display. The fireworks are being donated by the Town of Farmville.

## Sociology and Anthropology Department Gears up for Archeology Field School

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood's Archeology Field School, which was founded in 1980 by Dr. James Jordan, continues with summer long archaeological excavations at Staunton River Battlefield and on the island of Tortola.

The Staunton River Battlefield dig will be offered the first and third sessions of summer school. This dig will focus on the star-shaped fort built by Confederate soldiers, who were

defending the railroad bridge across the Staunton River.

Not only will students learn survey and excavation skills, but their research will help in the reconstruction of the "bomb-proof" powder magazine for the public.

Mr. Brian Bates, adjunct instructor in the Sociology and Anthropology department said,

"The students will have the opportunity to interact with the public when they come see what we're doing. We're serving as ambassadors for the park."

The Tortola dig, which will fill the second session of sum-

mer school classes, focuses on the settlement of the Amerindian population on the chain of islands.

Digging experience is not required for students interested in the expeditions. Bates emphasized that the digs are open to all students, no matter what their major may be.

"In the summer of 1995, we had an economics major who was one of the better students," said Bates.

An information meeting will be held Tuesday, April 15 at 1:00 PM in West Ruffner 228. All interested are encouraged to attend.

# The Rotunda

## EDITORIALS

### Protest Not Aimed at Greek System

Dear Longwood Faculty, Staff, and Students,

Have you ever felt intimidated to walk in certain areas on campus? Have you received unwelcome comments about your appearance? Do stares and whistles make you uncomfortable?

The three of us have experienced this, and this is three too many.

Over the past few days, we have been holding peaceful protests against the harassment that has been occurring at Longwood—our home. We are fed up with the plans to end the harassment of ourselves and fellow students. It has been all talk and no action.

Our first protest was held April 3 at the "Alpha Chi Rho" bench. Many of our friends

and fellow students—ourselves included—have felt uncomfortable by the unapproachable groups that occupy the bench. By this action, some may think that we are against Longwood's Greek system. This is not true. We vehemently oppose all harassment towards all members of the Longwood community.

The reactions to our protest at the "Alpha Chi Rho" bench were mixed. We received jokes, giggles, interest, questions, and confusion. But most of all, we received the support of faculty, staff, and students via e-mail or by their presence at the protest.

We feel our protest was a success. However, it was disheartening to see that many of our Greek friends and students could not support us because

we were protesting the misuse of a bench associated with a Greek fraternity. It is disappointing to see that they could not look past their affiliation with their fraternity/sorority to support their individual beliefs.

Harassment is harassment. It has nothing to do with being Greek or non-Greek. It's about respect; respect from our fellow students, from construction workers, and from staff and faculty.

We challenge you to join us in our fight against harassment. We dare you to deviate from the apathetic norm.

Sincerely,  
Sara Davis  
Margaret Henshaw  
Melanie Barker

### Speaking Out: Students Address the Cafe's Beer Nights

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Writer

(James Finney, junior)

At the request of some very angry students, this week's "Speaking Out" topic is Pizza Hut's "Beer Night" in the cafe. On Tuesdays and Thursdays after 9:00 PM, no student under 21 is allowed into the Pizza Hut for anything. Since the cafe closes at 8:00 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays, many students under 21 who wish to use their Longwood dollars to purchase food are forced to eat elsewhere, leaving many students angry as well as hungry.

I feel this regulation has its positive and negative points. It is very unfair that students under 21 do not have another place to eat. If they are not allowed into the Pizza Hut, the cafe should stay open longer. If not the entire cafe, at least the Taco Bell. I feel under-aged students should be able to go into the Pizza Hut, get their food, and leave. If they were allowed to sit and eat while their friends drink, some how, an alcoholic beverage would find its way to that person's hands.

Here is what some overaged and underaged students felt about the regulation:

I understand why they have to do it, but I feel they should offer an alternative way for the students to eat.

I think that it's a good idea. It deters underaged students from drinking. Many restaurants cut off admission when they are going to serve alcohol. The cafe is doing the same thing. Students should just get their pizza before hand." (Toni Montgomery, junior)

It's not really a concern of mine. I've never had a problem with it. (Mackenzie Martin, sophomore)

They should mark their hand as being underaged, or just watch them to make sure that they do not drink. (Jason Bivens, senior)

I don't think that it's fair. If a student is underaged, they should mark their hand stating so. This is a college, not a club. (Courtney Tucker, senior)

As long as you are not drinking you should be able to go in there to get something to eat. (Kristi Jones, freshman)

It is necessary to crackdown on underaged drinking, but it has obvious drawbacks. It's silly to have to be 21 to eat pizza. Dell Claiborne, senior)

If there is a topic you would like to see discussed in The Rotunda's "Speaking Out" column, please contact The Rotunda at x2120.

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All stories, advertisements, and pictures must be submitted by noon Thursday in order to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in the Monday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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#### Letter to the Editor:

### Student Commends SGA

Dear Rotunda Editor,

Often it is much easier to criticize and condemn the actions of others, particularly when the actions are taken by an elected group such as the Student Government Association. As a breath of fresh air, I would like to

commend the SGA.

The student-body perception of the SGA, in my opinion, is that they are a bank whose actions, in the affairs of student legislation, is easily predicted. The SGA, to an

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# The Rotunda NEWS

## Commuter Forum Promotes Commuter Awareness

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

**T**he Commuter Forum, held in the Commonwealth Ballroom April 1, raised many questions and comments about Longwood's commuter population.

Commuter students Cokeyse Hurt introduced the panel, and Brandy Arms served as moderator. Hurt started off by defining the average commuter.

"Commuters are hard to define," Hurt said.

Commuters are considered to be anyone who does not live on campus, whether they are of traditional age, nontraditional age, or a graduate student.

Brandy Arms started by asking questions that had been gathered through a question box. Questions ranged from parking, registration, and the possible extension of office hours.

There are commuter spaces at the Wynne Building and behind the New Education Building. There is also parking available for commuters at the lot next to Iler Field.

When the new dining hall

is built, the commuter parking next to Iler Field will no longer exist.

"We have not addressed the issue of where the parking will be when construction begins," Rick Hurley, Vice-President of Business Affairs said.

The question of whether a parking garage may be in the works was also asked.

"Many times we have thought of building a parking garage. Some time we may. The main reason we have not done this is because of expense. The expense of a parking garage would have to come out of the comprehensive fee, which would go up enormously," Hurley said.

Registration issues were also discussed.

"The one goal we have during the time of registration is to try and accommodate students the best we can," Judy Vogt, Registrar said.

Telephone registration started three years ago, giving the student the option of phone or manual registration.

"We have purchased, but have not yet installed, a new phone system, which is very quick. The average time it takes for a student to register now is eleven minutes. With

the new system that time should be three minutes. Students will also have access to grades by using the same phone number," Vogt said.

Whether or not a 1-800 telephone number for registration would be a possible was also proposed. With a 1-800 phone number, all students would be calling for their grades when they left the college at the end of the semester. This would cause an added expense for the college.

"We do have a 50 to 55 mile radius of local calling," Vogt said.

Whether or not office hours should be extended to better fit commuter needs was also proposed.

Ben Johnson, Director of Finance said, "Two years ago we ran an experiment. We had night hours and advertised the hours. This did demonstrate a need for the hours. Currently, we have extended hours in the Finance Department on Mondays and Thursdays until 5 p.m."

President Cormier also responded to this question by saying, "Commuter students need to get together and come back with specific recommendations of how it will work. We want to make sure we are

meeting everyone's needs, but we need to do it in an effective way."

Other questions posed involved child care, life experience credits, and meal plans.

"I have had preliminary conversation with Development School. We really need to look at this carefully, and what is possible to do, and to use existing resources in the community," President Cormier said.

Life Experience Credits would give students, such as nontraditional students, credit for skills they have acquired throughout their life.

"To do this the person must document attitude, knowledge, and skills. It's a wonderful idea, but not easy to do. The issue is on the table, and we are going to start heading in that direction," President

Cormier said.

Other concerns included library friendliness and computer lab hours. The forum brought up many ideas, and now solutions to those problems can begin.

"We do not want to surface concerns and do nothing about them. You have to get explicit with the problem, so we can begin to solve them. Commuters must be advocates for themselves to make sure they get resolution on the issue. Most importantly, be involved," President Cormier said.

Susan Monahan, Coordinator of Commuter Students Affairs and Leadership Programs concluded the forum by thanking the panel and saying, "Commuters seem to be growing stronger each week."

### Commuter Appreciation Day Offers Commuters Chance to Bond

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

Commuter Appreciation Day was a chance for commuters to mingle with one another while enjoying food

in the Commonwealth Ballroom, April 3.

"All commuters would like to thank Susan Monahan, Coordinator of Commuter

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# Princps Challenge Students

As you walk through the hallways of the residence halls this week, please look for red crowned sevens and black sevens on the doors of your peers. The red sevens recognize an individual that has earned the President's list by obtaining a 4.0 grade point average. The black sevens recognize an individual that has made Dean's list by obtaining a 3.5 or above.

Approximately 550

crowned sevens will be placed on doors across campus. We would like to commend you, the recipients, for your hard work in your pursuit of knowledge. We hope you will continue to invest in yourself and lead by example. There is another reason for our actions. We wish to present a challenge to Longwood. We, the members of Princps, challenge all students, faculty, and administrators to achieve and promote

an even higher level of learning on this campus. We should all share the responsibility of bettering ourselves and Longwood for tomorrow.

In spite of the abovementioned achievement, Princps is still concerned with Longwood's academic direction. An alarming number have become apathetic towards their studies. Princps exists to promote and recognize leadership at Longwood.

One of the primary principles of leadership is knowledge. Our campus is overflowing with youthful, energetic leadership, but in the midst of all the excitement, it seems that the quest for knowledge is sometimes forgotten. In an ideal college community, the administration rewards the knowledge, the faculty

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extent, is automatic. Last Tuesday and Thursday it seemed as if a sleeping giant woke up. Breaking a string of recent appointments (four to the Honor Board, and many more to the actual Senate), the Senate turned down a Judicial Board request to appoint 15 new members to a 30 member board. Some members of the Senate were wary of the seeming hypocrisy; how could they approve the appointment of so many others, and then deny the Judicial Board the same request?

In a marvel that could only be achieved in a democracy, the question was hotly contested. SGA Vice-President Jeremy Glesner skillfully and fairly managed the debate, which could have easily turned into an ugly, profanity-ridden product of frustration. The main problems with the Judicial Board's request was that 1) it came one week before campus-wide elections, and 2) the Senate was extremely uncomfortable with appointing half the Judicial Board. The Senate has the power to appoint as many members as needed, but it also has the power to deny appointments, in addition to the responsibility to afford due consideration to each responsibility. In this case, many members of the Senate (as well as a great deal of students) felt the time-table for the request was not a coincidence, and that the election process would be undermined by approving it.

With the consideration of the two strong arguments, the Senate decided to deny the motion. In my opinion, right or wrong, the Senate accomplished a great deal with this decision. Undeniably the Judicial Board would have been strengthened with the new appointees (they were carefully chosen, and each will probably be elected on their merits), but the Democratic process would have been inexcusably compromised.

Yours in Longwood Spirit,  
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demands it, and the students strive for it every minute of every day. Many may contend that such an ivory tower ideal is unrealistic and out of reach. However distant it may seem, we owe it to ourselves to extend as far as we possibly can.

Our esteemed institution has always been known for producing graduates who are prepared not only for the workplace, but for the community as well. Even so, there needs to be more of an emphasis on academics, and our collegiate peers are well aware of this. We pride ourselves on learning outside of the classroom, but we must understand that the conventional knowledge we draw from our books is just as important. We agree that extracurricular experience is an incredible asset, and one that makes Longwood very distinctive in the college market. However, too many of Longwood's finest do not see the necessary balance between involvement and studies. In fact, there seems to be a frightening consensus that the former may be substituted for the latter.

Knowledge is the one thing that can never be taken from you, and it can always be expanded and built upon. Knowledge is what will carry us as a college into the next millennium.

The situation that Longwood faces today can be better understood if one compares academic dates from the past few years. The average grade point average for the present freshman class after fall semester was 2.27. Last year's freshman class had a composite 2.35 after their first semester. The freshmen of the 1994-1995 academic year had a 2.42 after the fall. One third of the class of 2000 is on academic probation. We do not intend, with the above statistics, to blame anyone in specific; rather we hope that all will take note of the current trend and work against it. Although the reasons for this decline are many and complex, the solution is clear and simple.

Longwood's future depends on the effort of every individual, but the students on campus must carry the most weight. We can, by making the right academic choices, see our college march proudly into

the next century. We can help Longwood become a penetrating light of knowledge. If we succeed, that diploma we grasp at graduation will mean so much more, to us and our future employers. We hope that our challenge is received with a positive attitude and that it inspires a heightened respect for the precious commodity of knowledge. Truly, we are what we know.

We welcome any comments. Please address to Princeps, Campus Box 2949

## HEALTH SERIES

### Sunlight Boosts Spirits, Quality of Work

by: WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Staff Writer

Finally, the season of perpetual sunlight has arrived. With springtime comes increased hours of outdoor play and lifted spirits. It is no secret that the amount of sunlight one receives daily has a direct affect on emotions and moods.

"When it's rainy and dreary out, I don't feel very motivated and I just want to stay in bed all day," said Amanda Ware, a junior. "But if it's a nice day and the sun's out, I tend to make it to class and do the majority of my work outdoors."

Many students are finding that they are not as productive as they would like to be, and they would probably work better if they could have a little fresh air during the day. It may not just be the fresh air that helps people work better, but rather bright light. Specifically, natural daylight.

Previous scientific studies have shown that the body runs on its own biological clock, known as a circadian rhythm. An article entitled, "Heliotherapy Update: Sunlight Benefits Business" (available at: <http://www.abeautymall.com/cgi-bin/eva/ab/ab/fit.story025-29882507>) reports that this rhythm affects many internal systems, including the body's sleep-wake cycle. If the body is reading the office or room lighting as twilight, it may be regulating itself to be on the less effective nighttime sleep cycle instead of the daytime awake cycle.

To combat this twilight effect, companies have begun "daylighting" their offices by installing more windows and skylights, allowing more natural daylight into the office. The addition of the brighter light, which includes sunlight, could be regulating the body's system by putting it on the daytime cycle, thus making it more effective and awake.

The article continued to report that Eco-Mart experimented with offices to allow more daylight and improved lighting within the stores, allowing the sun to come in through atriums and windows. Not only did the store's sales increase significantly, but the management also felt that their employees may be more productive when they are stimu-

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Student Affairs and Leadership Programs, for putting this event together," Sherry Williams, a junior, said.

Commuter shirts were also sold. The shirts had the top ten reasons commuters are late for class. The reasons ranged from hitting too many red lights to parking problems.

Prizes were drawn every fifteen minutes; the majority of people present did leave

with a prize. Prizes varied from six quarts of motor oil, Pino's pizza, Longwood shirts, and a AAA membership.

"I think this is a great event to bring attention to the commuter population," said Michelle Hassel, a sophomore.

Joy Timberlake, Chairperson of the Commuter Student Association summed it up best when she said, "One small step for commuters, and one giant step for Longwood."

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## Longwood Softball Drops to 5-15 After Losses to Barton, Doubleheader Split with St. Andrews

**L**ongwood and St. Andrews split a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference softball doubleheader Wednesday at Firemen's Arena Field. St. Andrews captured the first game 10-5 with the Lancers rebounding for an 8-6 victory in the second game.

Sophomore Libby Gough raised her batting average 53 points to .436 going 3-4 in each game. She hit her third home run of the season in game one

and connected for her first triple in game two.

Freshman Kari Harrell kept her batting average above .400 at .412 with three hits on the day, including a double.

Despite the hot hitting, a late Longwood rally fell short in game one as the Lancers pushed across three runs in the sixth, but could not overcome a grand slam, inside-the-park home run by St. Andrews' Meredith Mossor in the fifth.

Gough's home run also came with 2 runs scored and 2 RBI. Along with Harrell, freshman Celina Patton went 2-4. Freshman Megan Pratt took the loss for the Lancers, moving her record to 1-6.

In game two it was St. Andrews rally that fell short as the Knights scored four times in the top of the seventh and had the tying run in scoring position. Patton recorded the save for the Lancers, while Farmville native freshman Kindle Higgins notched her first career pitching victory.

Freshmen Michelle Gulick and Jennifer Graumann each posted 2 hits.

### Barton 12-10, Longwood 0-2

Friday, visiting Barton defeated Longwood 12-0 and 10-2, dropping the Lancer record to 5-15. Libby Gough had three hits with a double in the two games to pace the home team. Longwood was scheduled to play at Belmont Abbey Sunday and at Queens Monday. Mount Olive will visit Farmville Saturday for a 2:00 twin bill. Sunday, LC visits Coker to wrap up the regular season.

### Longwood Tennis Report

## Teams Gearing Up for CVAC Tournament

The Longwood women's tennis team got its share of individual wins in two Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference matches last week, but came up on the short end of the team score. Barton topped the Lancers 6-3 last Tuesday in Farmville, and Wednesday Belmont Abbey edged Longwood 5-4.

The lone double winner for Longwood was senior Emily Smith at No. 5 singles. Smith beat Jennifer Mills of Barton 6-1, 6-1 and Kelly Hargrave of Belmont Abbey 6-2, 6-2. Smith, who is 6-4 for the season, has won five straight matches after a 1-4 start.

"Emily has been playing very consistently," said Coach Nichole Pace. "She won a match at St. Andrews recently when she was under the weather. She wasn't up to par but she stayed out there and won. I was proud of her. She gutted it out."

Other wins for Longwood at Belmont Abbey last week came from No. 1 Marcia Osorio (6-4 overall record), and No. 3 Catherine Roe in singles. Osorio teamed with Jennifer Gomer to win No. 1 doubles. The duo are 6-4 for the year.

Against Barton, Carrie Armstrong won by default at No. 6 singles, while Smith and Armstrong took No. 3 doubles by default.

The Longwood women, 3-7 overall and in the CVAC, will host Virginia State Monday at 3:00 in

their final tuneup before the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament April 17-19 at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

### Men's Tennis Drops to 2-8 with Consecutive 8-1 Losses

The Longwood men's tennis team dropped a pair of 8-1 decisions last week to Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference foes, bowing to Barton at home last Tuesday and to Belmont Abbey on the road Wednesday.

The Lancers, now 2-8 overall and 2-5 in the CVAC, were scheduled to play three matches over the weekend at High Point (Friday) and at Pfeiffer (Saturday) with Erskine. Those matches were postponed because of the illness of Longwood coach Nichole Pace.

Gaining singles wins for Longwood last week were No. 4 Dave Tolbert by default against Barton and No. 2 Peter Matsushige in three sets at Belmont Abbey. No. 6 David Lopez at 3-3 has the top singles record for the Lancers.

This week the Lancers host Virginia State at 3:00 Monday and Ferrum at 4:00 Tuesday. Looming on the horizon is the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament April 17-19 at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

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lated by the daylight.

Another example of the positive effects of natural sunlight on production would be Nedelandche Middenstands bank in Holland. Corporate leaders wished to construct a building using natural sunlight. To achieve better lighting in the office, all desks are placed within 23 feet of a window, so employees are constantly exposed to natural daylight. According to a report by the Rocky Mountain Institute in Snowmass, Colorado, an increase in sunlight in the bank's offices decreased the rate of absenteeism by 15 percent. Dr. Liebe, head of the bank's development subsidiary, attributes this decrease to better working conditions in the newer, brighter, daylight building. Not only did the employee morale soar—so did the bank's image. It is now seen as a progressive, creative bank, and business has grown dramatically.

In comparison to people in business, college students are lucky. Sitting in a classroom all day is not a requirement as it is in most business and traditional high schools. Therefore, it is important to take advantage of the effects natural light has on our systems and moods as much as possible. If you are feeling unmotivated to work, and it is a beautiful day outside, go for a short walk or play fris-

bee with a friend. Or, if you cannot afford to give up a half hour of your day to do any of the above, simply open the blinds in your room to let the light shine in. Not only will your spirits improve, but the quality of your school work may improve as well.

### What's the Sun Good For?

While fully recognizing that long term, over-exposure to the sun and burning can result in skin cancer, premature aging, and wrinkling, in some cases, the science of heliotherapy supports that the sun offers many benefits. Studies conducted at the California Tan's Scientific Research Center provided the following benefits of natural sunlight:

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# Softball Player, Golfer Named Players of the Week

*Freshman Kari Harrell, Senior Evan Smith turn in solid performances*

**F**reshman softball player Kari Harrell (pictured left) and senior men's golfer Evan Smith

Week for the week of March 23-30 for their performances last week. Player of the Week is chosen by the

Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Harrell concluded the week batting .450 (9-20) with two doubles, a triple and her first career home run. She collected two RBI and scored six runs in seven games for the Lancers. A designated hitter most of the season, Harrell has been moved to center field due to injuries and has been nearly perfect in the field with 10 put outs and only one error.

Her week included a 3-3 performance March 29 against Colgate with a triple and two runs scored. In the second game

March 30 at Lees-McRae she connected for her first homer and drove in two with a 2-4 hitting display.

Smith recovered from a mid-season slump to post a 76 March 25 at Water's Edge Golf Course in Smith

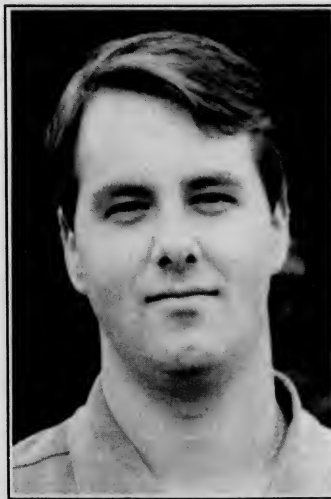
Mountain Lake, Va. as the Lancers faced Radford and Virginia Military Institute in the three team dual. The 76 tied Smith for medalist honors at the meet as Longwood shot 322 as a team to finish second behind Radford at 312. VMI carded a 332.

For Smith, who has been struggling as LC's number one player, it was his first score in the 70s in four competitive rounds.

Smith followed that performance with a four-over-par 74-72—

age. For the spring season, he is now averaging 78.4 strokes per 18 holes and has a 77.5 clip for the year.

Smith is a graduate of Frontenac Secondary and is the son of John and Jean Smith.



(pictured right) have been named Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the

## Longwood 28-4 After Impressive Winning Streak

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hit shutout and struck out 12 Falcon batters, and freshman left fielder Anthony Pennix ripped a two run homer (his sixth of the season) as the Lancers beat Pfeiffer 6-0, completing a sweep of a 3-game CVAC series Wednesday at Lancer Stadium.

Caldwell, CVAC Pitcher of the Week last week, moved his record to 3-0. The right-hander has fanned 46 batters in 31.1 innings, while holding opponents to a .182 batting average.

Pennix, a rookie who plays like a veteran, hit a two-run homer in the sixth, following a Kenney single. That would be all the runs Caldwell would need. Also for Longwood, Hueston had a triple and a single with two runs, and RBI leader Pfizner had a triple a single and scored two runs. Kenney added two hits in three trips.

### Longwood 16-4, Pfeiffer 4-3

Longwood used a homer by Cox, a Pfeiffer error, and run-scoring hits by Jason Putney and Kenney to score three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and

gain a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Pfeiffer Tuesday, completing a CVAC twin bill sweep of the Falcons. Longwood won the first game 16-4.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Lewis went six strong innings to move his record to 5-0 for the year. Lewis allowed just two hits and one earned run. Senior Steven Mozucha came on to strike out the Falcons in order in the seventh. Mozucha broke the career strikeout record for Lancer pitchers Tuesday. He now has 225 K's, topping the old mark of 224 set by Dennis Hale (1988-91).

Longwood exploded for 20 hits, including 8 doubles and 2 homers, en route to a 16-4 win in the opener. Rhett Pfizner hit his 8th homer of the year and went 4-5 with 2 doubles, and Anthony Pennix went 3-3 with his 5th homer, a double and 4 RBI. Greg Edmonds pitched four innings for his second victory against one defeat.

Cox went 3-4, Fred Stoots 3-5 with 2 RBI and Kenney was 3-4 with 3 RBI in the opening game.

For the season, Harrell is batting .400 (18-45). She leads the team in runs scored with 12, triples with three, slugging percentage at .644 and is tied for the team lead in hits with 18. Her five RBI are tied for second on the team.

Harrell is a graduate of Nansemond River High School and is the daughter of Jimmie and Lorene Harrell.

146 showing at the Pfeiffer Invitational. Smith's total placed him in the top 10 of the tournament and helped lead the Lancers to a school record 302-302—604 for a 36-hole event.

"I started finding my swing again last week on the back nine at Concord," Smith said. "I was breaking my elbow."

Smith's adjustment has made all the difference in his scoring aver-

## Getting it done on the mound and at the plate

# Longwood Duo Takes CVAC Players of the Week Honors

**L**ongwood senior second baseman Rhett Pfizner and sophomore pitcher Robey Caldwell have been honored as batter and pitcher of the week by the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, the CVAC Office announced last Tuesday.

Pfizner, who shares the Batter-Of-The Week honor with Mike Neill of Mount Olive, produced in a big way at the plate last week with 8 hits in 20 at-bats (.400) including seven RBI, four doubles and two home runs along with nine runs scored. He helped Longwood to a 5-1 week (March 23-30). In a three-game series with CVAC member Barton he hit .461 with six runs, five RBI, two doubles and two homers as the

Lancers picked up two wins in the series.

A senior tri-captain, Pfizner leads Longwood in virtually every hitting category. As of April 1 he was batting .409 (38 hits in 93 at-bats) with 27 runs, 13 doubles, two triples, eight homers, 33 RBI, 79 total bases and a slugging percentage of .849. He also leads the CVAC in RBI and homers, while ranking third in batting average and doubles. A left-handed hitter, Pfizner now has 203 career hits for third place on Longwood's all-time list. Only Kelvin Davis (209, 1985-88) and Jeff Toms (211, 1992-95) have had more hits.

Caldwell hurled a complete game four-hitter and struck out 12

March 29, to pick up a CVAC win against Barton (14-1). He returned to the mound in the nightcap to earn a save as Longwood edged the Bulldogs 13-12. Caldwell delivered a clutch performance in both appearances with 13 strikeouts, one walk, two earned runs and just six hits allowed in eight innings.

"What Robey did Saturday was one of the best showings by a pitcher in the history of the program," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "It will be hard to top in the future."

2-0 with a save as of April 1, Caldwell had an ERA of 2.82. He had struck out 34 batters in 22.1 innings with just six walks.

## Alumni Update

### Former Lancer Star Michael Tucker Christens Turner Field With First Homerun for Atlanta Braves

Michael Tucker, a former Longwood College Baseball star and U.S. Olympic Player, was the first player to hit a homerun in the Atlanta Braves new stadium, Turner Field against the Chicago Cubs on April 5.

Tucker, the 11th overall pick in the 1993 Amateur Draft, was traded to the National League Champion Braves from the Kansas City Royals for outfielder Jermaine Dye.

The stadium was built for the Olympics and was modified for the Braves who moved into the park from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

# The Rotunda SPORTS

## 12-Game Winning Streak Puts Lancers at 28-4 *Lancers set team; individual records in amazing week*

**L**ongwood's baseball team completed one of the most successful weeks in its history in Hartsville, S.C. over the weekend, sweeping a series from Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference member Coker Saturday and Sunday for a 10-0 week, 12 straight wins and an overall record of 28-4. The Lancers are 14-4 and firmly in second place in the CVAC, behind nationally ranked Mount Olive.

That the wins came against Coker, last year's CVAC Tournament champ, which approached the series with 12 straight wins of its own, made them all the more significant. Longwood came from behind to win Sunday's finale 13-12, after trailing 7-2.

"I'm proud of the determination my ball club showed today," said Lancer coach Buddy Bolding. "The team is playing together. The seniors have made a big difference by inspiring our young players."

Bolding pointed to the contributions of seniors Steven Mozucha, Scott Hueston, Rhett Pfitzner, Justin Bunch and Kevin Cox in the success of the team. All five played a part in Sunday's victory.

Last week Longwood took two from St. Paul's Monday 13-1 and 18-4; three from league foe Pfeiffer Tuesday and Wednesday 16-4, 4-3 and 6-0; two from Virginia State Thursday 16-2 and 27-3 and three from Coker 10-7, 4-2 and 13-12.

Longwood travels south again this week for series at St. Andrews Wednesday (1:00) and Thursday (2:00), and at Erskine Friday (3:00) and Saturday (1:00). The Lancers will host the Pepsi/All Sport CVAC Baseball Tournament April 17-20.

Longwood has hit 36 home runs while scoring 154 runs in its last 12 games, averaging three homers and 12.8 runs per game over that stretch.

### Longwood 13, Coker 12

Scott Hueston tripled home the tying run and scored the win-

ning run on Rhett Pfitzner's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth to lead Longwood to a 13-12 victory over host Coker in CVAC baseball Sunday in Hartsville, S.C. The Lancers trailed 7-2 after three innings, but scored in each of the final six frames to take the come-from-behind win.

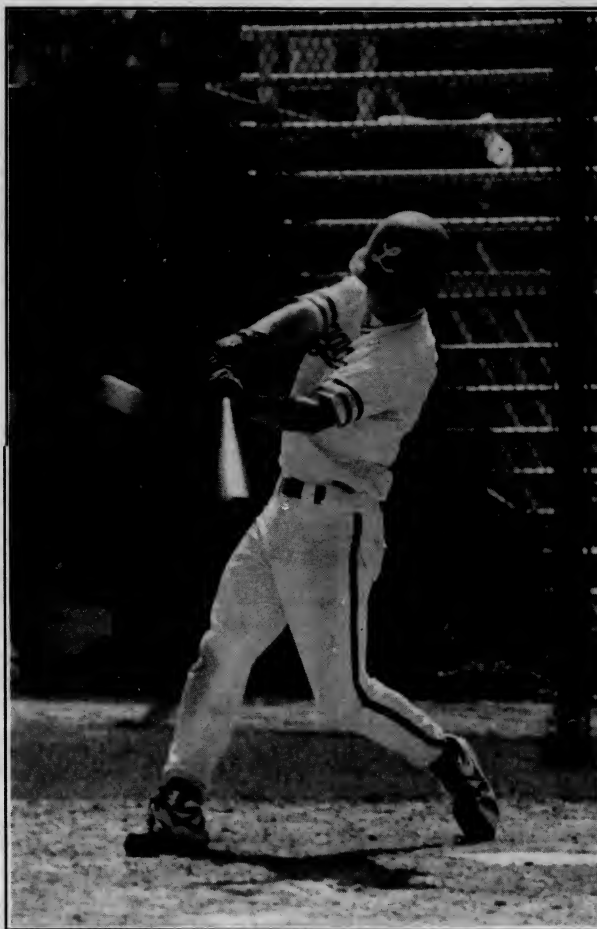
Coker led 12-8 after five innings, but Kevin Cox hit a towering home run in the sixth as Longwood scored single runs in each of the next three frames to pull within 12-11. Pinch-hitter Steven Mozucha hit a one-out single in the top of the ninth and scored on Hueston's triple. Pfitzner's fly ball to left scored Hueston with the game-winner.

Coker pinch-hitter Mike Corn led off the bottom of the ninth with a single, but Longwood reliever Anthony Pennix, who started the game in left field, retired the side on three straight fly outs. Pennix, who is 2-0, had not pitched since March 13 when he threw three innings against Lynchburg.

Top hitters for Longwood included Fred Stoots who was 3 for 5 with a double; Shawn Torian was 2 for 5 with a homer and 2 RBI's and Cox was 2 for 6 with a homer and an RBI.

### Longwood 10-4, Coker 7-2

Doug Kenney's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth inning as Longwood broke a 5-5 tie and held on for a 10-7 victory



over host Coker in the first game of a CVAC twin bill Saturday in Hartsville, S.C. In the second game, David Bassett's two-run triple in the fourth broke a scoreless tie as Longwood beat the Cobras 4-2 to complete the double-header sweep.

In game one Longwood took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a homer by Kenney. After Coker took a 2-1 lead, run-scoring doubles by Kenney and Bassett sparked a 4-run fifth inning to put the Lancers ahead 5-2. Coker tied the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the inning, but Longwood took the

lead for good with four in the sixth. Lancer pitcher Greg Edmonds, who allowed seven hits, went the distance to pick up the win. He's now 3-1 for the year.

In the nightcap, Coker had a chance to take an early lead in the second inning when Longwood starter Mike Lewis walked the bases full. Mozucha came on in relief to snuff out the rally and went the rest of the way. He's now 3-1 for the year. Longwood took the lead for good in the fourth on singles by Cox and Stoots, who both scored on Bassett's triple. The Lancers added two insurance runs

in the sixth on four straight singles. Stoots had five hits in the two games.

### Longwood 16-27, Virginia State 2-3

"When did you guys start playing football?" a caller asked the Longwood sports information office Friday after scores of Thursday's baseball doubleheader with Virginia State were viewed in the newspaper. Longwood beat VSU 16-2 and 27-3 in games played at a "smaller than usual facility", McKenzie Park in Petersburg.

According to one observer McKenzie Park measures 310' down the lines. The Lancers made the most of their surroundings, collecting 15 homers (9 in the first game and 6 in the second). There were three grand-slam homers in the nightcap, one each by Shawn Torian, Troy Lastrapes and Doug Kenney. Senior Scott Hueston had two homers, went 4-5 and drove in four runs in the second game. Tim Buffkin also had four hits and Adam Thrift a homer in the 27-3 victory.

Rhett Pfitzner (pictured left), the winning pitcher in game two, tied a Lancer record with three homers in the first game when Longwood broke the school mark for homers in a game (9). The former mark of eight was set in the 1992 NCAA Regional against Shippensburg. Jeff Rohm holds the individual home run mark with three against Coppin State in 1986.

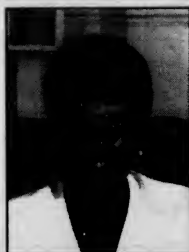
Other home run hitters in the first game were Hueston with two (four for the day) Torian, David Bassett, and Steven Mozucha (2). Pfitzner, Torian and Mozucha all had three hits in the opener. Thrift moved his record to 3-0, going seven innings on the mound, allowing four hits, two earned runs, two walks and striking out six.

### Longwood 6, Pfeiffer 0

Longwood sophomore pitcher Robey Caldwell tossed a 3-

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# Cormier Inaugurated as Longwood's 24th President

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### The Mikado Serves as One of Longwood's Largest Theatrical Productions

by JARRETT HAAS  
Entertainment and Features Editor

**T**his week, beginning April 16, the students and citizens of Farmville will have a rare chance to see perhaps the largest theater production ever produced in our area.

The musicians will take their seats, actors will sharpen their voices, and technicians will give the finishing touches to the set. All of this effort is to accomplish what seems an impossibility. They plan to breathe life into words and notes, to create another world in the grandest of forms: theater. This will be a world of music, fantasy, wonder, and dreams.

*The Mikado* is a musical requiring a full orchestra, an extensive cast, a large group of technicians, and much more than just hours and dollars. This musical is a reality thanks to the dream of Dr.

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## Cormier Stresses Connections Between Community and Longwood

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier was installed as Longwood College's 24th president Friday, April 11 on Wheeler Mall.

Faculty, staff, students, and numerous prestigious guests were invited to attend the ceremony.

Speakers at the ceremony included Dr. Carolyn Wells, professor of biology; Beverly H. Sgro, Secretary of Education; Lt. General Samuel

V. Wilson, President of Hampden-Sydney College; Ann Blair Brown, Longwood alumnus from the class of 1945; and Steven L. Turner, student, in addition to many others who spoke to formally welcome Cormier to the Longwood community.

Cormier chose "Connections" as the theme for her inauguration. After her arrival at Longwood, Cormier has stressed the importance of a connection between Longwood and the Farmville community. Cormier's intent for this community connection is to shape

students' characters, as well as increase academic achievement. Under Cormier's administration, students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to connect with the community and work toward equality and the common good.

With the induction of the 24th president, many speakers recounted the history of Longwood College. Wilson, Brown, and Stallard mentioned the history behind the founding of the school and the Longwood bell, which was rung for each of Longwood's presidents, including Cormier.

The last of the inaugural

celebrations was held on Lankford Mall from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Festivities to celebrate the installation of Cormier included Jordan Smith, fireworks, and the Pat McGee band.

Many students, faculty, and staff have expressed their pleasure with Cormier and her plans for the future.

Sara Davis, a junior, said "I think she's off to a great start." As an involved Longwood student, I can see that she will be, and has been, a tremendous asset to our college and community."

## Cormier Installed as Longwood's 24th President

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

Dr. Patricia Picard Cormier was installed as Longwood's 24th president Friday afternoon on Wheeler Mall with Connections as the theme.

"This day is not for me. This is a time to celebrate the strength of Longwood College," President Cormier said.

The Inauguration brought 100 delegates from institutions from 21 states to Longwood.

Dr. Cormier's "life and work reflect the value of her connections," Beverly H. Sgro, Secretary of Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia, said.

Lt. General Samuel V. Wilson, President of Hampden-Sydney College, who is a descendant of the founders of Longwood College was present to give greetings to Dr. Cormier.

"The vision of the founders of preparing young women to go out and teach has never weakened. The vision has strengthened and grown," Wilson said.

Wilson went on to speak of how his descendants founded Longwood and spoke of his family's connection to Longwood.

"My roots here are deep, but Longwood's roots are deeper and timeless," Wilson said.

Susan M. Harwood, Chair of the Board of Visitors Community Advisory Committee, spoke about the partnership

between Longwood and the community. Longwood receives many students from the area as well as employing people from several of the neighboring localities.

"This is an exceptional place to work and study," Harwood said.

Harwood also spoke of the impact that Longwood has on the economic development of the area.

"We salute your endeavors and welcome you to our neighborhood," Harwood said.

Ann Blair Brown, Class of 1945, spoke on behalf of the Alumni. Brown spoke of the bonds and commitment that exist between administration, faculty, and students.

President Cormier is "breathing new life on glowing embers so it will glow more

bright," Brown said.

David W. Fowlkes, College Horticulturist, speaking as a staff representative spoke of how President Cormier is always encouraging everyone to be their best.

The class of 1997, 1998, 1999, and 2000 also had a statement to make.

"We have been waiting for you," Steven L. Turner, Class of 1998 said.

Personal reflections of President Cormier was given by D. Walter Cohen, Chancellor, Allegheny University of the Health Services. Cohen spoke of President Cormier's caring and service to institutions.

"President Cormier is a mentor to many young people,

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# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## Letters to the Editor:

## Alpha Chi Rho Defends Themselves Against Allegations of Sexual Harrassment by Brothers

Dear Longwood Community,

Students protesting the Alpha Chi Rho bench were on target with signs that were displayed during their sit-in on Thursday afternoon. They are correct; much of the problem is respect. However, it is not about trying to make us, the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, respect the women of Longwood. We already do. The issue of respect should be applied to those who feel threatened by the brothers who sit on the bench. These people who feel threatened need to gain more self-respect. Our silly, however innocent,

comments are not directed towards you. The comments we make are directed toward our female friends and are humorous and in good fun.

A perfect example is my relationship with my "little brother's" girlfriend. When I see her, more often than not, I will make a comment similar to "Hey sweetheart." Then she, more often than not, will respond with, "Hey big daddy." I feel lucky to have such a relaxed relationship with a person I have only known for two years. Furthermore, I will not sacrifice this relationship due to bystanders who feel offended.

Neither will she make such a sacrifice.

Another example occurred just recently. One of my fraternity brothers spotted his girlfriend coming out of the dining hall. Upon eye contact, he called out, "Hey baby." Moments later, a female student tapped her on the shoulder and stated, "You don't have to take that anymore. I am sick of it." My fraternity brother's girlfriend turned to her with an odd look and replied, "That is my boyfriend." Needless to say, that was the end of their conversation.

This is exactly the prob-

lem: IGNORANCE! I apologize for those who feel we pick on them every time they pass the bench, but we do not. In the e-mail message sent to faculty, staff, and students, students cited comments previously mentioned along with discontent with the "AXP Rating Scale of Women." This is another example of ignorance, because it does not exist! Also mentioned in the e-mail message was "threatening laughter." Once again, I apologize to those who feel threatened by brothers who laugh on the bench. However, we will not cease to laugh whether it is on the bench or any other place. We are not laughing at them. This seems to be an issue of lack of confidence and, as previously mentioned, self-respect.

Thursday during the protest on the bench, one faculty member claimed that we were in denial because we said we do not sexually harass women. Proof that we do not harass women was in the large number of female friends that accompanied brothers on the bench during the protest. We had an overwhelming number of supporters, contrary to the protesters. These were males, females, brothers, and non-brothers. These female students who rushed to our aid are the one's that receive our comments. Some of the girls on the bench felt it was such a misconception, that they began to jokingly make harassing comments to their friends and sorority sisters.

Misconceptions and ignorance. Please see AXP, page 6

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## A Reserved Floor for Everyone?

by JARRETT HAAS  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Diversity. It is a concept that is preached to us constantly as college students; how to appreciate it, how to deal with it, etc. So it should be assumed that, as students living in residence halls, we should be learning to live with people who act different, look different, and have different habits. So where is the diversity in all of the new halls students want? Recently there has been a lot of talk about a drama hall or the great "satisfaction" hall (a hall exclusively for non-drinkers/smokers).

Where is the diversity when groups of students with common interests and habits choose to seclude themselves from the rest of us who are so different we can not even live next door? Longwood stresses on-campus life through to graduation. Many find this an unfair rule, but the rule is there so that students can learn to appreciate and grow from the ex-

periences they gain from other students. How can this happen? Well, you have to have everyone agree to accept everyone else!

What's next? Campus tours will have to point out the residence hall for slightly short people who smoke but choose not to drink. Or perhaps a residence hall for "hippies;" they might call it the PEACE hall. The kicker is that our administration will probably feature these new halls for those who choose seclusion in the next catalogue. That is great. It will tell how on-campus life promotes diversity then feature all the halls for those who choose seclusion.

The answer is simple. Either let every group of "dissatisfied" people have their hall, or simply stop with the idea of diversity. The administration likes the idea of diversity and learning from others. So do most students on campus. If everyone starts getting their own hall, how can we stop a group of forty people who want to start a "fascist" hall? Think about it.

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Conflict Arises Between Student Government and Judicial Board

By MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Over the past two weeks, a conflict has risen between the Student Government Association and the Judicial Board. Because of an unprecedented number of hearings, Jeremy DiMaio, Co-chair of the Judicial Board, deemed it necessary to promptly appoint 15

members out of the 30 member board.

Discrepancies in the constitution have also come up to impede a quick solution to this dilemma. The constitution states that the Judicial board has the right to create and implement the 15 positions for justices. However, it also states that these positions must be approved by the senate. Since DiMaio has appointed these justices without the

approval of the senate, it was voted to bring DiMaio up on Student Arbitration charges for violating the constitution.

Penn Bain, President of the SGA and Judicial Board member, announced his resignation from the Judicial Board to avoid conflicts of interest on this matter.

The next SGA meeting will convene April 15 in the ABC rooms. Meetings are open to the public.

## MIKADO

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Nancy Haga.

Dr. Haga decided that Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* should be a tribute to and in remembrance of the late Dr. Rosemary Sprague.

"Rosemary loved the opera, she loved music, and she loved Gilbert and Sullivan," Dr. Haga said. "Dr. Sprague left an endowment to Longwood College to be used for cultural events on campus, and since we have new people at the college who haven't heard of her, I thought we needed to do something in her memory," Dr. Haga continued, "The Mikado is a three year dream."

Guest director Sam Scalamoni was hired by Dr. Haga a year and a half ago. Since March 14, Scalamoni and his wife, Lauri MacMillan have been preparing for the production. For three years Scalamoni has been directing full-time, off-Broadway, in regional theaters and at universities. Lauri MacMillan has many Broadway credits and is designing the 25 full costumes to be used in the production.

"This production is encompassing all the art

departments. I think this is going to be the size show they haven't seen at Longwood for a very long time, with an on stage cast of 19, an ensemble of singers, and a 25-piece professional and student orchestra," Scalamoni said.

Dr. Don Trott, chair of the music department and director of the Camerata singers, has spent the semester working with the vocalists. The students with major singing roles have been rehearsing every night for five weeks.

The plans for *The Mikado* have been in motion for years now. Dr. Haga went to many student organizations to attain funding for the \$30,000 production. Not only is *The Mikado* the embodiment of a dream, it will also be a production unlike any other Longwood has attempted. The time and money spent exceeds all expectations, and this musical offers a chance for students and citizens of Farmville to have a first hand glimpse of Broadway.

"*The Mikado* is an experience the students will never have again," Dr. Haga said. She explained her excitement about this unique opportunity.

Scalamoni shares in this excitement, saying, "It's going

to be gratifying to the students to be able to entertain the audience," he explains, "The audience is going to come and be entertained. I don't think this is going to look or sound like a college production. With all the professionals working on this project, it's quite a professional show."

The students of Longwood College should not miss the opportunity to see such a professional production. The admission for Longwood students is free. The same invitation is extended to the citizens of Farmville. The cost of general admission is \$7; senior citizens, students, and LC employees - \$5.



Illustration by Jeremy Thasore



## Dedication of the Giving Tree Shows Longwood's Commitment to Community Service

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Staff Writer

Dedication of the Giving Tree took place next to the New Education Building this past Monday, April 7.

In honor of Dr. Patricia Cormier's inauguration, this tree is to show the college's commitment to community service.

"The tree is a symbol of what we will become in the future," President Cormier said.

The stone in front of the tree has a message that summarizes what the tree is about.

It reads, "As this tree grows, so grows our commitment to serve."

"The greatest attribute of Longwood is recognizing,

from the beginning, the college's commitment to the community," President Cormier said.

Students involved with the GIVE organization were present to tell what volunteering means to them.

"Volunteering means to me to make a positive impact on a child's life and learn about the community," Jenny Webb said.

Other GIVE volunteers have other definitions of volunteering.

"Volunteering means to me receiving more than I give," Kelly Coghlan said.

The GIVE office places Longwood students in positions that reward them and the community.

"Longwood students gain a sense of community and give back to the community in which they live while they are at college," Tammy Covington,



# Ask C.C. *Advice for College Students about Careers and Life Planning*

Dear C.C.

**What's the best way to find out about the average starting salary for a particular position?**

—Feeling Underpaid

Dear Underpaid:

I'm not sure there is a best way, but I can suggest several resources that might offer you salary information. You could start with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a federal agency whose reports include salary information. They also offer the Occupational Outlook Handbook, a fantastic source for career information. The BLS has a webpage at

<http://stats.bls.gov/ocohome.html>. Try that. You could also read the trade journals associated with your particular field; they often contain printed announcements of job vacancies and may include salary information. Additionally, any good career book that describes your field of interest will likely include salary information; it may be general, but it will give you a feel for the appropriate salary range to expect. The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) also periodically produces a "Salary Survey"; the Career Center would have recent copies of that publication. Perhaps the best resource, though, is an actual person working in the

field of choice. Try setting up a short information interview with people who work in a job like the one you seek. As part of your line of questioning, ask about the salary range. A caution: it would not be appropriate to ask the individual with whom you are speaking what salary she or he is currently making. That's considered a rude question, but it would be appropriate to ask about the general range of salaries in the field.

It can be difficult to get information about compensation for a specific job. So much depends on location, your credentials, and the employer's negotiation savvy. But you should be able to find plenty of sources that offer you general

information about acceptable salaries for practically any field. Happy hunting.

Dear C.C.:

**Do you know any good webpages that would help me with my job search?**

—Surfer with a Mission

Dear Surfer:

As I am sure you know, the World Wide Web is a vast sea of information. It can be easy to get lost. There are, of course, countless sites designed to assist you with your job search. Here are a few that I think are especially useful: The Monster Board

(<http://www.monster.com>), Career Mosaic (<http://www.careermosaic.com>) NACE'S Job Web (<http://www.jobweb.com>), and Yahoo Business/Employment (<http://www.yahoo.com/business/employment/jobs>). Also check out the homepage of any company that interests you; many have vacancy announcements and other useful information. FYI: The Career Center is offering a workshop on using the WWW as part of your search on Thursday, April 17 at 1:00 PM.

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grateful to sit at her feet and learn," Cohen said.

Cohen went on to speak of President Cormier's accomplishments.

Kristine Palmer, Chair of the Faculty Senate, presented Cormier with a gavel as a symbol of continuation of the Faculty Senate. Another gavel will be passed down to each Chair of the Faculty Senate. The inauguration's theme and date is engraved on the gavels.

"The sharing of the gavels are a commitment to sharing communication successfully in the future," Palmer said.

Sandra Stokes-Gray, Class of 1993, presented a certificate to remind President Cormier of the Value of Community service.

The certificate is a memento of the over 210 representatives of Longwood that "have volunteered 59,000 hours of community service in Price Edward County and the surrounding localities over the past year in 95 different activities," Stokes-Gray said.

The inauguration theme, Connections, is just the beginning of President Cormier's influence.

## Applications for Rotunda Staff Positions Available

by MICHAEL P.H. YOUNG  
Editor-In-Chief

This year, The Rotunda went through numerous changes. Changes in style and layout happened almost weekly. However, I feel that all of these changes were for the better. From what I gather, our readership is continuing to grow and, our advertising sales are increasing (except this week). With the end of school coming quickly, we need to start rebuilding for next semester, and we want you to be a part of it. Applications to be on our staff will be distributed this week and some of the interviewing for Executive Staff positions will also be happening very soon.

Before you decide what you would like to do, I would like to give a brief overview as to what each position does and what the responsibilities are. More in-depth answers can be obtained from this year's staff. Staff writing is required for all positions.

**Editor-In-Chief** - Preferably a sophomore or older. The Editor-In-Chief is the person in charge of the paper. He/she must conduct weekly staff meetings, make story assignments, help with layout of the paper and oversee the final production of the paper. The Editor must also meet with the printer at the Farmville Herald on the morning of production (usually around 8:15 AM) to work out all of the details as to appearance. Experience with Quark XPress and/or Adobe PageMaker is preferred. Copy Editing experience is required.

**Assistant Editor** - Preferably a sophomore or older. The Assistant Editor also serves as the News and Editorials Editor. He/she must oversee all news stories that come into the office, as well as handle all press releases. Some layout help is preferred, but not required. Some copy editing experience is required.

**Chief Copy Editor** - Preferably a sophomore or older. Chief Copy Editor proofreads and edits everything that goes into the paper, as well as the final proofs that are sent to the printer. Copy Editing experience is

required and some layout experience is helpful.

**Layout Manager** - Preferably a sophomore or older. Responsible for page design and appearance of the paper. Extensive experience with Quark XPress and PageMaker is required.

**Arts and Entertainment Editor** - Responsible for all Feature and Entertainment stories including book, play, CD, and movie reviews. Some copy editing skills are required and layout experience is helpful. A preferred position for those who love concerts and movies.

**Business Manager** - Preferably a Business Major. Responsible for all of the finances and the Student Activities Fees account. Not required to do any writing.

**General Manager** - Also known as the housekeeper. Responsible for retrieving all phone messages and distributing them to whomever they need to get to, also needs to make sure that the office is kept neat. Some writing is required. This is a daily job, but takes no more than 30 minutes a day.

**Sports Editor** - Preferably

a sophomore or older. Responsible for all Sports Stories and Sports Page Layouts. Must have extensive experience both as a sportswriter and with layout. Must be in close contact with the Longwood Sports Information Office.

**Photography Manager** - Will be managing the publications darkroom and will be the final say as to what pictures go into the paper. Responsible for making photo assignments. Must have extensive experience with developing film.

**Staff Writer** - Responsible for stories assigned. Staff writers will cover everything that is going on around Longwood.

**Staff Photographer** - Will work with the Photo Manager and take pictures at Longwood functions. Must have own camera. We will provide film.

All positions except for Advertising Manager are up for grabs, so get you applications and apply early. Interviews will be scheduled as the applications come in.

# Longwood To Host CVAC Baseball Tournament

Longwood College will host the Pepsi-All Sport Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament Thursday through Sunday. The eight-team double elimination tournament will be played at Longwood's Lancer Stadium and Hampden-Sydney College's Yank Bernier Field with free admission for all games.

Longwood, 29-7 overall and 15-7 in the CVAC after going 1-3 last week, will play a 3:30 game Thursday on its home field. The Lancers, however, don't know what seed they'll be or who they will be playing.

As many as four CVAC games, which were rained out Saturday, must still be played to determine the final standings and the seeds for the tournament. Longwood hopes to make up its final two games with Erskine Tuesday, just two days before the tournament begins.

Last week Longwood dropped three at league foe St. Andrews 14-4, 6-1 and 4-0 Wednesday and Thursday, before bouncing back to beat Erskine in a single game Friday 9-2. A scheduled twin bill with the Flying Fleet Saturday was rained out and must be played for the Lancers to have a chance to clinch sec-

ond place in the regular season and the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

At least one tournament seed is set. No. 1 Mount Olive, ranked fifth this week the Collegiate Baseball Magazine NCAA Division II Poll, is 33-5 and 21-2 in the league. The Trojans will play the No. 8 seed Belmont Abbey (11-35, 4-19) at 12:00 Thursday at Lancer Stadium.

## Longwood 9, Erskine 2

Longwood ripped five home runs, including two-run blasts by Kevin Cox and David Bassett, and beat the Erskine College Flying Fleet 9-2 in a Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference baseball game Friday afternoon.

Cox hit his seventh homer of the season and the 28th of his career in the first inning when the Lancers took a 2-0 lead. After Bassett hit his fifth homer in the second inning, Rhett Pfizner, Fred Stoots and Shawn Torian hit solo shots in the seventh. Pfizner hit his 12th homer and added three hits for the Lancers. Cox, Stoots and Torian had two hits each for Longwood.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Lewis won his sixth decision of the season, going seven innings for Longwood. Lewis is 6-0 for

the year.

Longwood is now 29-7 overall and 15-7 in the CVAC. April 17-20, the Lancers host the Pepsi-All Sport CVAC Baseball Tournament.

Joe Whitmer and Darrell Howery had two hits each for Erskine.

## St. Andrews 6-4, Longwood 1-0

St. Andrews got complete game pitching performances from junior Scott MacDonald and senior Rob Priest and handed Longwood a 6-1, 4-0 twin bill defeat Thursday in Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference baseball action.

MacDonald (7-3) scattered seven hits and benefited from a two-run homer by outfielder Aaron Wilborn in the fifth when the Knights scored four runs. St. Andrews had just four hits in the game.

Greg Edmonds pitched five innings for the Lancers, and took the loss. He's 3-2 for the season. Edmonds pitched well, according to Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. Fred Stoots had two hits with a double and Jason Putney also had two hits for Longwood.

Priest (5-3) limited the Lancers to two hits in the second game as he out-duelled Longwood

senior Steven Mozucha (Prince George) (3-2). St. Andrews used three singles and a walk to score three runs in the first inning.

The doubleheader sweep gives the Knights a 30-16 overall record and a 16-8 mark in the CVAC.

## St. Andrews 14, Longwood 4

Host St. Andrews put an end to Longwood's 12-game win streak in baseball Wednesday, using 13 hits and three Lancer errors to take a 14-4 victory in a CVAC contest.

Longwood came into the game ranked 22nd in NCAA Division II. The Lancers kept it close through the first three innings, trailing just 2-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth.

Paul Oelrich, Tyrin Pickett and Aaron Wilborn had two hits each to pace St. Andrews. The Knights, who totaled 12 stolen bases in the game, broke things open with five runs in the fifth inning.

For Longwood, Kevin Cox had two hits, including his sixth homer of the season, a solo shot in the fourth inning.

"We just weren't ready to play today," said a disappointed Longwood coach Buddy Bolding. "We didn't just get beat, we got

thumped."

Longwood's baseball team ranks in the top 15 in five statistical categories in the first NCAA Division II Baseball Statistics released last Thursday by the NCAA. In addition, four Lancer players rank among the leaders in Division II.

Based on results through games of April 7, Longwood is 11th in batting (.360), 9th in fielding (.963 fielding percentage), third in won-loss percentage (.284, .875), 15th in pitching (team ERA 3.53) and 10th in scoring (9.59 runs per game).

Sophomore pitcher Robey Caldwell (Roanoke) is ranked in two categories. Caldwell is third in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings (47 k's in 33 innings for an average of 12.8 per nine innings) and 50th in ERA (2.45). He's tied with teammate Mike Lewis (S. Boston) also at 2.45.

Senior Rhett Pfizner (Woodbridge) is tied for 17th in homer runs per game (11 in 32 games, avg. 0.34) and senior Scott Hueston (Richmond) is 11th in triples per game (6 in 32 games, avg. 0.19).

## Longwood Women Golfers Have Strong Showings in Duke, Penn State Invitational Tournaments

The Longwood women's golf team wrapped up its spring regular season shooting a 312-338-650 team score Saturday and Sunday to finish fourth out of 17 teams in the 36-hole Lady Lion Spring Invitational Tournament at the Penn State Blue Golf Course in University Park, Pa.

Top golfer for Longwood was freshman Becky Mailloux who shot 75-83-158 to tie for seventh in a field of 98 golfers.

Also for Longwood Jessica Fernandez shot 76-85-161 to tie for 13th, Karla Roberson shot 81-82-163 to tie for 18th, Rachel Abbott recorded a career-best 80-89-169 to tie for 35th and Katie Soule tied for 59th with an 87-88-175.

Host Penn State won the tourney with a score of 313-318-

631. Kathryn Yard of James Madison won the individual title, shooting 76-75-151.

**LADY LION TEAM SCORES:** Penn State 631, Yale 638, James Madison 647, Longwood 650, Methodist 652, Rollins 654, Rutgers 655, Penn State White 659, Princeton 669, Hartford 671, Toledo 676, Ohio 678, William & Mary 700, Bowling Green 703, Mount Holyoke 746, St. Francis 746, Mount St. Mary's 1147.

Earlier last week Longwood finished 15th at the Duke Spring Invitational Tournament Sunday through Tuesday (April 6-8) at the Duke Golf Club in Durham, N.C. Longwood shot 343-345-353-1041, while first place Tennessee carded scores of 299-311-305-915.

Roberson, who shot 83-81-91-255 to tie for 56th in a field of 90 golfers, was the top Lancer at Duke. Amanda Moltke-Leth of Memphis won the individual crown with a 69-75-75-219.

Also for Longwood Fernandez shot 89-82-85-256 (59th), Mailloux 87-91-85-263 (tie for 72nd), Soule 84-91-92-267 and Abbott 98-95-98-291.

**DUKE INVITATIONAL TEAM SCORES:** Tennessee 915, North Carolina 922, Duke 929, Wake Forest 932, Memphis 936, Kentucky 954, Texas Tech 968, College of Charleston 980, Vanderbilt 983, Methodist 993, Penn State 1000, James Madison 1021, North Carolina Greensboro 1023, North Carolina Wilmington 1036, Longwood 1041, Coastal Carolina 1055.

## Longwood Team Drops to 2-9

## Lancer Lacrosse Falls to Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon

The Longwood women's lacrosse team narrowly missed a chance to break its losing streak Thursday with an 11-10 loss at home against Lynchburg.

Lynchburg's Sandi Blood scored with 6:45 remaining to boost the Hornets past the Lancers. Longwood had rallied midway through the second half with four straight goals by junior Susan Mackley to tie the game at 10 with an assist from senior Emily Stone at the 8:39 mark. The Lancers missed on four shots in the last minute that would have tied the game.

Sophomore Catherine Howard and freshman Jenny Adams each tallied two goals for the Lancers. Sophomore Laurie Hogan scored LC's other goal, while sophomore Dawn Duboski dished out one assist.

Senior goalkeeper Kelli Jo Haynes had 14 saves.

The Lancers' losing streak continued Sunday as LC fell at Randolph-Macon 14-8.

Stone knocked in five goals and an assist in the loss. Mackley, Adams and Howard each accounted for single goals. Freshman Jen Davis scored her first career point with an assist.

For the season, Mackley leads the Lancers with 36 goals. She would need 14 in the final two games to move into the top five in single-season goals scoring for the Lancers. Stone is second on the team with 21 goals, followed closely by Howard at 17. Howard leads the team with eight assists.

The Lancers, now 2-9 on the season, will travel Tuesday to Guilford for a 4:00 start, and play host Friday to Sweet Briar beginning at 4:00. The games will be the final contests for the Lancers this season.

# THE ROTUNDA

# SPORTS

## Seniors Lead Longwood to National Ranking; Mozucha and Hueston Named CVAC Players of the Week

**L**ongwood senior center fielder Scott Hueston and senior pitcher Steven Mozucha (pictured right) have been honored as batter and pitcher of the week by the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference, the CVAC Office announced April 8.

Hueston, who shared the Batter-Of-The Week honor with Brandon Folkers of St. Andrews, produced in a big way at the plate March 31 through April 6 with a .459 batting average, 13 RBI, 4 home runs, 2 doubles and 3 triples, 16 runs, and produced a 1.000 slugging percentage to lead the Lancers (10-0 for the week). In addition, Hueston drove in the tying run and scored the winning run in the Lancers' 13-12 win at

Coker April 6. Longwood was ranked 22nd in NCAA Division II last week.

Hueston had compiled 42 hits in 115 at-bats for a .365 batting average and leads the Lancers and the CVAC in triples with 6 this season and a record 19 for his career. He also had six homers, six doubles and 28 RBI.

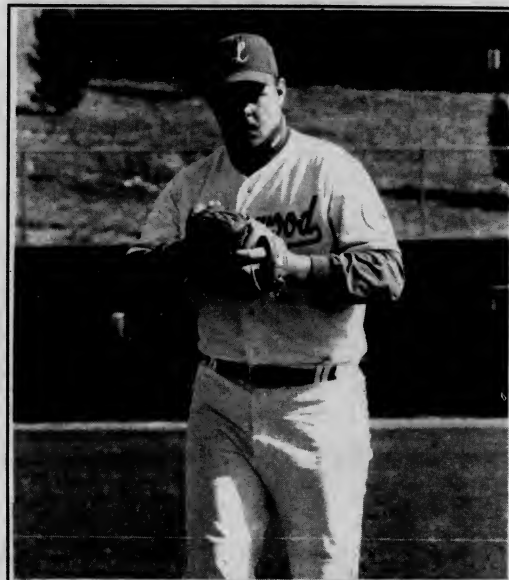
Mozucha League's Pitcher Of The Week

Mozucha threw 6.1 innings and recorded seven strikeouts to break the Lancer mark for career strikeouts with 229, while picking up a CVAC win over Coker and a save against Pfeiffer. Longwood swept both the Cobras and the Falcons in league play. Mozucha stepped up in the sev-

enth against Pfeiffer and struck out all three batters he faced to pick up his second save of the season in a 4-3 win. He came on in relief, pitching 5.1 innings as the Lancers beat Coker 4-2 in the second game of a CVAC twin bill April 5.

For the week, Mozucha walked two and allowed five hits and two earned runs for a 2.95 ERA. In addition, he hit two home runs against Virginia State and delivered a key pinch-hit single in a 13-12 win over Coker Sunday to wrap-up Longwood's 10-0 week.

For the season, he was 3-1 with two saves and an ERA of 3.52 in 23 innings.



## Seniors Take Longwood Honors:

## Tennis Player Emily Smith, Pitcher Steven Mozucha Named Longwood Players of the Week

**S**enior tennis player Emily Smith (pictured at right), who was 2-0 for the Longwood women's tennis team April 1-2, and senior baseball pitcher Steven Mozucha, have been named **Domino's/Longwood College Women's and Men's Players of the Week** for March 30 - April 6. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Longwood's No. 5 player in singles, Smith is 7-4 for the season and has won six straight matches after a 1-4 start.

A double winner for Longwood April 1-2, she beat



Jennifer Mills of Barton 6-1, 6-1 and Kelly Hargrave of

Belmont Abbey 6-2, 6-2.

"Emily has been playing very consistently," said Coach Nichole Pace. "She won a match at St. Andrews recently when she was under the weather. She wasn't up to par but she stayed out there and won. I was proud of her. She gutted it out."

Smith was 10-5 in singles while playing No. 5 last year and finished third in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament with a 2-1 mark. In doubles this year she is 6-4 playing with

freshman Carrie Armstrong. Overall for two seasons Smith is 15-8 in doubles play.

A liberal studies major at Longwood, Smith is a graduate of George Washington High School. She is the daughter of Wayne and Brenda Smith.

Mozucha threw 6.1 innings and recorded seven strikeouts to break the Lancer mark for career strikeouts with 229, while picking up a CVAC win over Coker and a save against Pfeiffer April 1-6. Longwood, ranked 22nd in Division II, swept both the Cobras and the Falcons in league play that week. Mozucha stepped up in the seventh against Pfeiffer and struck out all three batters he faced to pick up his second

save of the season in a 4-3 win. He came on in relief, pitching 5.1 innings as the Lancers beat Coker 4-2 in the second game of a CVAC twin bill.

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## Longwood Falls in CVAC Tournament Final; End Season 35-9

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SERVING THE LONGWOOD COMMUNITY SINCE 1920

APRIL 24, 1997



Freshman Scott Price has fun after his first match of Oozeball

## Spring Weekend Entertains Students and Alumni

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

Longwood's annual Spring Weekend, sponsored by Lancer Productions, was held April 18 and 19 at Lankford Mall.

Many festivities occurred over the weekend, including the tenth annual Oozeball tournament, sponsored by the Longwood Ambassadors. This year's winning teams were: Men's Division - Dirty Dogs; Women's Division - Therapeutic Recreation Organization; Co-ed Division - Theater Freaks. Another highlight was the Spring Weekend Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by the Aramark Dining Services. This year's Chili Cook-Off winners were first place, Sigma Kappa; second place, Freshmen Class; and third place, Delta Sigma Pi. Other activities at Spring

Weekend included booths from many organizations including "100% Recycled" t-shirts by Lancer Productions, endangered cougars from Meadow Brook Farm with LEAF, temporary tattoos by Unity Alliance, sand art by the Biology Club, and candles by Kappa Pi. Entertainment for Spring Weekend was provided by Uncle Mingo and Puddleduck.

Many students had a blast playing Laser Tag and jumping on the Bungee Trampoline, while others enjoyed the Old Time Photos and Video Photo Buttons.

"I really had a lot of fun at Spring Weekend. My roommate and I got our pictures taken at the photo button booth, and I tied a t-shirt for myself," said Carey Seery.

Spring Weekend offered students a chance to celebrate the end of the school year before concentrating on up-coming exams and graduation.

## Fire Questions Curry's Safety

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

A fire occurred in the basement of Curry Residence Hall during the early hours of Tuesday, April 22.

Greg Anderson, ninth floor Resident Assistant, alerted campus police and pulled the fire alarm at 1:55AM after smelling smoke on the floor.

No one was hurt during the fire, although many residents complained of sore throats due to smoke inhalation.

Dee Rowan, Resident Education Coordinator of Curry, stated, "I was very pleased with my R.A. staff. They did a very good job getting the residents out of the building and keeping them calm while they waited outside."

The fire began in the basement and spread through the trash chute, filling all of the floors with smoke. Police have found no specific cause for the fire.

Safety in Curry has been questioned lately due to the dormitory's lack of sprinkler systems and the Farmville Fire Department's lack of proper equipment to reach the upper floors of the building.

## Area High Schools Compete in Piedmont District Envirothon

by REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Guest Writer

Eight teams of area high school students participated in the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District's "Envirothon" March 21.

The Envirothon tested the students' knowledge of conservation and good stewardship. Special guests, Alexandria Libby Bourne, Chief Deputy of the Department of Conservation and Recreation and Barry Hughes, Field Operations Manager of the Department of Conservation and Recreation, both encour-



Earth Team volunteer & Longwood Student, Theresa Gregory, presents Larry Stokes, Jr. with a commemorative framed print of his t-shirt design for the 1997 P.S.W.C.D. Envirothon

aged the youth in their pursuit and studies of conservation.

The following schools were represented with two teams per school: Prince Edward County High School, Fuqua School, Nottoway County High School, and Amelia Academy.

The contest consisted of six categories: Pesticides, Wildlife, Soils, Aquatics, Forestry, and a Group Oral Presentation. Team "D" from Nottoway High School scored first place in Pesticides, with Team "G" from Fuqua School placing second. In Wildlife, Team "G" from Fuqua School won first place, as Team "H" from Fuqua School scored sec-

ond place. Team "A" from Prince Edward County High School won first place in Soils, with Team "D" from Nottoway taking second. Aquatics was won by Team "H" from Fuqua School, and in second came Team "F" of Amelia Academy. Team "H" from Fuqua School took first place in Forestry, while Team "G" from Fuqua placed second. The final challenge, the Oral Presentation, was won by Team "G" from Fuqua School, followed by Team "H" from Fuqua coming in second place.

Overall, third place went to Team "A" from Prince Edward

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# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## Letters to the Editor: Organization Loses Faith in SGA During Hearing

Dear Rotunda Staff and Longwood Students,

I am a representative for an academic club on campus, and I, as well as others, have noted a problem with the SGA senate. My club president and I went up to the senate for our budget allocation for the next academic year. While we presented our proposal in front of the senate, we noted several things that the SGA officers did that were extremely disrespectful.

Several of the officers acted discourteous to us by giggling while I was conversing about next year's budget. Also, some of the officers did not pay attention to us and seemed to find more interesting things to concern them, like the paing peeling

from the walls. They interrupted us with questions before we could finish answering the first one. Some of the officers were yawning and seemed very sleepy. Do I put people to sleep when I talk? I know that that is not true, and it was still early in the evening.

This is about RESPECT and HONOR; two of the primary pillars that support and strengthen the Longwood community. Not only have I and my entire organization felt dishonor, we have also lost some of the faith in the SGA. I cannot even sign my name or my organization for fear of reprisal from the SGA by cutting our budget for next year. Does the SGA think they are so powerful that they can be-

have anyway that they want to with the students?

I and all of you know that the SGA is an important function for the school to delegate student activities. For the most part they do a good job. However, like every organization and governing body, they must uphold the values that a college, a state, and a nation stands by.

I and my entire organization thank you for your time to read this letter. You have served us much honor and respect.

Anonymous

*Editor's Note: I am quite aware that because this is the last newspaper of the semester, the SGA will not be allowed a response to this letter. Had the letter contained who the organization was, a meeting between the two organizations could have been arranged and the problem might have been solved.*

*The Rotunda*, a student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the school year (except on holidays and exam periods and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, Virginia.

All stories, advertisements, and photographs must be submitted by noon Friday in order to run in Monday's paper. *The Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignment to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is (804) 395-2120. Office hours are posted.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in the Monday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name withheld from the letter may request, in writing, to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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**Most Effective Communication** - The Rotunda

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**Most Improved Organizations** - Cox Hall Council, Freshman Class

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**Longwood Award for Most Outstanding Student Organization** - Wheeler Hall Council

**Outstanding Contributions to Longwood** - Patricia Lynn Apple, Christy Lynn Carneal, Tammy Renee Covington, Abena Jamila Cooper, Jeremy Dion DiMaio, Michael Wayne Gravitt, Margaret Virginia Henshaw, Janniece Marie Hill, Denise Elizabeth James, Amanda Paige Robinson, Catherine Blair Williams

**President's Award for Most Outstanding Contributions to Longwood** - Ellen Lea Masters

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## HEALTH SERIES

### Rest Assured: the Quest for a Good Night's Sleep

by WHITNEY MCDANIEL  
Staff Writer

You drag yourself to bed, so tired you can barely stay awake. It's time to relax, to rest your weary bones, to rejuvenate, to dream. You set the alarm, fluff your pillows, turn out the light and lay back ready to drift.

Aahhhhh, sleep. You close your eyes.

They pop back open. Your brain is suddenly whirling with thoughts of undone work, unpaid bills, low test grades, and difficult relationships. The harder you push them away, the more you try to concentrate on sleep, the more impossible it becomes. You change positions. It doesn't help. Think only good thoughts. Nothing happens. Count sheep. Nope. Hours afterwards, knowing that a draggy, difficult day now lies ahead, you finally drift into

restless slumber, only to be jarred awake by a relentless alarm a short time later.

Such a scenario belongs to most of us at one time or another. One night, two, or three nights of deprived sleep does not permanently harm our systems. But good, quality sleep is vital to our well-being.

An estimated 90 million Americans—one in three—have trouble sleeping. According to Andrea Warren in her article, "If You Don't Snooze, You Lose" (available at <http://www.inlink.com/~womensrm/articles/sleep.html>), says that the average adult is "pathologically sleepy" and that our chronic sleepiness can cost us billions of dollars and thousands of lives in places of employment and automobile accidents each year due to impaired attention and reaction time.

Highway accidents peak on Friday nights when our

### Longwood Student Nearly Abducted

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

**T**he attempted abduction that occurred Tuesday, April 15, has caused many students to think twice about their safety on campus.

"I was shocked and mad when I heard about it. It really shows that we aren't completely safe on campus. You can make programs to make people aware of the dangers, but things like this still happen," said Rachel Leonard, Vice President of SAFE (Student Advocating a Fearless Environment).

A campuswide e-mail message from campus police greeted students Tuesday afternoon. It recounted the details of the incident that occurred at 2:30PM as a female student walked south toward Wynne on Race Street.

The student was stopped by a man in a white truck who proceeded to ask for directions to a

campus building. The student repeated the directions twice and then turned to face the building the man was seeking when he pointed the gun at the woman and told her to get in the truck. Screaming "No," the woman fled to nearby grounds workers as the truck sped off. Campus police were immediately notified, as well as the Farmville Police Department, Prince Edward Sheriff's Department, Hampden-Sydney Police Department, and the state police.

The perpetrator has been described as a slightly overweight, caucasian male in his late 20s or early 30s with brown hair and blue eyes. At the time of the attempted abduction, he was driving a white truck, possibly a model from the 1970s. The truck has also been described as missing a tailgate. A composite of the suspect has been released and posted around campus. The suspect is also thought to be from the area.

James Huskey, Chief of Police said, "We have reason to believe that he's from the area. Maybe not from Farmville, but from the surrounding counties."

The suspect has yet to be found by police. Huskey strongly advises that if spotted, any contact with this man should be avoided, and campus police should be contacted at once.

Students should use caution when walking by themselves. Although this incident occurred during the afternoon, the Longwood Nightwalkers are available for those students needing an escort to and from campus buildings in the evenings.

Michael Barnett from the LC Nightwalkers said, "Longwood is no more dangerous than any other college community, or any other community over all. But as with any community, things happen, and the escort service is one way to hopefully try to avoid the increase of these things happening to individuals."

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mental abilities are slowed even further by alcohol. According to the November 1996 edition of "Sleep Facts" (available at <http://www.sleepmed.com/sf1096.html>), having three drinks on Friday becomes the functional equivalent of six drinks after five nights (Sunday through Thursday) of partial sleep deprivation.

Michael Anderson, Ph.D., a sleep disorders specialist affiliated with the Sleep Disorders Center at Saint Luke's Hospital, cautions the sleep deprived not to oversleep on weekends.

"This creates the jet-lag effect. Your body has its own time clock and getting an unusual amount of sleep on the weekends can throw it out of sync. Some people can sleep in and then feel fine, but it leaves most of us even more tired and draggy and can contribute to insomnia."

Occasional insomnia can be brought about by stress, depression, allergies, hormone changes in the body, disease, certain prescription drugs, or other emotional problems. If the sources of your insomnia are unfounded, explore these possibilities on your own or see a specialist. Eliminating the problem will eliminate the insomnia.

Anderson maintains that a good night's sleep is possible for most of us, provided that we listen to our interior body clocks and figure out what works for us.

Anderson strongly recommends establishing a regular bedtime routine.

"Rituals are important," says Anderson. "They signal the body that it is time to sleep. Eat a light snack, brush your teeth, put on your pajamas, and then sit and read before you go to bed. Follow that routine every night, even if it means getting to bed a little later than you want to."

A study at Stanford University found that moderate exercise associated with improved fitness also contributes to more restful sleep. After a 12 week aerobic and

## Final Exam Question The Collect Call

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# Mary Kaye Cochran Promotes New Student Involvement

by DEITRANANCE  
Assistant Editor

As Director of the New Student Program, Mary Kaye Cochran has the responsibility of helping new students adjust to life at Longwood.

One main focus of Cochran's job is planning orientation programs for new students such as Preview,

S.A.I.L. Week (Students Actively Involved at Longwood), and Longwood Seminar.

"I like to think of the orientation programs as a welcome to Longwood and the Farmville community. Orientation is a chance to introduce new students to issues concerning them on campus. It is also a way to meet people and learn what

college life has to offer," said Cochran.

One goal that Cochran would like to achieve this year is getting commuter and non-traditional students more involved in orientation. Cochran hopes to address more of their issues and needs during orientation by having commuter student orientation leaders and programs geared toward commuter students.

"Orientation is a constantly changing process. I want all new students to learn and enjoy orientation as the first experience to a successful college career," said Cochran.

Before becoming Director of the New Student Program, Cochran worked as a Residence Education Coordinator in the Colonnades. She chose to work at Longwood because

she liked the small, family environment Longwood had to offer and she enjoyed working with student development. In the little amount of spare time that she has, Cochran enjoys singing in her church choir and spending time with her family. Cochran is planning on leaving the college soon and will be greatly missed by all the students whose lives she has influenced.

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strength training regimen, 43 men and women reported falling asleep faster, sleeping longer, and waking up less frequently during the night than before they started exercising.

"The physiological benefits that accompany regular exercise may result in the functioning of some key hormones, including the growth hormone and melatonin, both of which are believed to regulate sleep," says William Haskell, Ph.D., a professor of medicine at Stanford who conducted the survey.

Anderson suggests the following in curing the occasional sleepless night:

- 1) Adjust the temperature and lighting of your room.
- 2) Experiment with types of bedding, pillows, and bedclothes.
- 3) Drink a glass of warm milk. It contains high levels of L-tryptophan, an amino acid that acts as a sedative.
- 4) Take a hot bath or shower. It will raise your body temperature and help you relax.
- 5) Write down the thoughts and worries that keep you awake, and formulate a plan of action to solve your problems. Often you can put your mind at rest once you write things down.

"Most of us sleep better than we think we do, but if you feel that you truly have a disorder, you can get help," says Anderson. "We have come a long, long way in our knowledge of sleep disorders and disturbances."

## Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1997



Students having three examinations on one day may take one of the examinations during a scheduled makeup period.  
The instructor works out the arrangements with the student.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29 READING DAY

EXAM DAY/DATE	9 a.m.-12 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30	ENGLISH 051, 100, 101, CONFLICTS Mandatory Senior Assessment Surveys* (May & August 1997 graduating seniors)	M/W/F 10:30 a.m.	M/W Classes with start times 7:30 or later, Wednesday Evening Classes
Thursday, May 1	T/R 2:00 p.m.	M/W/F 11:30 a.m.	T/R Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. & Thursday Evening Classes
Friday, May 2	M/W/F 8:30 a.m.	T/R 9:55 a.m.	T/R Classes 3:25 & 4:50 p.m.
Saturday, May 3	M/W/F 1:30 p.m.	T/R 11:20 a.m.	M/W Classes 3:30 & 4:30 p.m. Conflicts & Makeup
Monday, May 5	M/W/F 12:30 p.m.	M/W/F 9:30 a.m.	M/W Classes with start times between 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Monday Evening Classes
Tuesday, May 6	T/R 8:30 a.m.	M/W/F 2:30 p.m.	T/R Classes with start times 7:30 or later & Tuesday Evening Classes, Conflicts & Makeup

\* Location of Senior Assessment Survey  
Business/Economics and Education/Human Services graduates - NE Educ Auditorium  
Liberal Arts/Sciences graduates - Wynn Auditorium  
Student Teachers - receive surveys via supervisors in the field

## ENVIROTHON

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County High School, second place to Team "H" from Fuqua School, and first place to Team "G" of Fuqua School. Also, the Coach Award was given to J. Bruce Cumbie of Fuqua School. Members of Team "G" from Fuqua School, Vail Dixon, Chris Metts, Shane Newcombe, Jason Foster, and Matt Campbell were presented with a large first place trophy and will represent the Piedmont District at the Area V Regional and State level Envirothons. If they win at the state level, they will compete at the National Envirothon in Pennsylvania in August.

At the Area V Envirothon, Fuqua will be competing against teams

from Lake Country, Patrick, Blue Ridge, and Peaks of Otter Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Regardless of which team won the first place prize, the Piedmont District Envirothon was an educational experience for all.

In addition to the contest, Nita Smith and others from the Nasemond tribe gave a presentation on Nansemond culture and earth stewardship. In the midst of an ancient Nansemond chant, their feet led their bodies to dancing the age-old Nansemond dances. It was a magnificent display of tradition and culture.

A wildlife presentation was given by Sherry and Jean Blanchette of Meadow Sweet Farm who brought two tamed

cougars—which are an endangered species—to the event. For those people who have never come face to face with two live cougars, it is an incredible and unforgettable experience.

During the closing ceremony, two Longwood students, Jennifer Larus and Ben Leigh, members of Longwood's Environmental Awareness Foundation (L.E.A.F.) announced the Storm Drain Stenciling Project, which will occur in April. Earth Team volunteers from the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District will soon be painting many of the storm drains around the Farmville area to increase public awareness of what happens to the water after going

down the storm drains—it eventually goes into the Chesapeake Bay.

Thanks to the judges and volunteers who gave their time and enthusiasm, this year's Piedmont District Envirothon was a success. The Piedmont District Envirothon would not have been possible if not for the help of all the local sponsors.

As we approach a new millennium, it is critical that such projects, like the Envirothon, give to youth the knowledge and ability to face the problems which lie ahead.

For more information contact Alecia Daves or Janet Robinson at the Piedmont Soil & Water Conservation District, (804)392-3782.

# Results From Honor Board Hearings from November-March

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 11a; Decisions - Responsible on both charges; Sanctions - DP - 3 semester/work assignment: OCTAA, 25 hrs. community service, apology letter

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A and 1B; Decisions - Responsible on both counts; Sanctions - DP-3 semesters/work assignment: clean Frazer lobby furniture and entire 3rd floor study lounge

Charges - Hon. Part I, Sect. 3A; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Work assignment: 65 hours community service, if not done by due date, Immediate Suspension

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 11a; Decisions - Responsible on both charges; Sanctions - DP-2 semesters/work assignment: bulletin board

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1a, Jud. 11a, Jud. 11d (alc. on freshman floor); Decisions - Not responsible for Honor Charge, Responsible for Judicial Charges; Sanctions - Admonition/Work Assignment: Bulletin Board

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A and 1B; Decisions - Responsible on both counts; Sanctions - DP-3 semesters/Work assignment: clean entire Frazer lobby furniture and entire 3rd floor study lounge

Charges - Hon. Part I, Sect. 3A; Deci-

sions - Responsible; Sanctions - Suspension - 1 semester

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 11a; Decisions - Responsible on both counts; Sanctions - DP-4 semesters/work assignment: OCTAA, Paper

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 11a and 11d (alc. on freshman floor); Decisions - Responsible on all charges; Sanctions - DP - 3 semesters/work assignment: bulletin board

Charges - Hon. Part I, Sect. 2a; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - DP-graduation/work assignment: 35 hrs. community service, paper (with interviews)

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 14b, Jud. 15a, Jud. 38a; Decisions - Responsible on all charges; Sanctions - DP-graduation/admonition/work assignment: 2 papers (with interviews), create signs

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1B; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Admonition/work assignment: create an inventory of furniture in study lounges and lobbies in Curry and Frazer

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A and 1B, Jud. 12a, Jud. 12b, Jud. 32c; Decisions - Responsible on Honor Charges, Responsible on Jud. 32c; Not Responsible on Jud. 12a and 12b; Sanctions - DP-2

semesters/work assignment: create paper signs in ARC to display

Charges - Jud. 38a; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Admonition

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A; Jud. 12b; Decisions - Not Responsible for Honor Charge, Responsible for Judicial Charge; Sanctions - DP-2 semesters/work assignment: bulletin board, create signs

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1a, Jud. 11a and 11d (open container); Decisions - Responsible on Honor Charges, Not Responsible for Judicial Charges; Sanctions - DP-3 semesters/work assignment: apology letter

Charges - Jud. 11d (open container); Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - DP-1 semester

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1B; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - DP-2 semesters/work assignment: create signs

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A and 1B, Jud. 12a, Jud. 12b, Jud. 32c; Decisions - Responsible on Honor Charges, Responsible on Jud. 32c; Not Responsible on Jud. 12a and 12b; Sanctions - DP-3 semesters/work assignment: create an inventory of furniture in study lounges and recreation lounges in ARC

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 38a; Decisions - Responsible on all

charges; Sanctions - DP-3 semesters/work assignment: paper (with interviews)

Charges - Jud. 38a; Decisions - Not Responsible

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A, Jud. 9a; Decisions - Responsible on both charges; Sanctions - Suspension-1 semester

Charges - Jud. 11d (open container), 11d (alc. on freshman floor), and 23a; Decisions - Responsible on 11d charges and Not Responsible on 23a; Sanctions - DP-1 semester/work assignment: hall program

Charges - Jud. 11d (open container); Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - DP-1 semester

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 35a; Decisions - Responsible on both charges; Sanctions - DP-graduation, Admonition/work assignment: rewrite all Honor Charges and Judicial Charges in own words, paper (with interviews)

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1B; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Work assignment: 5 hrs. community service

Charges - Hon. Part I, Sect. 1B; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Suspension - 1 semester

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A; Deci-

sions - Not Responsible

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 11d (open container), Jud. 19a; Decisions - Responsible on Honor Charge and Judicial Charge 19a, Not Responsible on Jud. 11d; Sanctions - DP-1 semester/work assignment: 10 hours community service, apology letter, paper (with interviews)

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1C; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Suspension - 1 semester

Charges - Hon. Part III, Sect. 1A, Jud. 5a, Jud. 14b, Jud. 35a; Decisions - Responsible on Honor charge, Jud. 5a, Not Responsible on 14b, 35a; DP- graduation/work assignment: 30 hrs. community service, paper, hall program

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A and 1B; Decisions - Responsible on all charges; Sanctions - DP- graduation/work assignment: create signs

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1B; Decisions - Responsible; Sanctions - Work assignment: 5 hrs. community service

Charges - Hon. Part II, Sect. 1A; Decisions - Not Responsible

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## Arts, & Entertainment

### All-Around Superb Performance in *The Mikado* Makes Late Professor's Dream Come True

by JARRETT HAAS,  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Few people may have known before-hand how heavily Longwood Theater's production of *The Mikado* was influenced by Dr. Rosemary Sprague, but her inspiration did not go unnoticed. In the lobby of Jarman Theater a display is set up in honor and remembrance of Dr. Sprague. Among the few articles found in the cases were her many books and photographs from throughout her life. Even the casual audience member entering the theater to see the play could not help but be awed by Dr. Sprague's accomplishments, and they were about to see yet another. There is no doubt that *The*

*Mikado* left was perhaps the most elaborate and well-produced production ever performed at Longwood.

Everything seemed perfect from the props and the lighting, to the actors and the music. The show involved many technological features that seemed unusual for a college performance. Each actor was equipped with a concealed microphone made into the costume. The orchestra was hidden behind the stage, but actors could see Dr. Donald Trott, the orchestra's director, in a monitor at the back of the theater.

These features were hidden from the audience, but their effect on the quality of the play was phenomenal. The cast of *The Mikado* was terrific. They went be-

yond what is expected of a college performance by investing vast amounts of time to give an amazing performance. The men and women making up the Camerata Singers and the orchestra were also superb.

Dr. Sprague not only gave the inspiration for Longwood to do *The Mikado*, but she also made it possible financially. Much of the budget for the play came from The Rosemary Sprague Foundation. Her love of the arts and her gift to Longwood College were not in vain; they help her live on in the memories of those who knew her and those who can only wish they had the chance. Dr. Sprague is truly a hero for anyone who appreciates the arts, teaching, and Longwood College.

### Pat McGee Band Benefit Concert Raises \$1100 for Family of Amy York

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

The Pat McGee Band played a benefit April 15 from 9 PM to 12 AM for Amy York, a Longwood student and Delta Zeta sister who passed away in November 1996 from skin cancer.

York had been a fan of the Pat McGee Band and could often be found dancing near the front of the stage at shows. When McGee was e-mailed about York's death, McGee suggested doing the benefit to help raise money for York's medical bills. The group also expressed interest in establishing a scholarship in York's honor in the future.

In a press release, Christina Funes, co-organizer of the benefit, said, "Because graduating from Longwood was so important

to Amy, we thought a scholarship would be appropriate, but this year, her family has been left with large medical bills, so we determined that helping her mother pay off these debts would be our goal."

Thanks to Longwood students and others in attendance, the benefit concert raised \$1100 for York's family.

In January 1996, York, a senior at Longwood, was diagnosed with melanoma. Withdrawing from school for a semester, York underwent surgery at Duke University Medical Center and was allowed to take a business course while she recovered at home in Richmond.

Hoping to graduate in December 1996, Amy returned to Longwood only to have the can-

cer return that September. In October, York sought radiation treatment at Johnston-Willis Hospital for the cancer that had spread to her liver, bones, and brain. The Longwood community immediately pulled together and began to collect funds to help Amy and her family.

The collected funds, along with Amy's B.S. in Business, were to be awarded to York on November 15. However, York died November 14 at the age of 22 without the knowledge that she would be receiving her degree.

Any donations for York's family should be sent to:

Signet Bank  
"Friends for Amy" Account  
321 North Arch Road  
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### Surf's Up! Surfer Mel Looks Into Alien Abduction

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Do you take more vitamins than most people? Do you have sinus troubles or migraines headaches? Do you ever feel that you are special or chosen? If you answered yes to all of these questions, chances are you could be an alien abductee.

According to the Alien Abduction Experience and Research homepage at <http://www.abduct.com>, these and other symptoms could indicate your involvement as a contactee. For those of you who are having trouble coping with your alien abduction, this site conveniently provides you with the option to purchase self-help books like *No More Guilt: 10 Steps to a Shame Free Life*, *Seducing Spirits*, and *How to Fight Satanic Forces*.

Been abducted more than once? Perhaps you should contact the UFO Abduction Insurance Company at <http://www.gslink.net/~ufo/>.

Founded in 1987, the UFO Abduction Insurance Co. provides coverage for all frequent flyers.

The site reads, "Now you can purchase this unique coverage for anyone and name yourself as the beneficiary."

For a one-time \$19.95 premium (plus \$2 for shipping and handling), you can receive a personalized framed policy, a Frequent Flyer membership, and a claim form signed by the abducting alien.

For those of you who aren't interested in the alien abduction research or insurance policies, check out Mindbenders at <http://www.speakyourmind.org/mind/shadow>. This site offers a essay on anti-abduction, as well as articles on "who really defines your reality", and information on "lucid dreaming and parallel universes."

Other alien abduction sites for your viewing pleasure are:

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#### Congratulations to the New Lambda Iota Tau Members

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## Special to The Rotunda A Message from CHI and Student Poetry on the CHI Spirit Around Longwood

To the Rotunda Staff:

If possible, please print these two poems and our statement in the final issue. We ask that the date and time for Burning also be printed: Tuesday, April 29 at 10 PM.

Hold the torch of spirit long, keep it strong.

In the Blue and White Spirit,  
CHI 1997

*The Spirit of CHI Walks On*  
by Carey Seery, sophomore

Our patron saint  
all wrapped up tight  
reveals to all  
that Chi walks tonight.

The sky rich black  
with stars in tact.  
The Colonnades full  
never to lack.

All curious they stand  
all stretched in a line  
waiting for that flashlight shine  
to seep around the bend of the brick  
chanting slowly, deep and thick.

With fascination and fear  
all feet stand near  
to watch and listen  
the words as they hear.

The spirit of Longwood  
now echoing loud  
encourages us to stand tall and  
proud.

The mystery and excitement  
holds on strong  
for each individual wants to belong.

Flowers are dropped  
balls are hung.  
The secret is out  
the bell has rung.

Stooped and walking  
along they go  
down the path  
in a continuous flow.

Waving waving  
in the distance  
that's all we know

of their existence.

The spirit of Chi is our force and  
our guide.  
Giving us power to do what is right.

We follow their walks,  
we follow the spirit.  
Chi is Longwood  
and I believe in it.

The spirit of Chi walks on.

Longwood  
by Melanie Barker, junior

Purely enlightened  
underneath the ginkgo.  
I listen to a poet teach Whitman  
as the white columns of knowledge  
burn through the budding leaves.  
I begin to compose the lyrics of my  
song.

Purely inspired  
I grasp knowledge  
—the words—  
that contribute to my growth.  
I feel empowered  
as I search for truth in these books.  
I learn  
in these ancient halls.  
I discover myself,  
uncover myself,  
with each passing day.  
I transcend the limits  
of merely existing.  
I find my voice—  
find freedom in these poems,  
these novels—on this page.

You have shared your knowledge  
with me,  
guided me unknowingly.  
I am forever indebted to you,  
for you have handed me my future  
draped in laurels.

## Evidence of CHI Influence Seen Throughout Longwood

CHI is an organization whose essential purpose is to promote and maintain a spirit of co-operation among students in every phase of college life, to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic program and extracurricular activities. In fulfilling this aim, CHI hope to be an organization that supports the entire student body and commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, and organizations.

The tangible evidence of CHI's presence on campus includes the signs on sidewalks; walks at night by members robed in the college colors of blue and white; letters to the student body encouraging support of college and civic functions, as well as

academic excellence. The banner of CHI is white with the gothic letters CHI in blue. Beneath the letters is a figure of the Rotunda whose four columns represent the four phases of student life—social, recreational, academic, and spiritual. It appears on special occasions to encourage student support of a campus function. In the spring of each year, special commendations are given to students, organizations, faculty, and staff who have made outstanding contributions of their time and talents to the college. At this time, CHI also reveals the identity of its senior members.

Further evidence of CHI's work is shown in the past gifts to the college which have included the sundial behind the Lancaster

building, the planters outside the new smoker and Main Cunningham Hall, the American flag, the gold eagle standard, two plaques for French Building, and the Faculty Recognition plaque in the Rotunda. CHI has also set up an emergency scholarship fund, which is available to students who need financial assistance in order to continue their education at Longwood.

But the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation. One must remember CHI is not the group of individuals who, for one year, compose its working staff. CHI is an ideal—never reached—but always reached for.

## Lancer Productions Selects Great Acts for Spring Weekend

by JARRETT HAAS  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Lancer Productions did a great job hiring musical entertainment for Spring Weekend. First up Saturday was a band out of Charleston, SC named Uncle Mingo. These guys went far beyond what is usually expected at a usual college festival.

When asked to name the kind of music they play, Mookie, the guitarist, said, "Uncle Mingo music — groove-happy, sad, funky, sexual, carnival — freak-filled, luke-warm, like hot and cold."

He said it. Uncle Mingo pleased the ears with old but un-

expected favorites, like the Jefferson's theme song, which they opened with. So everyone knew right off the bat these guys were perhaps a little, if not a lot, different.

Their latest CD, "Little Baby Brother", lives up to the live performance. So if you want to see a great band with a few different twists, catch Uncle Mingo next time they come nearby. If you want a cool CD to throw on at your next party, buy any one of the Uncle Mingo CDs when you go see them.

After Uncle Mingo came an up and coming band that you are sure to see again around here, Puddleduck. Even though they went through some major mem-

ber changes only recently, they have only gotten better. Only two of the original members of this five piece band remain. The bass player has only been on for about three weeks, but you would never know it from seeing them play. Their pleasing mix of classic sounds and sheer talent can be appreciated by all. The drummer, Jason, informed me that the band is tightening up their sound in preparation for a new CD to be released in early fall. Puddleduck knows how to perform, with long, talent-filled jams, and a mix of good originals blended in with a few favorites. You can catch these guys just about anywhere in Virginia, but recently they have been headlining larger clubs like the Bayou in D.C.

**Attention Longwood Students! If you are interested in a staff position with The Rotunda, please pick up an application and return it to the Rotunda office located at Lankford 142 by April 28, 1997.**

# 1997 Orientation Leaders Announced

by DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

With summer vacation quickly approaching, the Orientation Leaders have a lot of work to do in order to get ready to welcome new students to Longwood.

"Orientation Leaders are responsible for helping new students adjust to college life. They can teach students about campus resources, answer questions about campus concerns, and show students how

to get involved in campus activities," said Mary Kaye Cochran, Director of the New Student Program.

Cochran described Orientation Leaders as being "positive, spirited role models who love Longwood, promote involvement, and encourage new students to find personal success."

The Orientation Leader program began in 1983 as a way to educate freshmen about campus life and to ease the transition between high school and college. The Orientation Leader program still strives to make the transition to college

easier by getting students involved early in their college education.

The first step of the orientation process involves Preview, a two day event to introduce new students and their families to the Longwood campus. Before the first week of school, new students attend S.A.I.L. Week (Students Actively Involved in Longwood). This part of orientation is a welcome to the Farmville and Longwood community. S.A.I.L. Week also introduces Longwood Seminar, a class designed to teach freshmen about college

life and promote academic and personal success.

The 1997 Orientation Leader Co-Chairs are Steve Turner and Erin Stephens. Returning Orientation Leaders include: Karen Adams, Penn Bain, Preston Bousman, Kali Brown, Arquena Dailey, Brian Davis, Karyn Earle, Lisa Farinholt, Allyson Goin, Stella Gyapong, Stevie Journey, Whitney Light, Marla Makowka, Jennifer Melton, Heather Miller, Stephanie Morris, Jennifer Panza, Cheryl Perry, Allison Sandberg, Kelty Scott, and Tracy Stackpole. New Orientation Leaders

include: Katie Allen, Chris Blauert, Amy Bradley, Bryan Bryant, Lalisha Fitchett, Dorothy Grothouse, Nikesha Houston, Angela Iacovacci, Terry Jachimiak, Jammie Jackson, Steven Jacobson, Chasity Joyner, Mackenzie Martin, Rhianna Mathias, Dennis Morris, Shannon O'Leary, Mary Jane Parker, Thomas Radzio, Tiffany Shelton, Burch Surgeon, Thomas Walls, Paula Ward, Jocelyn Weidner, Marisa Wheeling, Kedra Williams, Robert Wilson, and Robbie Winston.



Alpha Sigma Alphas cook chili for the Annual Chili Cook-off.

## Spring Weekend Pictorial



Alpha Gamma Deltas take a break to enjoy samples from the Chili cook-off.



Lancer Production members sell Spring Weekend T-shirts at their booth.



Cox/Wheeler Hall Council have fun in the mud after a game of Oozeball.



Ben Leigh gets a bounce out of the Bungee Trampoline.

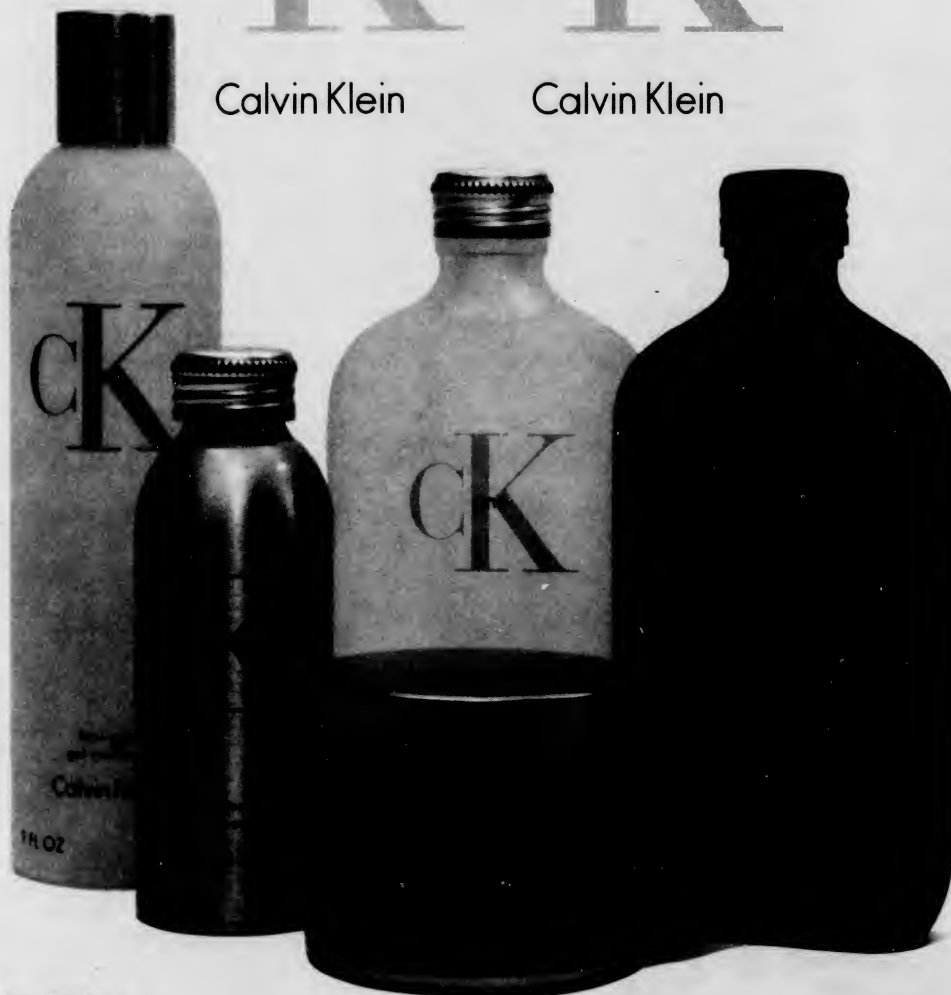


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## Becky Mailloux Named Longwood Player of the Week

Freshman golfer Becky Mailloux, who helped the Longwood women's golf team to its best showing of the year April 12-13, has been named Domino's/Longwood College

"May-u") shot a college career-low 75 in the first round of the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational in University Park, Pa., leading Longwood to a score of 312 and second place out of 17 teams after the first day.

Mailloux, who was tied for second individually after one round, came back with an 83 the second day to tie for seventh place in a field of 98 golfers. Longwood finished fourth in the final standings.

"Becky started the first round with three bogies and she finished the last few holes in pouring rain," said Coach Cindy Ho.

"She was striking the ball well and making a lot of putts near the end of her round."

It was a cold, rainy weekend in Pennsylvania, according to Mailloux.

"On the first day it was cold and rainy," said the freshman. "Sunday it was windy with gusts

up to 40 miles per hour. It began to snow not long after we finished.

"It was about time we all had a good round at the same time," she said referring to the team's opening day score of 312. The score was Longwood's best since the fall of 1994 when the Lancers shot 310 at Fayetteville.

Mailloux, who finished the year with a stroke average of 85.0, got off to a great start last fall, winning the individual title in the 20th Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational Tournament in September at Longwood Golf Course. She shot 79-78-157, beating JMU veteran and former champ Danielle Zahaba (80-78-158) by a stroke. It was Mailloux's first intercollegiate competition.

The first day leader by a stroke, Mailloux finished with a flourish, knocking in a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole. It was the shot that clinched the victory.

A graduate of Scituate High School, she won the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association's Junior Crown last July, after earning all-state honors on the boy's golf team. Becky is the daughter of John and Sandra Mailloux.



Women's Player of the Week for April 6-13. Player of the Week is chosen by the Longwood Sports Information Office and sponsored by Domino's Pizza of Farmville.

Mailloux (pronounced

## Lacrosse Team Ends Season with 14-3 win over Sweet Briar

*Seniors Stone and Haynes shine in final game at Longwood*

The Longwood women's lacrosse team completed its season on a high note Saturday defeating Sweet Briar 14-3 at First Avenue Field.

The win put an end to the Lancers' nine-game losing streak and placed a positive summation on two fine lacrosse careers in seniors Emily Stone (pictured at right) and Kelli Jo Haynes.

Stone scored five goals on the afternoon to finish with 75 for her Longwood career, while Haynes shunned six Sweet Briar shots at goalkeeper to run her career save total to 342.

The Lancers dominated play from the onset building a 9-1 half-time lead.

Freshman Jenny Adams scored three goals, while fellow Marylander, Susan Mackley ran her team-high season goal total to 43 with

two more goals against Sweet Briar.

were junior Ali Brandenburger and sophomores Laurie Hogan and Catherine Howard. Hogan also tallied three assists, while Howard and Mackley each carded one. Howard finished the season with a team-high nine assists for the Lancers.

Other team leaders for the season include: Stone with 70 ground balls and 37 draw controls, freshman Heather Wentzel with 16 interceptions and Mackley with 50 points and a .428 shooting percentage (43-101). The Lancers finish the season with a 3-10



Scoring single goals on the afternoon overall record.

## Lancer Baseball Falls in CVAC Tournament Finals to Mount Olive

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After 44 games Longwood's top hitters include Fred Stoots (.383), Scott Hueston (.380), Doug Kenney (.370), Pfitzner (.366), Shawn Torian (.360) and Kevin Cox (.339).

RBI leaders include: Pfitzner (51, with 15 homers, 4 triples and a Longwood record 19 doubles), Hueston (36), Kenney (35), Stoots (32), Torian and Anthony Pennix with 31 each and Cox (30). Trailing Pfitzner in homers are Cox (12) and Pennix (8). Cox has 33 career homers, fourth on Longwood's all-time list.

While Pfitzner leads in doubles with 19, Kenney is second with 13. Tim Buffkin is tops in stolen bases with 10 in 12 at-

tempts. In runs, Pfitzner (48) and Hueston (45), rank ahead of Pennix (43).

In pitching, the top ERAs (among pitchers with 20 or more innings) belong to Derrick Ellison (1.52), Steven Mozucha (2.47), Anthony Pennix (2.84) and Robey Caldwell (3.80). Mike Lewis (6-1) and Mozucha (6-2) have the most wins. Greg Edmonds (4-2) is tops in innings pitched (49) and second in strikeouts (45). Caldwell has 45 innings and 60 strikeouts, ranking nationally in strikeouts per nine innings (12.0). Senior Justin Bunch (4-1) has 40 K's in 44 innings. Mozucha and Caldwell have two saves each. Ellison, Pennix and Adam Thrift are all 3-0 on the year.

## Longwood Tennis Teams Have Strong Showings in CVAC Tournament

Longwood men's and women's tennis teams took part in the 1997 Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament last Thursday through Saturday at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Top finishes for the Lancer women were turned in by No. 1 Marcia Osorio (pictured at right), 2-1 for fifth place in singles and No. 4 Julie Westcott, 2-2 for 6th place in singles. Osorio also teamed up with Jennifer Gomer for a fourth place in the No. 1 doubles competition.

A senior, Osorio ended her career with 54 wins, breaking the record of 52 set by Kelley Regan. Osorio also was named to the 12-player CVAC All-Conference team for women's tennis. She finished the year with a 9-5 record in singles.

On a team basis, Longwood was seventh in the tournament with 82 points. Team standings were as follows: Pfeiffer 126, Barton 122, High Point 116, St. Andrews 98, Belmont Abbey 92, Erskine 85, Longwood 82, Coker 81, Mount Olive 65, Queens 63 and Lees-McRae 57.

For the Lancer men, Will Ng was 2-1 and finished ninth at No. 3 singles, while No. 2 Peter Matsushige, No. 5 Jason Holloway and No. 6 David Lopez placed eighth in their respective flights.

Longwood was eighth in the team standings with Barton (126



points) edging High Point (124) for the title.

Team scores: Barton 126, High Point 124, Lees-McRae 117, Pfeiffer 113, Erskine 96, Belmont Abbey 82, Coker 82, Longwood 64, Queens 63, Mount Olive 54 and St. Andrews 53.

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# SPORTS

## Lancers Fall Short in CVAC Baseball Tournament

### Nationally-ranked Mount Olive takes title with two wins over Longwood in finals

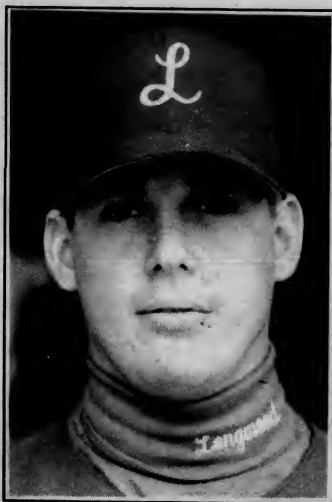
Longwood already has the second highest victory total in school history (35), but the Lancers came up short in their bid to win the 1997 Pepsi/All Sport Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament Sunday when regular season champ Mount Olive beat the Lancers twice to claim the crown.

Winning six of eight games last week, including four in the CVAC event at Lancer Stadium, Coach Buddy Bolding's squad moved its record to 35-9. Longwood will wind up the 1997 regular season Thursday with a 3:00 game at Randolph-Macon. Doubleheaders with St. Paul's Tuesday and St. Augustine's Saturday and Sunday have been canceled.

Longwood began last week with a 4-2 and 2-0 sweep at Erskine Tuesday to clinch second place in the CVAC standings. Thursday Longwood beat the Flying Fleet again in the first round of the tournament 12-10. The Lancers went on to beat third seed St. Andrews 18-9 Friday, fifth ranked Mount Olive 6-0 Saturday, and Barton 4-3 Sunday morning before the Trojans took 8-4 and 15-6 victories to claim the tournament title.

of the first five innings, Mount Olive put six runs across in the third inning of the second game for a 9-1 lead. A weary Longwood team, playing its third game of the day, was unable to get back in contention.

Pfizer (15) and Cox (12) added homers for the Lancers with senior Scott Hueston totaling four hits, but the Trojans collected 24 hits in all (18 singles).



Mount Olive 8-15, Longwood 4-6

Fifth ranked Mount Olive (38-6) beat Longwood twice Sunday to win the 1997 CVAC Baseball Tournament at Lancer Stadium. In the first game which began at 12:30, Rhett Pfizer (pictured at top right) put Longwood up 1-0 with a home run in the first, but Mount Olive scored one run in the second and three in the third off Lancer ace Robey Caldwell to go up 4-1.

After Longwood answered with three in the fifth to pull within one at 5-4, Trojan left-hander Chad Holland came on in relief and silenced the Lancers the rest of the way. Kevin Cox (pictured at left) and Fred Stoots also had homers for Longwood.

Scoring at least once in each

Longwood 4, Barton 3

Longwood's David Bassett hit a bloop single to right field with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Fred Stoots with the winning run as the Lancers moved their CVAC Tournament mark to 4-0 Sunday morning. With the game tied 3-3, Stoots led off with a double. Then Bassett delivered his key hit. Pfizer homered for Longwood in the seventh and freshman Anthony Pennix turned in a complete game performance on the mound. In just his third start of the season, Pennix struck out eight and allowed just two earned runs over nine innings.

Longwood 6, Mount Olive 0

Longwood pitcher Steven Mozucha has won many BIG

GAMES in his career, but none BIGGER than the 6-0 decision he helped the Lancers take Saturday over nationally fifth-ranked Mount Olive in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament.

Now 6-2 for the year and 20-14 for his career, Mozucha handed the Trojans their first shutout of the season. He did it by limiting Mount Olive to seven hits, striking out six and walking just one.

He gave up more than one hit in just one inning, the eighth when he faced a bases-loaded situation with two outs. The senior right-hander got the final out in the eighth on a grounder to first base.

Longwood's career strikeout leader, Mozucha also picked up a win in the Lancers' first tournament win Thursday when he came on in relief to pitch two scoreless innings in a 12-10 Lancer victory. He has 241 career strikeouts.

Pennix provided all the runs Mozucha would need with his eighth homer of the season and a sacrifice fly in the fourth when the Lancers scored three runs to take a 4-0 lead.

Doug Kenney drove in a pair of runs and Stoots had two hits with an RBI for Longwood, now. The Lancers totaled 12 hits in the contest.

Longwood 18, St. Andrews 9

Longwood got 5 RBI from Cox and 5 hits and 4 RBI from Hueston en route to an 18-9 victory over St. Andrews Friday in the CVAC Baseball Tournament. The Lancers stopped St. Andrews' five game win streak as Cox hit his 9th and 10th homers of the season. Pennix and Bassett also homered for Longwood while Shawn Torian had three hits. Greg Edmonds,

with relief help from Caldwell, picked up his fourth win of the season. Caldwell got his second save.

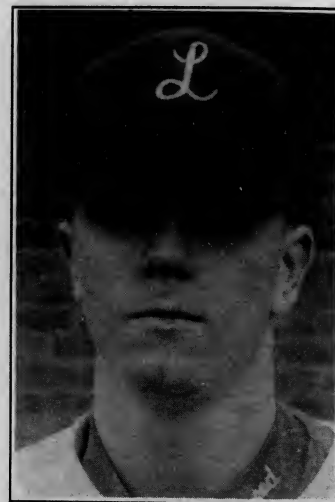
Longwood 12, Erskine 10

Longwood won its first round game in the Pepsi/All Sport CVAC Baseball tournament Thursday beating Erskine 12-10 behind five RBI from Cox. Also for the Lancers, Pennix and Hueston had three hits each. Pennix had two triples and Hueston one, the 20th of his career. Cox and Torian delivered run-scoring singles in the bottom of the eighth which enabled the Lancers to win. Mozucha came on to pitch the final two innings and pick up the victory.

### Lancer Leaders

On a team basis, Longwood is hitting .343 with a fielding percentage of .959 and an earned run average of 3.99.

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## Softball Eliminated by Belmont Abbey, 4-3

The Longwood softball team's season came to an end Friday when Belmont Abbey scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning in the play-in round of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference Tournament in Florence, S.C.

The Lancers held a 3-1 advantage entering the bottom of the seventh, but gave up three unearned runs to fall 4-3. With the loss, Longwood was eliminated from the tournament with a final season record of 7-22.

The Lancers struck early posting a run in the top of the first as junior Mary Helen Sherrod came in to score on a passed ball, giving LC the lead. Belmont Abbey struck back in the second with a run to tie the game.

Longwood again built a lead in the fifth as sophomore Karen Ambrose doubled home freshman Kelly Walsh. Again in the sixth, the Lancers would score as freshman

Michelle Gulick singled and found her way home on another passed ball.

The 3-1 lead would stand until one out in the Crusader half of the seventh when three Lancer errors helped push across the winning runs for the Abbey. Walsh led the Lancers in hitting for the game going 2-3, while Ambrose's double was the only extra base hit of the game for either team.

Freshman Celina Patton took the pitching loss for the Lancers, which dropped her season record to 4-10.

For the season, LC was led in hitting by freshman Kari Harrell, who missed the conference tournament game with Belmont Abbey. Harrell finished with a .377 average. She was followed closely by sophomore Libby Gough at .369. Gough was named to the CVAC all-conference second team at third base.





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## Mary Jane Not Forgotten

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

It was a time of beginnings as new students streamed onto the Longwood campus in the cloudy heat of summer. It was also a time of endings as Mary Jane Parker, Longwood's much-beloved orientation leader, died of a heart attack at the age of 19. After attending a dance the night of June 23, Mary Jane felt light-headed, and told a friend, "I'm going to pass out." Shortly thereafter, she went into cardiac arrest. Her friend, Chris Blauert, gave her CPR while others called for help. She died 23 hours later at Farmville Southside Community Hospital.

Born June 18, 1978 in Oxford, England, Mary Jane had recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday. Born with tricuspid atresia, a heart condition where a valve is missing between the atrium and ventricle, she had her first heart operation when she was only six weeks old. After coming to the United States, she had open-heart surgery in Birmingham, Alabama, at the age of three and a half.

Over the last three years she experienced a variety of problems involving irregular heart rhythms, and just five days before beginning Longwood's orientation she was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation, a condition in which the heart speeds out of control. To restore her heart's normal rhythm, doctors planned to give her

body an electrical shock. However, they feared that Mary Jane had a blood clot, which might go to her brain if shock treatment was utilized. Therefore, they first prescribed a blood thinning medication to dissolve any possible clots. Unfortunately, Mary Jane never made it past the blood thinner.

A memorial service was held July 1 at the Farmville United Methodist Church. Friends and family came from near and far to remember Mary Jane.

Those who knew her described her as being, "beautiful, energetic, kind, humorous, loving, and full of

vitality."

Although she was only at Longwood for one year, she was very active within the Longwood and Farmville communities. Her participation in the Longwood Concert Band, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Earth Team for the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District, and Longwood Percussion Ensemble showed Mary Jane's enthusiasm and effort to make a difference at Longwood.

Here is a poem that she wrote which gives insight to her hopes and dreams, though held back due to her condition.

## Freshmen Make Connections During S.A.I.L. Week

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

"Making Connections." This was the fitting title of the Freshman Preview sessions as well as S.A.I.L. Week '97.

Preview was an opportunity for incoming freshmen and their parents to choose one of three two-day sessions in late June or early July to visit Longwood and begin getting acquainted with their new classmates and surroundings. All students checked in early the morning of their arrival and were placed in numbered orientation groups with whom they attended most activities. Students took the required Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) and the writing placement test the morning of their arrival and later took a math placement test. Students then attended a Longwood Seminar Meeting with their parents to learn about Longwood's required Freshman seminar class.

Mrs. Carolyn DeWolfe, a Longwood seminar teacher, believes Preview played a very important role in orienting freshmen.

"I like the idea of parents being able to see what their kids are getting into. Also, I think Preview helps parents let go and starts the students focusing on college life," Mrs. DeWolfe said.

After a series of meetings and lectures about what to expect upon their arrival in August, students took a campus tour and were given time with their parents to plan their first semester schedule. In the evening, the 30 orientation

leaders acted out skits entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Freshman." Later on, students attended Games Night and competed against other orientation groups in relay races and other games.

The second day of Preview opened up with Modern Language placement tests. Students then had opportunities to attend the Information Fair or a lecture on financial aid and work experience. Students then went to their academic department for advising and later to the Registrar's office to complete a tentative schedule for the Fall. On day two of Preview, students also attended "Living at Longwood" to learn about housing information, and "A World of Difference," to learn about how Longwood celebrates diversity.

One incoming freshman who attended the first Preview session of the summer, Stacey Walton, felt she got a lot of important information.

"I got to know my way around, and I met a lot of people. It was nice to come in August and not be totally lost," Walton said.

The second orientation session for freshmen came when they arrived on campus on Monday, August 18. S.A.I.L. Week—Students Actively Involved in Longwood—brought all new students together, again in orientation groups, for activities such as S.A.I.L. Week Kick-Off, where students received a welcome bag and learned about some Longwood tradi-

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## EDITORIALS

### Overflow Of Opportunity

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

**H**ey folks, it's the start of a new year! New faces. New classes. New roommates. New professors. New challenges. New opportunities. A whole boatload of NEW, NEW, NEW. If you are new to Longwood, you might be somewhat overwhelmed by all these changes. Don't worry! Take a deep breath, and take things one step at a time. Things will settle in no time, and after they do, you will realize that Longwood offers you an overflow of opportunities.

The college experience does not simply revolve around getting good grades or consuming mass-quantities of beer (although this is the case with some students). It is about gaining the knowledge needed to enjoy, and understand, the world we live in. Not all of this knowledge can be achieved within the classroom; out-of-class experiences are essential for gaining a practical understanding of the world beyond

the sheltering walls of academia.

Whatever suits your fancy—biology, art, education, psychology, business, environmental studies, sociology, sports, etc.—Longwood has opportunities for you to get involved within the Farmville community. It is a win-win situation: the community is improved, and you gain practical skills. (Hint, hint: later, when you're looking for a job, having prior experience will really help!!!)

If you are interested in getting involved and acquiring hands-on experience in your major, or if you just have a desire to make a difference, call Longwood's G.I.V.E. Coordinator, Ellen Masters, at 395-2397. As last year's G.I.V.E. Coordinator, Tammy Covington, once put it, "Once you decide that you can and will become involved, what you can gain from the experience is immeasurable."

If you have any comments, or suggestions, contact Reuben Skye Rose at P.O. Box 2083 or e-mail at [rsrose@lwc.edu](mailto:rsrose@lwc.edu)

### Freshmen Experience First Week At LC

by: KELLY GEROW  
Staff Writer

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### Letter From The Editor:

**L**et me be the first to welcome you back to another fun-filled year at Longwood College. This year is going to be one of marked change for us. As you know, a new dining hall should begin groundbreaking sometime this semester, and naturally you can see and hear the construction going on at Hiner. We now have a sprinkler system in the high rises should there ever be a towering inferno. There are now completely alcohol-free dorms on campus, and we even have a name for the New Education

Building. Yes, it is called Hull, people!

We have sororities celebrating their centennials in the upcoming year. There are plenty of theatrical performances, concerts and other performing arts popping up all over.

Naturally, of course, your friends at *The Rotunda* will be there, covering every moment of it!

Speaking of your friends at *The Rotunda*, we have a ton of new faces, and with that comes a ton of new ideas. This year we will be introducing a few new columns. Sharon Cooper will be offering insights into college life with her column "Cooper's Comments". Benjamin Tufts will be taking a weekly look into the visual and performing arts that abound on

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# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Reign Of The Alpha Chi Rho Bench Ends Over Summer

By: SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

The Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) bench was removed during the summer by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Services.

"The bench was up high and overlooked people. Any remarks made, fell upon the people's hearts and heads. Some felt it was demeaning.

The bench was above the people. It was a kind of demeaning symbolism," Phyllis Mable, Vice-President for Student Affairs said. The bench was located above the President's Wall which overlooked the campus.

"It was a reoccurring issue. We felt we had addressed it amongst ourselves, and we had our act cleaned up. The administration felt otherwise, and the protest brought it to the attention of the administration," John Dyer, President of Alpha Chi Rho said.

The protest, which occurred last semester, involved students who held up signs stating, "It's about respect."

"The protest brought it [the issue] to a head. The students expressed concern; not at the AXP's but at the bench in general that offered an opportunity for demeaning. The students expressed a genuine demonstration of concern which caused everyone to have a fixed understanding of the matter," Mable said.

Dyer and the AXP fraternity were officially notified by the college about bench's removal in mid June.

The bench presented too much of an opportunity for intimidation, and this was not

something that belonged on a college campus was the reason, according to Dyer, that the bench was removed.

"The AXP's should be commended for their cooperation and understanding that the symbolism of the bench had to go," Mable said.

In response to whether any AXP member has verbally harassed another member of Longwood College Dyer said, "The supposed rating system was false and has not come close to happening."

Many students believed that the bench should not have been taken down.

"I think it is stupid. If a guy wants to sexually harass you, he can, whether he is sitting on a bench or not," Ginger Manus, said.

Other students had different views on the removal of the bench.

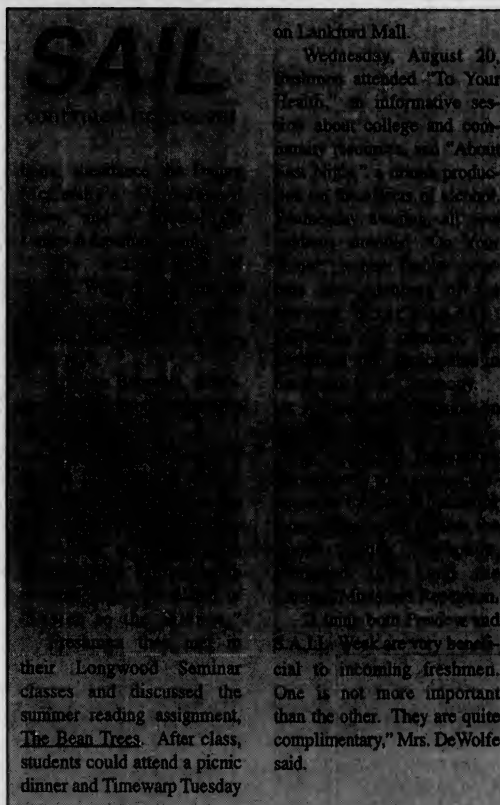
"I do not care, but I do not think it solved the problem," Nick Kurczewski said.

Others also agreed that the removal of the bench will not solve the problem.

"The removal of an object for the purpose of solving a social problem is ridiculous. I would compare that, to say, drug deals on the street corner and the corner is removed. Educational programs should be used to solve the problem instead of a quick fix," Dyer said.

The bench was a present to the college from Longwood Ambassadors according to Dyer. Dyer went on to say that ten years ago the bench was vandalized, and in exchange for the AXP fraternity fixing the bench, the fraternity was allowed to paint its mascot and letters on the bulkhead.

Gina Lee, Coordinator of Greek Affairs was not available for comment.



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The Tower Bridge in London

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This summer, seven Longwood students and two chaperones spent the weeks of June 16 - July 7 living at the University of Derby and teaching at the local elementary and high schools. The England "cast" included: Mrs. Marilyn Osborn, Director of Nursery School, Ann Miller, chaperone, and students Camryn Freeman, Christina Manieri, Kevin Morris, Deitra Nance, Heidi Settle, Erin Weyant, and Lee Wiggins.

"It was the most incredible trip I've ever had, because it was well-balanced socially and academically," said senior Kevin Morris.

The trip began with the entire crew meeting at Dulles in Washington D.C., eager to begin a seven and a half hour plane ride across the Atlantic Ocean. When we finally arrived in London, we discovered that we still had an additional two hour bus ride to Derby, which is located in scenic Peaks District of England. Derby was a beautiful city, so we immediately set out to explore everything it had to offer (and the city never sleeps!)

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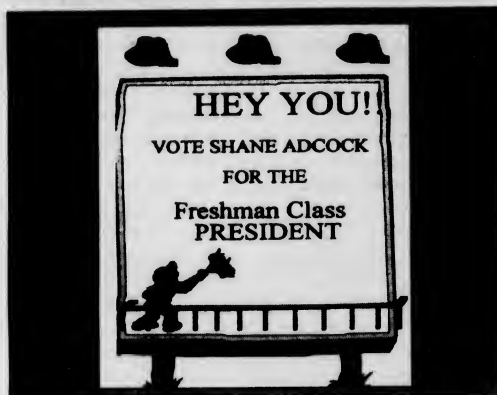
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Those eligible for the scholarship are upperclass Greek women (Junior or Senior classification as of the beginning of the Fall 1997 academic year) who have demonstrated academic accomplishment (3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale cumulative GPA) and who are representative of the highest qualities of ethical leadership in university, fraternal and community activities. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and a certificate of award in late October 1997. Contact the Panhellenic Office for an application.



Yes, Longwood Students, it is going to be another exciting year for Lancer Productions! We sure do have an exciting line-up prepared for you this year. You know, we here at Lancer Productions have so much fun doing what we do, that we want to extend to you the opportunity to join us in our fun. We have weekly meetings, and you can come join us as a member, or even apply to be a Program Coordinator. Don't think that you don't have enough time to devote to Lancer Productions; believe me, every little bit helps! But, if for some reason, this type of things doesn't appeal to you, be sure to attend our events, and stay tuned to the Rotunda for my exciting regurgitation of the facts. Our upcoming events include:

- \* September 12th: Film: Donnie Brasco @ 8:00 & 10:30
- \* September 15th: Film: Donnie Brasco @ 9:00
- \* September 16th: REPTILE WORLD @ noon by the fountain
- \* September 17th: Coffeehouse with 10:00 in Juneau
- \* September 19th: Film: Fools Rush In @ 8:00 & 10:30
- \* September 20th: Comedy Club with Al Ducharme @ 9:00
- \* September 22nd: Film: Fools Rush In @ 9:00
- \* September 24th: Shindana Copper (Storyteller) @ 7:00 in the ballroom

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## Citizen Leader Workshop Promotes Educational Involvement

By: DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

The Citizen Leader Workshop was held Sunday September 7 in Lankford Student Union. This workshop was used as an experience for offices of each organization to share the ideas and goals of their individual organizations with other student leaders in order to enhance Longwood's educational environment.

Each organization stated its purpose and composed a list of ideas to use in order to educate the student body during the school year.

Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, opened the workshop by stating how important citizen leaders were in improving Longwood's learning environment. Penn Bain, Student Government Association President, spoke on how organizations can use the S.G.A. as an organization to voice student concerns and issues, rather than using the S.G.A. as a bank for organizational funding.

J. David Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Sciences, did an inspirational speech about how this generation of college students has the ability to create positive change for the up-coming "Workplace 2000." He also presented a unique slide-show that connected the Baby Boomers with Generation X. In this slide-show, he showed pictures of his time living in Jamaica as a Peace Corp volunteer. He discussed the importance of volunteering and the positive ways volunteering can enhance out of the classroom learning.

The workshop also included two citizen leader panels. The first panel consisted of Longwood staff members Donna Deragon, Toby Emert, Keli Faria, Valerie Jordan, and Mary Nacarlo. The second panel was composed of 1995 Project Success Students Andy Brock, Arkena Dailey, Heather Miller, and Davin O'Neill. These panels discussed the importance of community

involvement and described their leadership roles on campus.

Ellen Masters, Coordinator of the G.I.V.E. (Groups and Individuals Volunteering Efforts) Office stated how much volunteer experiences can help students get experience in their field of study while they are still students. Allison Sandberg, a member of Mortar Board, talked about getting organizations involved

in Oktoberfest activities and the Oktoberfest parade, as well as participating in the Alzheimer's Memory Walk.

President Patricia Cormier ended the workshop with an after dinner speech encouraging students to stay involved and to continue to excel in their studies.

The organizations that participated in the Citizen Leader Workshop included:

### Academic Professional Clubs

Biology Club  
Council for Exceptional Children  
Federation of Student Social Workers  
Forensics  
Longwood Athletic Training Association  
Physical Education Majors Club  
Political Science Club  
Student Education Association

### Citizen Leader Organizations

Ambassadors  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Association of Black Students  
BASIC Choir  
Camerata Singers  
Catholic Campus Ministries  
Chi Alpha Campus Ministries  
G.I.V.E.  
ISH  
Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation  
Longwood Women's Rugby Club  
Men's Rugby Club  
NAACP  
Peer Helpers  
ROTC  
Rotunda  
SAFE  
SEAL  
SHARE  
Student Escort Service  
Unity Alliance  
Wesley Foundation

### Residence Hall Councils

ARC Hall Council  
Cox Hall Council  
Curry Hall Council  
Residence Hall Association  
Stubbs Hall Council  
Wheeler Hall Council

### Greek Organizations

Alpha Gamma Delta  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Alpha Sigma Tau  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Delta Zeta  
Kappa Delta  
LCPHC  
Panhellenic Council  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Zeta Phi Beta  
Zeta Tau Alpha

### Honoraries

Alpha Delta Mu  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Beta Beta Beta  
Delta Phi Alpha  
Delta Psi Kappa  
Mortar Board  
Phi Alpha Theta  
Phi Beta Lambda  
Phi Mu Alpha

### Student Government

Commuter Student Association  
Honor Board  
Junior Class  
Lancer Productions  
Sophomore Class  
Student Government Association



# Lancer Men's Soccer Wins First Two Matches



Longwood won its opening two men's soccer matches on the road, defeating Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) 2-1 in overtime September 6, following a 3-0 triumph at Lynchburg September 3. Coach Todd Dyer's Lancers have started the campaign 2-0, 1-0 CVAC. Longwood hosted Mary Washington in its home opener today, and will travel to St. Andrews (N.C.) and Mount Olive (N.C.) September 13 and 14, respectively, for doubleheaders with the Longwood women's team.

## Longwood 2, Lees-McRae 1

Sophomore Brian Zollinhofer (Charlottesville-Charlottesville H.S.) scored the game-winning goal with 2:45 remaining in sudden death. Zollinhofer was assisted on the game winner by junior Ben Speckhart (Virginia Beach-Cox H.S.). Senior Tito Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School) had put Longwood on the scoreboard first with a direct kick into the net 3:00 into the match. Classmate Steve Th-

ompson (Dumfries-Gar-Field H.S.) preserved the victory with 12 saves in goal for the Lancers who outshot Lees-McRae 32-18 during the match.

"It was an exciting win for us in overtime," explained Dyer. "We played really well in beating a team that had beaten us last year."

## Longwood 3, Lynchburg 0

At Lynchburg, it was another hard fought contest with Longwood taking a 1-0 lead at halftime on the strength of another unassisted direct kick goal from Lopez with 4:40 left in the opening half. Chris Engstrom (Dumfries-C.D. Hylton H.S.) added to the lead in the second half with a rocket into the net with 10:05 remaining. Zollinhofer secured the triumph with a final goal a minute later, receiving an assist from freshman Scott Hopson (Gainesville-Brentsville H.S.). Freshman goalie Zach Wheeler (Yorktown-Tabb H.S.) made five stops while helping the Lancers to a first-game shutout as Longwood outshot Lynchburg 15-6.

# Women's Soccer Team Opens 1997 Campaign 2-1

Longwood won two of its first three women's soccer matches, defeating Bowie State (Md.) 10-0 at home August 30 and Lynchburg 3-0 on the road September 3 before dropping a tough 2-0 match at CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) on September 6. The Lancers of coach Todd Dyer have opened the season 2-1, 0-1 CVAC.

## Lees-McRae 2, Longwood 0

The Lancers fell behind 1-0 at the intermission en route to a disappointing 2-0 loss. Longwood dominated the action throughout the match, outshooting the hosts 20-7 but could not get any shots into the net. Freshman goalie Amy Kennedy (Crozet-Western Albermarle H.S.) made three saves for the Lancers.

## Longwood 3, Lynchburg 0

Longwood took a 1-0 advantage at the intermission on a goal from freshman Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach-Salem H.S.) with 15:02 left in the half off an assist from senior Carrie Burnett (Springfield-West Springfield H.S.). After the break, the Lancers increased the margin with a penalty-kick goal from freshman Angela Snyder (Sterling-Park View

H.S.) with 13:40 remaining. Hirschi then sealed the outcome with another break away goal just 7:51 from the end of the match, this time getting an assist from Snyder. Kennedy made eight stops in front of the net to preserve the team's second shutout of the season. Longwood had 10 shots in the match.

"I thought we played tenaciously during the first half, but then we seemed to relax and work the ball better in the second half," commented assistant coach Alana Hill.

## Longwood 10, Bowie State 0

It only took a minute for Longwood to get on the scoreboard and the Lancers never looked back en route to a 10-0 season opening shutout at First Avenue Field. Longwood's 10 goals in the match established a new school record, surpassing the previous record of eight goals scored against Pfeiffer in 1995. Additionally, sophomore Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach-Green Run H.S.) had three assists in the match to set a new match-record for assists, topping the previous record of two (Beth Portell vs. Marymount, 1995).

Freshman Dory Scull

(Mechanicsville-Lee-Davis H.S.) got the ball rolling against an outmanned Bowie State squad with a goal on her first collegiate shot attempt just a minute into the match. The Lancers led 5-0 at halftime against the Bulldogs who only dressed eight players due to preseason injuries and eligibility concerns. The match had to be stopped three times for injuries to Bulldog players, with the match finally being called with 10:35 remaining due to another more serious BSU injury.

Watt led LC with two goals and three assists, followed by junior Kiele Munnikhuisen (Montclair-C.D. Hylton H.S.) and Scull with two goals and one assist each. Burnett added two goals, freshman Amina Bayou (Annandale-W.T. Woodson H.S.) had two assists, sophomore Amy Honeycutt (Stafford-North Stafford H.S.) and Hirschi each added a goal, while Snyder and freshman Cammie Ward (Manassas-Stonewall Jackson H.S.) each contributed an assist to the triumph. Kennedy and classmate Shannon Bennett (Leesburg-Loudoun County H.S.) split the match in front of the net for the opening game shutout.

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Hockey



# THE ROTUNDA

# SPORTS

## Seniors Roberson, Lopez Named Players of the Week

**L**ongwood College seniors Karla Roberson and Tito Lopez have been selected as the year's first Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week. Roberson and Lopez are standout leaders on the women's golf and men's soccer teams, respectively, at the College. The weekly honorees among current Lancer Athletics are selected by Longwood's Sports Information office each week.

Roberson is the women's selection this week after she led Longwood to the team title in the annual Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational women's golf tournament September 6-7. It was the Lancer's fifth championship during the 1990s in the event played at the Longwood golf course. Roberson, entering her fourth year in the lineup, and a team captain this season, carded an impressive 74-74-148 to earn her first collegiate tournament title. Her consistent rounds were just four-over par at the 5,843-yard, par 72

layout adjacent to Longwood House. Roberson's 36-hole score ever in the storied history of Longwood women's golf, just two shots behind the school-record established by this past weekend's tournament namesake, Tina Barrett in 1988 (75-71-146).

Roberson is the daughter of Karl and Becky Roberson of Chesapeake, Virginia and is majoring in business administration at Longwood. Additionally, she is a three-time National Golf Coaches Association All-American.

Lopez is the men's choice this week after he helped the Lancer men's soccer team to a 2-0 start this year. The fourth-year defender scored the squad's first goal of the season at Lynchburg September 3 as Longwood won its opener 3-0. Lopez then followed that match with another opening half goal at CVAC opponent Lees-McRae. The Lancers won that match 2-1 in overtime to open CVAC play. Both of



Lopez's early-season goals have been on direct-kick scoring opportunities, an area head coach Todd Dyer wanted his team to improve on this fall.

"Tito has stepped up and made an impact with his goal



scoring from set plays," Dyer said. "We could always count on him defensively and its nice to have him get forward and contribute as well."

Lopez is the son of Jose and Silvia Lopez of Tegucigalpa,

Honduras and is majoring in finance with a minor in economics at Longwood. He has totaled five goals and three assists for 13 points during his LC career.

## Strong Play Helps Longwood to Tina Barrett Title

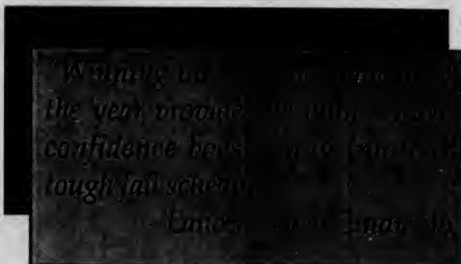
### *Roberson wins first individual title; leads five Lancers in top 10*

**L**ongwood won its own Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational women's golf tournament September 6-7 finishing with a 313-312-625 total to easily defeat runner-up Radford and its 340-325-665. The Lancers were in a class by themselves among the six-team field as senior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake-Great Bridge H.S.) claimed medalist honors with her collegiate-best 74-74-148, just four strokes over par at the 5,483-yard, par-72 Longwood Golf Course. Overall, Longwood placed five golfers among the top nine individuals while winning the tournament named after its most famous women's golf alumna for the fifth time in the '90s.

Roberson, entering her

fourth year in the lineup and a team captain this year, was steady and consistent over the 36-holes. She shot 38-36 both days of the tourney while winning her first collegiate tournament. A pair of sophomores and a junior followed Roberson among the top five: Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.-Scituate H.S.) 78-77-155, Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.-Patapsco H.S.) 83-78-161, and Rachel Abbott (Clemmons, N.C.-Boyertown

(Pa.) H.S.) 78-83-161. Mailloux improved on her winning score of 157 a year ago in this event with her run-



ner-up effort this year. Fernandez finished strong on day two to earn fourth place, while Abbott took advantage of an ardent opening-day

score en route to fifth place.

"Winning the first tournament of the year provides us with a huge confidence boost going into our tough fall schedule," commented coach Cindy Ho. "The team played extremely well both days, a factor that we lacked a year ago."

"Karla played exceptionally in winning her first college tournament. She played great for two days and was determined that no one was going to catch her."

Longwood also received solid play from freshman Mandy Beamer (Crew-

Nottoway H.S.) and sophomore Katie Soule (Suffolk-Franklin H.S.). Beamer bounced back from a first-round 86 during her collegiate debut to fire a final day 79 for an impressive 165 total and ninth-place overall. Soule improved upon her eschore from a year ago while shooting a two-day total of 88-88-176 to tie for 20th in the 37-player field.

Longwood will look to continue its early-season success to the south with its entry in the annual Lady Monarch Invitational hosted by Methodist (N.C.) September 14-15. The Lancers then travel north for the annual Nittany Lion Invitational hosted by Division I Penn State September 19-21.



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## Sororities Welcome New Members During Rush

By: KELLY GEROW  
Staff Writer

It is a weekend that starts with parties, mixing, meeting, and making a good impression and ends with a violent group hug. It is sorority rush.

Every fall and spring, the nine sorority chapters at Longwood hold a fall rush open to all non-Greek women who have at least 12 credits, a 2.0 G.P.A., and have paid the \$15 registration fee. Around 80 women participated in this semester's rush.

Rush began Friday night in Stubbs with a series of Coke parties. The rushees were put into groups and went to five different chapter rooms. Each sorority met in half hour sessions with ten minute breaks in between each session. During the parties, the rushees were asked about themselves and were given the opportunity to ask about the sororities.

"It's like a taste test," said Tara Kelliher, Vice President of the Cabinet for Pan Hellenic. Kelliher was also a Rho Chi advisor, who assisted the rushees.

The rushees attended Coke parties for the remaining four sororities Saturday morning. After the afternoon break, they were given invitations to open houses held that evening, to meet with the

sororities that had issued them call backs. On average, rushees attended four sorority open houses. Time spent with a sorority varied depending on the rushee's interest in the sorority.

After open houses, the sororities met for bid sessions. Each sorority had an A and B list of women. The women they wanted to join the most were placed on the A list. If a woman did not place that sorority as her first preference, then the sorority moved to the B list. In the event that a sorority did not meet their quota, they were able to offer snap bids to women who had not received bids.

The bids were delivered to the rushees' rooms, and they had to accept or decline at the Greek Affairs office in Lankford by 4 p.m.

The weekend ended Sunday evening with Walk, where the nine sororities marched from Stubbs to the lawn behind Lankford and waited to receive their new members. The rushees were lined in alphabetical order, and when a woman's name and her accepted sorority were called, the sisters of that sorority rushed to her and engulfed her in a hug.

Rush is over until Spring, when Freshmen will be able to participate. Until then, there will be plenty of new women in matching shirts and jumpers standing proudly with their sisters.

## Fraternity Rush Goes Two Weeks

By: GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Fraternity Rush in the past has been structured as a one week period jam packed with open houses and information nights. The week would close with the tradition of Iler Run. Due to the declining number of men coming out for Rush, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) decided to change the rush format to a two week period.

The two week period was formed to allow the fraternities more time to plan alternative activities which would appeal to more men and end in a better rush. One of the main developers of this program was John Dyer, IFC Vice President of Rush, Alpha Chi Rho. He came up with the new plan after attending the South

East Inter Fraternity Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Many of the speakers present at the conference stressed the need of an unstructured rush. By using the unstructured rush, the fraternity is given more freedom to schedule different activities such as cook outs, games, or trips.

When Dyer first brought the idea of instituting the program to the recruitment chairs, the response was positive. The program was adjusted and structured to the desires of the fraternities and the Fall 1997 Rush was the trial period.

The number of new members was less than expected. The average number for each organization was around four men. The reaction to these low numbers were disappointing but no one was quick to blame the new system. Most agreed that a change of the

present system was needed but extending the rush was not the best idea. The difficulty found with the two week system was that most prospective members and most fraternity members didn't want to spend the time in rush. It would be much easier to have rush in one week.

The prevailing opinion of all the organizations was that rush is a year round process, not a one week blitz of cook-outs and open houses. The key to a successful rush is to not become frustrated by a rush with low numbers. When asked his opinion on rush, John Dyer said, "I think that the fraternities are making an honest effort to improve rush.

Rush will improve as long as we keep on improving our strategies, keep an open mind, not get frustrated and work together. Things will start to go uphill."

## White and Thompson Named Player of the Week

Longwood College freshman Heather White (Burke-Lake Braddock H.S.) and senior Steve Thompson (Dumfries-Gar-Field H.S.) have been selected as this week's Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week. White and Thompson are standouts on the College's field hockey and men's soccer teams, respectively. The Longwood College sports information office selects the weekly honorees among Lancer Athletics.

White turned in an impres-

sive three-match performance last weekend (Sept. 13-14) at a tournament hosted by Indiana (Pa.). The first-year forward scored four goals while adding three assists as Longwood won two of three matches. White had three goals and an assist during a 5-0 win over Bellarmine (Ky.), one goal and one assist in a 2-0 win over host IUP, and added an assist during a disappointing 2-1 loss to Kutztown (Pa.). For her efforts in Pennsylvania, White was named as the tournament's co-most valuable player.

Earlier in the week, White scored a goal during a 6-1 win at Lynchburg College. The Lancers currently sport a record of 4-1 this season.

"Heather is undeterred by the opposition and very focused on goal when she is in the circle," explained assistant field hockey coach Nancy Joel. "She takes full advantage of opportunities presented to her and has added to our overall team attack this sea-

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## EDITORIALS

### Cooper's Corner: Adjusting to Life at Longwood

by SHARON COOPER,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

So here I am in my Senior year of college, or rather my super-senior year, and I have had a lot of realizations. I hear there is a big Freshman class this year, and I remember what it felt like to be somewhere new—for me it was at VCU before I transferred here.

College is a transitional time. Moving away for the first time, taking on new responsibilities, feeling scared, wondering if you fit in—or deciding if it really matters. It is kind of funny if you think about it. All your life, your mother (or whoever) warned you not to talk to strangers, but in college you are forced to live

with a stranger, MOVE IN with someone you have never met, and within a week, you are using each other's shaving cream and feeling like you have known each other forever. Maybe you love your first few months away, or maybe you cannot wait to visit your old friends back home. Hopefully, before long, you will visit home, and when it is time to go back to school, you will call Longwood home as well.

I am writing this column because it is something I have always wanted to do, but I never had the "time" to. That is my first piece of advice to Freshmen (and to everyone else too). Make time for things that matter. Here is a few other thoughts on college, specifically here at Longwood.

\* For some, Longwood's population may be an extension of home, or it may be a shock. Take advantage of a unique opportunity. On your hall (or somewhere in your dorm) there are probably people from different states (maybe different countries), or from a different religious background, or just with different ideas. Staying up until midnight to learn about someone different than you can be just as valuable as your 8:30 a.m. class.

\* Find a balance that works for you. Some people cannot handle a job, 18 credits, joining Greek life, and being in a musical all at one time. Others might need a semester with few commitments. Sometimes you have to learn to say no in order to make time for things that count (and

it is okay if that list changes while you are here).

\* Take a class for fun. Maybe you have not figured out your major, but even if you have, you might realize that you have talents you have never even realized.

\* Take advantage of all the free events. How many other times in your life will you be able to see speakers, sporting events, art shows, and plays for free?

Longwood will be whatever you make of it. Take some chances. Have some fun (oh, and study too). After all, it may be the best four (or five) years of your life.

Is there anything you would like Cooper to comment on? Please let her know by sending a note to The Rotunda/ c/o Sharon Cooper/ Box 2901 or e-mailing her at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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### From The Editor's Desk: Freshmen Have it Right

by MICHAEL P.H. YOUNG,  
Editor-in-Chief

Upperclassmen, think back to your freshman year. (Enter way-back machine music) Think about the people that you lived with. Think about the community aspect of that hall which you lived on. Think about ACTUALLY going to the hall programs that your R.A. came up with, like going to see Tom Deluca as a group or heading to the Tea Room one night. Think about the first night that you stayed up with your hallmates until 4 AM just to get to know each other and share some of your past experiences. Think about that first day you moved in and met 40 to 50 new faces, all of them just as scared as you were.

Now ask yourself this question: Can you name the people you lived with as a freshman at Longwood College and how many of them do you keep in contact with on a regular basis?

With some degree of certainty, I can say most of you cannot. This is not a dig on anyone in any way, shape or form because I know that I am guilty of the same thing as everyone else. I have moved on to new friends and new experiences just like the rest of you, but I can still vividly picture all the events from my freshman year. Everytime I go onto a freshman hall, all of my memories come rushing back to me and it is one of the coolest things that I experience in my life. I can remember the good times, and the bad. I can vividly remember the time that the people on my hall gathered and talked at the end of the hall on Monday night until 4 AM because the air-conditioner was out and no one could sleep. I can remember the first girl I thought was cute on my hall.

As we go further into our college experience, we start breaking apart from that community that was started as freshmen and begin losing touch with the first good friends that we had here. Building community in the residence halls is cramped down our throats, but no one wants to do anything about it. We choose to stick to our cliques and who we want to live with and isolate ourselves from everyone else. I say that we need to revert back to our "freshman mentality" when it comes to this issue. I have lived on a hall where the only people that I knew were the guys I lived with, my R.A. and her roommate, and three girls from down the hall. How messed up is that when you don't even know your hallmates names?

I guess the freshman have it right and I should shout to them to not let it slip away, no matter if you join a fraternity or sorority, move on to new things, don't forget the people that you first became good friends with and the community aspect of your environment.

Upperclassmen, when was the last time you went down to someone's room that you didn't know and just stuck your head in just to say hello? Just a thought.



# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Walking Above Water, Walking Below Smoke

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

Water flows below our feet everyday here at Longwood. After being heated in oil and wood fueled boilers, the water turns into steam which then travels, through pipes, toward our rooms and buildings. Once in our buildings, the cycle is reversed: the steam converts back into water, travels underground back to where it started, and the process is repeated all over again.

If it was not for this water-cycling process, we would all be complaining about cold showers and frosty rooms—especially in the wintertime. It is this cycle which heats our buildings and water.

Perhaps, many students have wondered what that 180

foot tall smokestack is doing in the middle of our wonderful Longwood campus? Well, along with the good, there usually comes the bad. In order to have the capacity of heating 98,000 pounds of steam per hour, there must be a lot of energy produced and expelled. There are five boilers inside Longwood's heating plant, three of which burn oil, and two that burn green saw dust.

After these materials are burned, they do not simply vanish; they produce unwanted byproducts which find their way up the smokestack and disperse throughout the air, whichever way the wind does blow. Per year, the total emissions of unwanted gases is approximately 103.1 tons. These emissions, or pollutants, include the following substances: PM10 (small particulate matter), nitrogen oxides

(Nox), carbon monoxide (CO), volatile organic compounds (VOC), sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>), and lead (Pb). Although these pollutants are not desirable, over the years, Longwood has moved towards cleaner and more efficient energy fuels.

In 1978, Longwood switched two of its boilers from a coal—which is one of the dirtiest fossil fuels available—to a wood based fuel system. Hopefully, as new technologies are introduced, Longwood will continue its effort of shifting to less harmful, and more efficient, ways of supplying our community with heat and hot water.

So as winter approaches, be thankful for the burning fuels which satisfy our comforts and quality of life.

## Pi Kap Rumors Unfounded

By: SHELLEY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has been at the center of many rumors the past weeks. The rumors were that Pi Kappa Phi lost their hall and chapter room due to hazing and underage drinking. With the appearance of a trailer located in front of the Lankford Building more speculation continued. The trailer was supposedly the new home of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

These rumors are false.

"The trailer was a rush gimmick," Gina Lee, Coordinator of Greek Affairs

said.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity still have their hall located on the third floor of Frazer. The fraternity did lose the use of the chapter room for use other than business purposes due to organizational difficulties within the fraternity.

"We did everything asked by the administration and are in the process of getting the chapter room back for all uses," Dusty Anderson, President of Pi Kappa Phi said.

The fraternity plans on having that process done by Oktoberfest.

"We did not get in trouble for any disciplinary action. Just to clear it up we are not in trouble," Anderson said.

## Convocation Continues Longwood's Tradition

By: DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

What's one of the advantages of being a senior?

You get to go to Convocation and wear a big funny hat that reflects all your wonderful Longwood memories.

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# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## Cooper's Corner: Adjusting to Life at Longwood

by SHARON COOPER,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

So here I am in my Senior year of college, or rather my super-senior year, and I have had a lot of realizations. I hear there is a big Freshman class this year, and I remember what it felt like to be somewhere new—for me it was at VCU before I transferred here.

College is a transitional time. Moving away for the first time, taking on new responsibilities, feeling scared, wondering if you fit in—or deciding if it really matters. It is kind of funny if you think about it. All your life, your mother (or whoever) warned you not to talk to strangers, but in college you are forced to live

with a stranger, MOVE IN with someone you have never met, and within a week, you are using each other's shaving cream and feeling like you have known each other forever. Maybe you love your first few months away, or maybe you cannot wait to visit your old friends back home. Hopefully, before long, you will visit home, and when it is time to go back to school, you will call Longwood home as well.

I am writing this column because it is something I have always wanted to do, but I never had the "time" to. That is my first piece of advice to Freshmen (and to everyone else too). Make time for things that matter. Here is a few other thoughts on college, specifically here at Longwood.

\* For some, Longwood's population may be an extension of home, or it may be a shock. Take advantage of a unique opportunity. On your hall (or somewhere in your dorm) there are probably people from different states (maybe different countries), or from a different religious background, or just with different ideas. Staying up until midnight to learn about someone different than you can be just as valuable as your 8:30 a.m. class.

\* Find a balance that works for you. Some people cannot handle a job, 18 credits, joining Greek life, and being in a musical all at one time. Others might need a semester with few commitments. Sometimes you have to learn to say no in order to make time for things that count (and

it is okay if that list changes while you are here).

\* Take a class for fun. Maybe you have not figured out your major, but even if you have, you might realize that you have talents you have never even realized.

\* Take advantage of all the free events. How many other times in your life will you be able to see speakers, sporting events, art shows, and plays for free?

Longwood will be whatever you make of it. Take some chances. Have some fun (oh, and study too). After all, it may be the best four (or five) years of your life.

Is there anything you would like Cooper to comment on? Please let her know by sending a note to The Rotunda/ c/o Sharon Cooper/ Box 2901 or e-mailing her at rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu.

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## From The Editor's Desk: Freshmen Have it Right

by MICHAEL P.H. YOUNG,  
Editor-in-Chief

Upperclassmen, think back to your freshman year. (Enter way-back machine music) Think about the people that you lived with. Think about the community aspect of that hall which you lived on. Think about ACTUALLY going to the hall programs that your R.A. came up with, like going to see Tom Deluca as a group or heading to the Tea Room one night. Think about the first night that you stayed up with your hallmates until 4 AM just to get to know each other and share some of your past experiences. Think about that first day you moved in and met 40 to 50 new faces, all of them just as scared as you were.

Now ask yourself this question: Can you name the people you lived with as a freshman at Longwood College and how many of them do you keep in contact with on a regular basis?

With some degree of certainty, I can say most of you cannot. This is not a dig on anyone in any way, shape or form because I know that I am guilty of the same thing as everyone else. I have moved on to new friends and new experiences just like the rest of you, but I can still vividly picture all the events from my freshman year. Everytime I go onto a freshman hall, all of my memories come rushing back to me and it is one of the coolest things that I experience in my life. I can remember the good times, and the bad. I can vividly remember the time that the people on my hall gathered and talked at the end of the hall on Monday night until 4 AM because the air-conditioner was out and no one could sleep. I can remember the first girl I thought was cute on my hall.

As we go further into our college experience, we start breaking apart from that community that was started as freshmen and begin losing touch with the first good friends that we had here. Building community in the residence halls is cramped down our throats, but no one wants to do anything about it. We choose to stick to our cliques and who we want to live with and isolate ourselves from everyone else. I say that we need to revert back to our "freshman mentality" when it comes to this issue. I have lived on a hall where the only people that I knew were the guys I lived with, my R.A. and her roommate, and three girls from down the hall. How messed up is that when you don't even know your hallmates names?

I guess the freshmen have it right and I should shout to them to not let it slip away, no matter if you join a fraternity or sorority, move on to new things, don't forget the people that you first became good friends with and the community aspect of your environment.

Upperclassmen, when was the last time you went down to someone's room that you didn't know and just stuck your head in just to say hello? Just a thought.

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Walking Above Water, Walking Below Smoke

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

Water flows below our feet everyday here at Longwood. After being heated in oil and wood fueled boilers, the water turns into steam which then travels, through pipes, toward our rooms and buildings. Once in our buildings, the cycle is reversed: the steam converts back into water, travels underground back to where it started, and the process is repeated all over again.

If it was not for this water-cycling process, we would all be complaining about cold showers and frosty rooms—especially in the wintertime. It is this cycle which heats our buildings and water.

Perhaps, many students have wondered what that 180

foot tall smokestack is doing in the middle of our wonderful Longwood campus? Well, along with the good, there usually comes the bad. In order to have the capacity of heating 98,000 pounds of steam per hour, there must be a lot of energy produced and expelled. There are five boilers inside Longwood's heating plant, three of which burn oil, and two that burn green saw dust.

After these materials are burned, they do not simply vanish; they produce unwanted byproducts which find their way up the smokestack and disperse throughout the air, whichever way the wind does blow. Per year, the total emissions of unwanted gases is approximately 103.1 tons. These emissions, or pollutants, include the following substances: PM10 (small particulate matter), nitrogen oxides

(Nox), carbon monoxide (CO), volatile organic compounds (VOC), sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>), and lead (Pb). Although these pollutants are not desirable, over the years, Longwood has moved towards cleaner and more efficient energy fuels.

In 1978, Longwood switched two of its boilers from a coal—which is one of the dirtiest fossil fuels available—to a wood based fuel system. Hopefully, as new technologies are introduced, Longwood will continue its effort of shifting to less harmful, and more efficient, ways of supplying our community with heat and hot water.

So as winter approaches, be thankful for the burning fuels which satisfy our comforts and quality of life.

## Pi Kap Rumors Unfounded

By: SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has been at the center of many rumors the past weeks. The rumors were that Pi Kappa Phi lost their hall and chapter room due to hazing and underage drinking. With the appearance of a trailer located in front of the Lankford Building more speculation continued. The trailer was supposedly the new home of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

These rumors are false.

"The trailer was a rush gimmick," Gina Lee, Coordinator of Greek Affairs

said.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity still have their hall located on the third floor of Frazer. The fraternity did lose the use of the chapter room for use other than business purposes due to organizational difficulties within the fraternity.

"We did everything asked by the administration and are in the process of getting the chapter room back for all uses," Dusty Anderson, President of Pi Kappa Phi said.

The fraternity plans on having that process done by Oktoberfest.

"We did not get in trouble for any disciplinary action. Just to clear it up we are not in trouble," Anderson said.

## Convocation Continues Longwood's Tradition

By: DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

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## Meet Our New Residence Education Coordinators

# Curry

BY: GREG MCCARNEY

Donna Deragon, R.E.C. of Curry, is a native of Canton, Massachusetts. She completed her undergraduate work at Florida Southern University. Before going to the University of South Carolina for her Masters, which she completed this past Spring, Deragon worked for Give Kids the World, a non-profit organization, for a year and a half.

Deragon's first knowledge of Longwood came through her affiliation with her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, which was founded on campus. Deragon enjoys the

small town feel of Farmville and Longwood's personable environment.

Deragon has many wonderful plans for Curry Hall this year, including the creation of a rec lounge similar to Frazer's. She also plans to revamp the study lounges.

"My focus is to build a strong living and learning center for Freshmen, to promote responsible citizenship, and to create a community through hall programs and building programs," Deragon said.

## Frazer

By: GREG MCCARNEY

Don Francis, R.E.C. of  
Fraser, is a genuine Packer  
Backer from the cheese state  
of Wisconsin. Francis gradu-  
ated with a degree in  
Computer Science and Art  
from Ripon College in Ripon,  
Wisconsin. Ripon College is  
similar to Longwood, but it  
only has about 850 students.  
Ripon College is also the  
school that Harrison Ford  
attended, but came three  
credits short of a degree (he  
failed Senior Seminar).

Francis received his Masters from College Misericordia, which is Latin for Heart of Mercy.

Farmville reminds him of Ripon. He likes the fact that

everything is in walking distance, and Farmville's coolest day is often much warmer than Wisconsin.

Francis is planning on battling the apathy which is inherent with upperclassmen and trying to get more students involved in the Residence Hall Association, as well as making Frazer the best on campus.

On his business cards, Francis quotes Vince Lombardi as saying, "The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

# Cunninghams

By: MATT RINKER

The new Residential Education Coordinator for the Cunninghams, Martina Adams, is very familiar with the policies and atmosphere of Longwood College. Her familiarity with the school is because she graduated from Longwood.

Adams was very active while studying here. She was

an RA for three years in various residence halls and was the only RA for three summer sessions one year. She was also involved with Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), Judicial Board, Association of Black Students (ABS), Longwood Chapter of NAACP.

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# Cox/Wheeler

By BETH CRISPENS

There have been many changes in the administration, staff, and faculty at Longwood. Cox and Wheeler are two areas that received a new staff member—Keli Faria.

Faria attended Virginia Tech for her undergraduate work in Biology and Pre-Med. She then went to the University of Georgia and received her Masters in Student Personnel in Higher Education.

Faria mentioned some goals she hopes to accomplish with Cox and Wheeler.

Plans will seek the "maximum" space to make use of all the space in the two buildings. There are some rooms that were used for coat closets around the time the buildings were built that now stand empty. She would like those spaces to be efficiently used as study rooms. Also mentioned were plans to improve the areas that are now living and learning spaces. Plans include plans to update the community center

puters and make them more user friendly. Faria also mentioned that she would like to see more faculty interactions with students. Possible programs are Adopt-A-Faculty, dinner with faculty, faculty attendance at programs, and faculty attendance at Hall Council meetings. This would help students and faculty get to know each other better.

Faria mentioned that the R.E.C. staff is trying to gain consistency. She said that they worked as a good cohesive unit and were there as advocates for the students.

Faria, a native of Cape Cod, is an EMT. In her spare time she likes to do anything outdoors, such as hiking and camping. Faria said that if any student would like company biking or rollerblading they should give her a call. She also said that she loves her staff.

Faria is getting married in the summer of 1998 and is trying to learn Spanish. When she is not practicing her Spanish, she listens to all types

of music. "Sometimes if you pass her office, you may hear some country music. However, she will not admit that she likes it. Along with all types of music, she enjoys all types of movies and has over 100 to be exact.

Faria said, "It's a movie collection to rival Blockbuster's."

Faria attended the women's soccer game at the Olympics, in which they took the gold. But that is not the only thing that she has done in conjunction with the Olympics. Faria got to hold the torch while she took a picture with the runner. She was also the assistant building director which housed international judges, athletes, Olympic security, FBI agents, bomb squads, and the K-9 dogs.

Faria, R.E.C. of Cox/Wheeler, has a lot to offer students not only in Cox and Wheeler, but across campus as well.

**L**ife at the University of the South is not what it used to be. The summer have been emphasized, with every speech heard and every letter received by students. It is quickly becoming stale and uninteresting. However, with the arrival of Heidi Stump, the new R.E.C. of the Colonnades, life is interesting again.

Graduating in 1993 from the University of Virginia, Stump took two years off before beginning her graduate work. During the two years, Stump lived in Alaska working for the Alaskan Wildlife Studies leading wildlife expeditions. She then moved to Boulder.

and the University of Virginia. She returned to the University of Virginia (she is proud of her double Whoo-hoo!) for her Masters in education with a focus in higher education administration, which she completed in 1997.

Snurks, remarks about the natives, and "Where did you say you went to school?" usually accompanies any mention of Farnville and Longwood. However, Stump, used to living in small college towns, enjoys the area and its unfolding mysteries. In fact, Longwood's reputation is one of the reasons she is here.

"I heard wonderful things about the staff, and I wanted a

"They are an exciting group to work with because there are so many changes as they come out of high school."

With the help of her eleven resident assistants, Stump hopes to improve the unique freshman experience by building close relationships within the building.

When Stump is not at her desk in the Colonnades, she enjoys reading and preparing for triathlons by biking, running, and swimming.

## Kappa Delta Announces Centennial Scholarship

In honor of its Centennial Anniversary, the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Longwood College is proud to present a Centennial Scholarship to an outstanding Greek woman on campus.

Through membership in Kappa Delta's elite Golden Circle, this chapter has displayed its commitment to the KD Foundation, which supports scholarships, fellowships, the educational and leadership programs of the sorority, and the National Panhellenic Conference. It is appropriate, this being the National Panhellenic Conference's Year of the Scholar, that sorority members have chosen to celebrate by

presenting a scholarship to a woman from another sorority on campus.

Those eligible for the scholarship are upperclass Greek women (Junior or Senior classification as of the beginning of the Fall 1997 academic year) who have demonstrated academic accomplishment (3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale cumulative GPA) and who are representative of the highest qualities of ethical leadership in university, fraternal and community activities. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and a certificate of award in late October 1997. Contact the Panhellenic Office for an application.

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son."

White is the daughter of Rick and Luci Kay of Burke, Va., and is majoring in elementary education at Longwood. She currently leads the team in scoring with her six goals and three assists for 15 points.

Thompson helped the Lancer men's soccer team continue its finest beginning to a campaign since 1988 with two wins and a tie last week. The fourth-year goalkeeper had four saves during a 3-1 win at Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) Sept. 13, including a rare stop on a free penalty-kick attempt. He followed that performance with two saves during a 3-0 win at CVAC foe Mount Olive (N.C.)

Sept. 14. Earlier in the week, Thompson made a remarkable 18 stops during a hard-fought 1-1 tie with Mary Washington Sept. 10. The Lancers are currently 4-0-1 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC.

"Steve is our leader on the field," said men's soccer head coach Todd Dyer. "He is comfortable with his role in the net and is one of the best keepers in the conference."

"Steve's save at St. Andrews was spectacular and it was critical to the game's outcome."

Thompson is the son of Thomas and Susan Thompson of Dumfries, Va., and is majoring in physical education at Longwood. He originally began at the College in 1988

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Longwood Dance Company, and was accommodation by Chi while a student.

She was commended for her hard work at the Help Desk and as a switchboard operator.

After graduating, Adams began working as an admissions counselor. Her duties included traveling to College Nights and Fairs, coordinating volunteers at the Admissions Office, as well as working on Multicultural Night for prospective students.

Adams says that staying at Longwood after graduation was a way to give back to the college, which taught her both inside and outside the classroom.

"I am originally from New York, so I got assimilated with Virginia through my college experiences," said Adams. "In a sense Longwood has given me the opportunity to stay [in Virginia]."

She is happy with what she is doing. "It's not about the pay right now. I just like what I am doing."

and was the starting goalie on that year's 15-4-1 squad which was ranked as high as 17th in the nation. The 27-year-old Thompson then took time away from Longwood while serving in the Navy before returning last year to complete his education.

and the Cunninghams. The job was split so one person took charge of the Cunninghams, and another for the Colonnades.

"I can devote all my time to the Cunninghams, when before past RECs had to split their time," Adams stated, "I had to let the residents know what was expected."

Expectations such as rules with alcohol free floors, visitation, and door propping have been addressed and followed in the Cunninghams.

"The building is home to the same amount of students as one of the high rises, but has 12 exits, which can be a security problem."

"Residents prop doors for themselves, but then other people can come in that don't belong in the building."

The Cunninghams, which was built in many different stages, is home to a diverse group of students. Three fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho (AXP), Tau Kappa Alpha (TKE), and Phi Beta Sigma call the dorm home. Many community halls also exist in the building, such as Globe Theatre, Ballroom, and

Social Honors Academic Residences (SHARE).

"I believe that residents choose to live in the Cunninghams," Adams said.

She feels that Cunningham residents have a hall spirit, it just hasn't been tapped yet.

Adams has a lot of plans for her building, which is seen to many residents as being overlooked.

"The Cunninghams aren't on the back burner, it's just that the money has not been funded yet," Adams said.

There have been plans to renovate the building, but that would cost several million dollars.

For now though, Adams plans to make the study lounges more user friendly, increase security through education and equipment, and get work orders done promptly.

"We are trying to revise our work order process, but we are getting the old furniture from Frazer," says Adams, which means residents have to be patient.

Martina Adams hopes to stay in the Student Affairs Dept. either as a high school

## Fusion

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provide a solid historical foundation for the show.

Encouraged by Axam, the director, choreographer, and co-creator of the show, audience members ran for the stage to participate in dances

like the Limbo, the Temptations Walk, and the Bump.

Axam dedicated the last performance of the evening to black on black crime and the pain that it brings to families and the community.

Pleading for support and togetherness, she said, "The moment we cease to hold each other, the moment we break the faith with each other, the

sea engulfs us and the lights go out. Don't let the lights go out."

Fusion's performance, centered around multiculturalism and diversity, filled a void at Longwood. Lacking in shows dealing with those two issues, Fusion's arrival was a small step towards diverse programs that appeal to the entire campus.

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## THE ROTUNDA

## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Pippin to Debut October 23

By: BENJAMIN TUFTS  
Staff Writer

**R**hearsals have already begun for the October production of Pippin, a musical comedy by Stephen Schwartz. Pippin is brought to us by the same directing team responsible for last fall's Godspell, another Schwartz musical. The performances will take place at 7:30 in Molnar Recital Hall in the Wygal building, on October 23, 24, and 25. Admission is free to Longwood students, but each wishing to attend must first show his or her student ID at the Jarman box office for a ticket to gain entry. This is done to prevent overfilling of the hall.

Last semester, the Lancer Edition Show Choir became the cast of Godspell, under the musical and artistic direction of Dr. Donald Trott, Music Department Chair, and Thomas Williams, Associate Professor of Music. The success of Godspell was all the convincing Trott and Williams needed to attempt Pippin this fall. Auditions for this fall's production were open to the entire campus, but a few familiar faces have

returned. Brennen Mullenix, who played the lead role in Godspell, is cast as Pippin. Godspell cast members Nathan Rifenburg and Ashby Dodge will also return to the Wygal stage in October. Godspell stage manager Taylor Richardson, a junior Management Information Systems major, and sound and lighting technicians William Lynn and Linda Halliday-Myers of the Theatre Department are again helping out behind the scenes.

In our interview, Thomas Williams made sure to emphasize that although the staging of Pippin would never have been conceived of without Godspell as a launching pad, this fall's production is in many ways very different. Those who caught a show will remember the jarring contrast of moods between the first and last half of Godspell, and the largely religious content. Pippin is a one-act comedy with eight scenes, depicting the spiritual, political and sexual maturation of Pippin, son of Charlemagne. Pippin calls for a larger cast, a more involved set, and generally provides more of a challenge both musically and artistically. An immediately obvious difference is the presence of an on-

stage ensemble of ten vocalists.

Pippin boasts fresh talent as well. Making their acting debut on the Wygal stage are Tee Parker, Rob Blankenship, Mary Johnson, and Meredith McCrum. Marty Boone, Ebony Broils, Traci Cosner, Sara Dufour, Tracy Hitt, Jeff Kent, Jon Morris, Shane Rakowski, Jonathan Somers, and Mike Young will be singing on stage in the chorus. Pippin also includes child actor Jake Reynolds of Pamplin. Much of the choreography for Godspell was provided by cast member Robbie Fuhrman. This year, Richmond's Tara Penick of New York fame has been brought in to fill that role. The Pippin pit band is almost twice as large, and will be piped into the auditorium from an adjoining room in the building.

If Godspell is any indication, Pippin promises to be quite an impressive performance, considering the returning talent, and the exciting new faces. As a student familiar with what the music department here at Longwood is capable of, I would recommend this show to anyone who likes to laugh and enjoys good music.

## Surfs Up! Surfer Mel Rides the Virtual Wave of Cartoons

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

**F**ifteen years ago, Saturday mornings would begin early. From 9 AM to 12:30 PM, many of us would sit in front of the television clad pajamas with a bowl of Lucky Charms for a cartoon marathon. Today, however, the children watch their cartoons while most of us sleep through poor imitations of Saturday morning cartoons. With this website review, I will pay homage to our cartoons.

If the memories of past Saturday mornings draw you to the internet in search of websites for your favorite cartoons, I suggest heading to [http://www.yahoo.com/News\\_and\\_Media/Television/Shows/Cartoons/](http://www.yahoo.com/News_and_Media/Television/Shows/Cartoons/) first. This site lists dozens of cartoons—new and old—from Josie and the Pussycats to The X-Men. Each listing contains at least five links to aid you in your cartoon quest. I specifically chose a few of my favorite cartoons to look at.

Adam Tyner's He-Man Page is one of the best sites for the classic He-Man Master of the Universe cartoon. Located at <http://www.awod.com/gallery/rwaw/ctyer/he-man.html>, this site has cartoon images, episode reviews, a map

of Eternia, message boards, newsletters, and episode lists to the sister show She-Ra. Another informative site for fans is The He-Fans Archive located at <http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/3624/archive.html>. This site lists copies of the 15 He-Man newsletters distributed by the site's creator.

Who can browse He-Man sites without visiting a couple of She-Ra sites too. Located at <http://www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/Sands/5271/She-Ra.html>, this site has a brief history the She-Ra story, as well as a comparison to Gwenevre and the Jewel Rider and access to the She-Ra fanclub.

A Saturday morning without the Smurfs is not a Saturday morning at all. The Smurfin' Smurf Page at <http://mars.utm.edu/~jonntdw/smurfs.html> contains a brief thesis of the Smurf's influence on today's culture, as well as points of interest like the truth behind the purple Smurf epidemic and Gargamel's obsession with finding the tiny blue creatures. This site also lists the starring Smurfs from Anonymous Smurf to Wild Smurf. The creator of this site also takes the initiative to include his own Should-Have-Been Smurfs like Computer Nerd Smurf, Mail Smurf, and Teenage Angst Smurf.

culture, community, and individuality.

"It's not a show, it's an experience. It's about you. It's about me. It's about us," said Axiom.

Axiom, Sheppard, Davis, Vega, and DiAllo combined various dances like the Kplango (a West African dance), the Cake Walk, the Charleston, the Lindy Hop,

the Jitterbug, the Twist and several other modern dances into the performance. Peppering the dances, were stories and dramatic skits about African influences on music, dance, and cultures in America. Through intensive research, Axiom was able to

## Fusion Entertains and Educates Students

By: MELANIE BARKER  
& JEROME FRENCH

fu'sion, n. 1. the act or process of combining or blending by melting together.

Fusion! lived up to its name Tuesday, September 9, as the company blended together dances, stories, drama, and

music to narrate the story and influence of African culture in America.

The company, made up of Terrie "Ajile" Axiom, Sheronda Sheppard, Karen Davis, Kevin Vega, Samba DiAllo, Mohammed, and Justin Ellington filled Jarman Auditorium with a plethora of rhythms, images, and dances.

Axiom stated the message of

the show, as she said, "We are all energy beings. We choose whether our energy is positive or negative. I try to do everything positive in 90 minutes. My message is about the impact, importance, and the influence of the African drum, which is important because rhythm connects people."

The spiritually oriented show also encouraged pride in

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the second half, but senior keeper Steve Thompson (Dumfries-Garfield H.S.) made a spectacular save, punching the ball just over the goal.

"Steve's save was critical to the game's outcome," explained Dyer.

A few minutes later, Longwood added to its lead with Rogers volleying in a corner kick from Murdock. Persistence aided St. Andrews to score a few minutes later, but the Lancers' pressing offense led to a third goal, this time from sophomore forward Chris Schrader (Lynchburg-Brookville H.S.). Assisting the goal with a through ball that split the host team's defense was freshman Chris Rapp (Midlothian-Midlothian H.S.).

Against Mary Washington, senior Chris Engstrom (Dumfries-C.D. Hylton H.S.) scored the lone goal on a penalty-kick attempt, while Thompson kept things interesting with 18 saves in front of the net during the tightly-contested match.

Through five matches, Lopez and Zollinhofer lead LC in scoring with three goals each, followed by Engstrom and Rogers with two goals each. Murdock and Hopson each add two assists, while Shaffner and Schrader each have contributed a goal to the attack. Thompson has played 337:15 in front of the net with 36 saves while allowing just three goals (0.80) for a .923 save percentage. He was injured at Mount Olive but is expected back in the lineup this week.

## Lancer Women Golfers Give Another Strong Showing in Lady Monarch Invitational

Longwood placed fifth among 15 predominantly Division I teams at the Lady Monarch Invitational hosted by Division III power Methodist (N.C.) Sept. 12-13. The Lancers fired rounds of 311-315-626 at the 5,834-yard, par-72 Kings Grant Country Club in Fayetteville, N.C. The 36-hole tournament was won by North Carolina-Greensboro and its 299-312-611 team total. Coach Cindy Ho's team will now travel north to participate in the 54-hole Lady Northern Invitational hosted by Penn State Sept. 19-21.

The Lancers were led in North Carolina by senior Karla Roberson (Chesapeake-Great Bridge H.S.) who finished in a tie for fifth individually among the 83-player field with her 74-77-151. She was followed by the sophomore Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.-Scituate H.S.) with a 77-78-155, and the impressive play of local freshman Mandy Beamer (Crewe-Nottoway H.S.) with a 79-80-159. Mailloux tied for 13th individually, while Beamer placed in a tie for 32nd in only her second collegiate tournament. Also playing for LC

were sophomore Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.-Patapsco H.S.) who shot 81-80-161 and junior Rachel Abbott (Clemmons, N.C.-Boyerstown, Pa. H.S.) with a 81-81-162, each steady throughout the weekend.

Through two tournaments and 72 holes of play this fall, Roberson leads the Lancers with her strong 74.75 stroke average. Roberson is followed by Mailloux (77.50), Fernandez (80.5), Abbott (80.75), and Beamer (81.0). Sophomore Katie Soule (Suffolk-Franklin H.S.) is averaging 88.0 through two rounds of play for Longwood.

## Longwood Women's Soccer Improves to 5-1 with Road Wins Over CNU, Mount Olive, St. Andrews



Longwood won three consecutive road matches last week, including a pair of CVAC contests in North Carolina over the weekend. The Lancers beat Mount Olive (N.C.) 9-0 Sept. 14, following a 5-0 triumph at St. Andrew's Sept. 13. LC also picked up a 2-0 win at Christopher Newport Sept. 9 while improving to 5-

1 overall, 2-1 in the CVAC. Coach Todd Dyer's team will host conference opponent Coker (S.C.) Saturday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. on First Avenue Field in Farmville, Va.

At Mount Olive (N.C.), the Lancer women were well on their way to a 9-0 win within the first twenty minutes of play with a breakaway goal by freshman forward Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach-

Salem H.S.). Sophomore Amy Honeycutt (Stafford-North Stafford H.S.) was next to score by knocking in a deflected ball loose in the goal mouth. LC added two more goals before the end of the first half as junior Kate Hrastar (Clifton-Paul IV H.S.) pushed the ball through to freshman outside

midfielder Dory Scull (Mechanicsville-Lee-Davis H.S.) who dribbled a few yards before knocking it past the MOC keeper. With 10:09 left in the first half, junior Anna Mangiaracina (Virginia Beach-Green Run H.S.) scored her first goal of the season with an intended cross to the far corner and the Lancers led 4-0 at the intermission.

Senior Carrie Burnett (Springfield-West Springfield H.S.) knocked in a cross from Hrastar early in the second half, giving Hrastar her second assist for the match. Just four minutes later, Scull scored her second goal of the game with a chip just over the goalies head. Scull stayed active and added two assists to the game, her first coming on a short, grounded cross that was finished by junior Kiele Munnikhuysen (Montclair-C.D. Hylton H.S.). Less than two minutes later, Scull crossed the ball to Hirschi, who added her second goal of the game with a one-touch shot past the keeper. Burnett scored the ninth goal with a direct free kick.

"It was a strong finish for the weekend, and it put us back in the top half of the conference," stated Dyer. "Everything was working for us and the score showed it."

At St. Andrews, the Lancer women staked their claim on St. Andrews' territory early in the match. Sophomore Angela Snyder (Sterling-Park View H.S.) was the

first to put the Lancers on the board with a volley from a corner kick taken by classmate Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach-Green Run H.S.). Just five minutes later, Munnikhuysen knocked in a deflection from the St. Andrews goalie. Munnikhuysen struck her second goal with a cross by freshman Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling-Park View H.S.), giving the Lancers a 3-0 lead at halftime. Freshman Amina Bayou (Annandale-W.T. Woodson H.S.) scored her first collegiate goal in the second half with a header from a free kick taken by classmate Colleen Bradley (Virginia Beach-Tallwood H.S.). Stombaugh added a goal to her assist with a solid chip to the near post just 3:40 from the end.

"This was some of the best women's soccer I've seen since I've been at Longwood," said Dyer. "The quality of possession was outstanding, and four out of the five goals scored were definitely highlight material."

Through six matches, Munnikhuysen leads LC in scoring with six goals and one assist, followed by Scull (4 goals, 4 assists) and Hirschi (6 goals). Burnett adds four goals and one assist to the attack. Freshman keeper Amy Kennedy (Crozet-Western Albemarle H.S.) has played 405 minutes in front of the net with 17 saves while allowing just two goals (0.44) for an .895

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# SPORTS

## Longwood Field Hockey Has 3-1 Week; Freshman White Named MVP of Indiana (Pa.) Tournament

Longwood won three of four matches last week, including two of three during a tournament hosted by Indiana (Pa.). The Lancers defeated host IUP 2-0 Sept. 14, following a 5-0 win over Bellarmine (Ky.) and a disappointing 2-1 loss to Kutztown (Pa.) Sept. 13. LC also took a 6-1 road win at Lynchburg Sept. 9 as the Lancers finished the week with an overall record of 4-1. Coach Janet Grubbs' squad will play a pair of NCAA Division I opponents this week, at Davidson (N.C.) Sept. 17, before hosting nearby Virginia Commonwealth at Barlow Field during the home opener Sept. 21 at 3 p.m.

In Pennsylvania, freshman Heather White (Burke-Lake Braddock H.S.) turned in an impressive three-match performance with four goals and three assists. She had three goals and an assist during the win over Bellarmine, one goal and one assist in the IUP win, and added an assist against Kutztown. For her efforts, White was named as the tournament's co-most valuable player. White was joined on the all-tournament team by senior Lori Clark (Virginia Beach-First Colonial H.S.), junior Cat Howard (Virginia Beach-Kellam H.S.), and classmate Claire Reyes (Virginia Beach-Tallwood H.S.). Clark controlled the midfield area during the tourney and added an assist against BC, while Howard and Reyes were outstanding on the defensive end of the field.

### Kutztown (Pa.) 2, Longwood 1

Longwood opened the tournament against perennial Division II power Kutztown and took a 1-0 advantage with 31:08 remaining in the match on a goal from senior Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.-C. Milton Wright H.S.), assisted by White. The Bears, however, scored two goals during the final 21:32 to take the closely-

played victory. Lancer sophomore keeper Kim Iman (Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox H.S.) made 10 saves in front of the cage, including a great stop on a penalty-stroke attempt by KU.

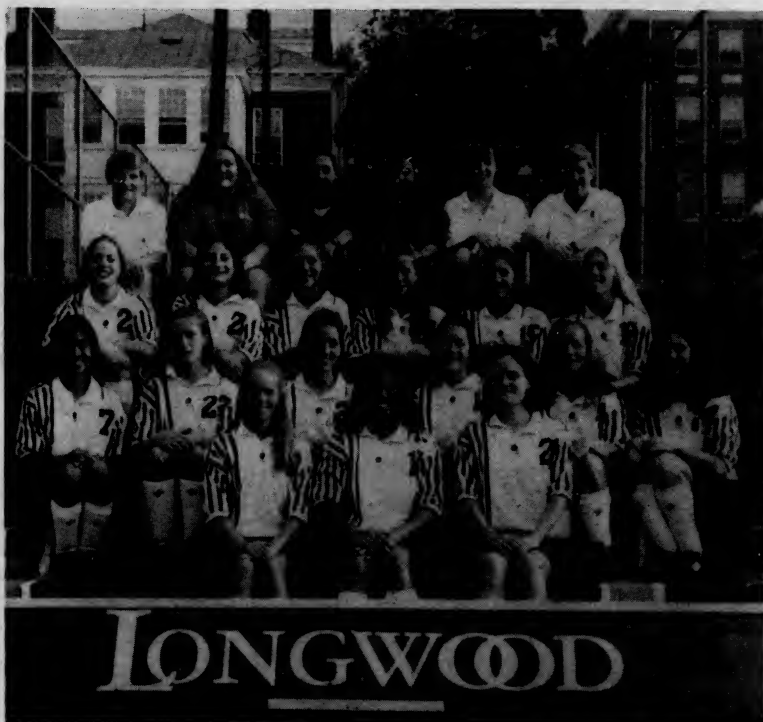
### Longwood 5, Bellarmine (Ky.) 0

Following a few hours rest, LC played its second match of the day against Bellarmine. In addition of White's heroics, Rice added a goal and an assist, while junior Rachel Holmes (Alexandria-Annandale H.S.) contributed a goal as well. Iman split the match in goal with classmate Becky Huffman (Virginia Beach-Tallwood H.S.) who made two saves in the second half.

### Longwood 2, Indiana (Pa.) 0

LC closed out the tourney with its win over IUP, coached by former Lancer All-American Missy Moran. White gained support from junior Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.-Susquenita H.S.) with a goal and sophomore Elizabeth Mann (Richmond-Open H.S.) with an assist. Iman made one stop while recording the shutout, the team's third in five matches.

Through the first five contests, White leads LC in scoring with her six goals and three assists for 15 points. She is followed by Kern (3 goals, 2 assists), Rice (2 goals, 1 assist), Holmes (2 goals), and Howard (2 goals). Howard also leads the squad in defensive saves with two, while sophomore Melanie Panza (Virginia Beach-Ocean Lakes H.S.) has one defensive save. Iman has played 300 minutes in front of the cage and registered 19 saves while allowing just three goals for an .864 save percentage. She is allowing just 0.70 goals per match with 2.5 shutouts. Huffman has played 50 minutes in front of the cage and registered two saves while allowing no goals, sharing one shutout with Iman.



## Lancer Men's Soccer Remains Undefeated; Record at 4-0-1

Longwood remained undefeated on the campaign with two victories and a tie last week while continuing its finest start to a season since 1988. The Lancers swept a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) matches in North Carolina over the weekend, beating Mount Olive (N.C.) 3-0 Sept. 14, following a 3-1 triumph at St. Andrews (N.C.) Sept. 13. LC also battled to a 1-1 overtime deadlock with Division III state power Mary Washington Sept. 10. Coach Todd Dyer's squad, now 4-0-1 overall, 3-0 in the CVAC, will play at Randolph-Macon Sept. 17, before hosting CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) Saturday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m.

At Mount Olive, senior de-

fender Tito Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School) kicked in his own deflected free kick off the MOC wall with 27:35 left in the first half for a 1-0 LC advantage. Longwood added another goal early in the second half as senior Eric Shaffner (Hampton-Hampton H.S.) beat a defender in the air to head-in a corner kick taken by freshman Patrick Murdock (Midlothian-Midlothian H.S.). The victory was sealed five minutes later by a chipped ball over the host goalkeeper's head, finished by sophomore Dan Rogers (Poquoson-Poquoson H.S.) with an assist from freshman Scott Hopson (Gainesville-Brentsville H.S.).

"This was by far our most meaningful win of the season," explained Dyer. "Mount Olive was

seeded ahead of us in preseason — we needed a positive result and we got it."

At St. Andrews, the Lancers battled throughout the first half, finally finishing a goal to put them in the lead with less than a minute to go in the first half. Sophomore Brian Zollinhofer (Charlottesville-Charlottesville H.S.) volleyed a cross from junior Serge Gloukhoff (Springfield-West Springfield H.S.).

"Our possession was lacking in the first half, but the late goal gave us momentum for the second half," said Dyer.

St. Andrews attempted to tie the game with a penalty kick early in

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## The Nation's Premier Environmental Career Conference

Save time and money by attending the nation's premier environmental career conference. How does attending a conference save time and money? This conference attendees with information, career guidance, resume tips, and even contacts all in one weekend. The Environmental Careers Organization (ECO) is the host of the 1997 National Environmental Career Conference (NECC) on October 24 and 25 held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. ECO is a national non-profit organization that has developed environmental professionals and promoted environmental careers for twenty-five years.

This year, the NECC will draw more than 1,500 college students, career advisors and current environmental professionals. The two-day event will feature a variety of lectures, panel discussions, workshops, field trips and networking opportunities. The conference will also fea-

ture a unique Career Networking Day Saturday, October 25 where students can discuss environmental career opportunities with representatives from industry, government and non-profit sectors.

The event will also feature a morning and afternoon schedule of roundtable discussions facilitated by current professionals and from all employment sectors. This will give the students to talk one-on-one with an actual professional in a field of interest.

Registration fees for the NECC vary from \$55 for a one-day pass to \$95 for the full two days of educational sessions, field trips, and the Career Networking Day. Those who register before September 30, 1997 can take advantage of the early-bird registration discount.

For more information on the NECC or the NECC Career Networking Day, visit the organization's web site at <http://www.eco.org>, where you can register online, or call (617) 426-4375 ext. 2663.

The Rotunda is still looking for staff writers and columnists this semester. If you are interested, please come to a staff meeting on Sunday nights at 8:45 PM in Lankford 142.



Michael Shwedick And His Albino Siamese Soft-Shell Turtle, Buttercup

## Michael Shwedick, And His Reptile World Fascinates Longwood

By: GREG "COBRA  
COMMANDER"  
McCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It was like an episode on the Discovery Channel at the fountain Wednesday, September 16, when Reptile World returned to Longwood.

Michael Shwedick presented Reptile World for the enjoyment of the campus. With over ten different reptiles, Shwedick presented an educational and fascinating program of animals which are commonly feared and misunderstood.

Shwedick has been collecting reptiles since he was in high school. He thanks his high school biology teacher for allowing him to keep his collection in the classroom (his parents would not let him bring his snakes home because they did not have legs.)

From a modest beginning, Shwedick has presented his

collection for 27 years now. Reptile World is based in Maryland, where Shwedick works along side his younger brother, Bruce. Together the Shwedick brothers do more than 700 shows during the year. Their collection has grown to 200 reptiles from all over the globe. Interesting enough is that none of the animals have been taken from their natural habitat. All the animals have been born and raised in Reptile World, is one of the largest private collections of reptiles in the country.

The presentation began with the soothing voice of Shwedick giving an overview of the show's format and some background information on himself. The first reptile shown was Buttercup. The crowd sat in amazement as Shwedick displayed the beautiful, 25 year old, soft shell turtle while holding her on the palm of his hand.

Continuing with the show, Shwedick put on long gloves to protect his arms from the claws

of the Super Tropical Iguana, Mister Spike. After a description of his normal habitat, Mister Spike hung out for the duration of the program on a tree branch.

Mister Spike was followed by Okychobe, a six foot long alligator, and Tanna, a 14 month old Nile Crocodile.

Following the alligator and crocodile were what everyone was waiting for—the snakes.

Shwedick brought many different types of snakes. He displayed a Mexican Milk, a South American Boa, and even two snakes indigenous to Virginia, the Timber Rattlesnake and a Copperhead. Handling the snakes with an object called a snake hook, Shwedick explained common misconceptions about snakes, such as snakes have no ears and swallow their food whole by separating their jaws.

Possibly the most popular snakes were presented next. Out of baskets, emerged an Indian Cobra and a Black Cobra. The cobras spread their hoods and bobbed back and forth as Shwedick explained the myth of snake charmers and how the snakes followed movement, not the sound of the flute played.

Closing the show, Shwedick presented the 'most amazing spectacle yet. He displayed a sixteen foot long Albino Burmese Python. This beautiful snake was shedding its skin when it was shown.

Shwedick travels all over the country showing his reptiles to millions of people each year. He has made amazing strides in increasing the awareness of reptiles and educating people on their great environmental value while dispelling myths on these wonderful animals.

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Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by 5 PM Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name withheld from the letter may request, in writing, to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time, and some will be responded to by the Editor.

The Rotunda does not discriminate based on religion, sex, ethnic background, sexual orientation or handicap. All inquiries should be directed to Michael P.H. Young, Editor-In-Chief.

## Cooper's Comments On: The Invisible Minorities

by SHARON COOPER,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

I will never know what it's like to be the only visible minority in a classroom. I will never know what it's like to be singled out as an expert on an issue because of the color of my skin. I will never know what it's like to be in the shopping mall and have workers and managers follow me around, just curious to see if I need "help." I simply will never know.

But there are some things I do know. I know what it's like to be at a football game and hear a spectator shout to his friend in the stand, "Hey dirty Jew!" and try to convince myself that what the person actually said was something like "Hey you." I know what it's like to overhear someone tell jokes or use terms like "Jew down," and I know what it's like for these things to be spoken directly to me in casual conversation. I know what it's like for very few people

to know when your major holidays are or what they stand for, and even if you wanted to go to a place of worship, I know what it's like to have to drive over an hour to get there. These are just things I know.

I also know that there are many other invisible minorities—people who "blend in" (and I don't particularly like this term, but for a lack of a better one)—people who are religious, sexual, or ethnic minorities—people who overhear conversations, people who wonder who they can trust.

What would it be like? What if we all blended in? Because we are a people who are so color struck, many minorities are also invisible minorities if their skin is light enough, or if their eyes are round enough, or if their hair is done in a certain way. Also, because we are a people who often assume that everyone is straight, we often talk in these terms. What would it be like if all the invisible minorities became visible. What would it be like if all the visible

minorities became invisible? Would their world change at all? Would yours?

Certainly, if we look at our background, whether in our immediate family, or way down on the tree, we probably have a little bit of a lot of things in us. But that doesn't change the fact that people treat people in a certain way based on the way they see each other. Growing up, someone always told me to keep a low profile, blend in, get hurt less. I'm not sure that was good advice—if blending in means giving up being me. And really, if you think about it, how boring would it be if you only knew people of your race, religion, and ethnicity?

I do not know if it is more difficult to be a visible or an invisible minority, and I am not really sure if it matters. But if you are not already doing it, take the time to get to know someone outside of your circle. If you don't, you could be missing out on the whole world.

## Speaking Out: Is the Annual Freshman Family Day Worth It?

by Kelly Gerow  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

My theory is that if I hear one more lecture or see one more educational skit about what happens when the theatre students drink too much, my head will implode and then no one will learn anything. That being said, how was your Freshman Family Day? I opted out and went home, but I hear that some people stayed. They may be better at giving their opinions on the topic than I am.

"It's a pathetic excuse for Longwood to try and get involved with our families. Our families didn't come to Longwood, we did." — Anna Heller

"The activities are stupid and in no way relate to the family." — Kim Goff

"It's not really school oriented. It was just families coming to hang with us." — Jennifer Bowers

"It's good that it was a set date so I got to meet my friends' parents." — Kasey Wardlaw

"It was nice not having to ride the FAB to Wal-Mart." — Susan Berryman

"It was a waste of time. Why would my parents want to pay money to watch a bunch of people play soccer?" — Kate Kennedy

"It was an enlightening experience." — Lynde Eckert

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# NEWS

## Annual Freshman Family Day Held September 20th

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Freshman Family Day was held Saturday, September 20. The event was organized by the New Student Center.

For those families that arrived Friday night, **Fools Rush In** was shown in the Lankford Ballroom from 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Beginning the stem of events Saturday at 8:00-9:15 a.m. was registration and a continental breakfast in the Lankford Ballroom. This gave students a chance to sit down and talk with their families while eating a good meal. From 9:30-9:45, Norman J. Bregman, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, gave a welcome speech to all the students and parents in the Jarman Auditorium. At 9:45-10:45, a well known motivational speaker, Nancy Hunter Denney, spoke about the college experience. This program was entitled, "The Future is Yours to Create". From 11:00-12:00 it was time for the par-

ents to finally meet with their son's or daughter's Longwood Seminar leader in their regularly scheduled classrooms. If the parents did not feel like doing this, then they had the choice of seeing the women's soccer match at First Avenue Field instead.

There was a break from 11:30-1:30 for a picnic lunch at the First Avenue Field. The '97 Lancer Games were held there also from 1:15-2:00. These were activities held for students and parents. There was an open house from 2:00-4:00 on the freshmen floors of residence halls and in the commuter student lounge in Lankford 211. The special community projects created by students were displayed there as well.

Other events included the men's soccer match from 3:00-5:00 at First Avenue Field, exhibits of contemporary fiber art and american quilts on display at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts from 12:30-4:00, and the comedy club featuring Al Ducarme at 8 PM in the Lankford Ballroom.

## Heartland Forest Festival: Chain Saws, Live Bluegrass Music, And Smokey The Bear

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

There is going to be a hay-day in Farmville, the Heartland of Virginia, Saturday, September 27. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., people from near and far will be coming together at Wilck's Lake for a day of fun and festivities. The event is called the Heartland Forest Festival. Its purpose is to excite and educate the public about Forestry, and natural resource quality issues.

There will be contests,

prizes, old time wood crafts, demonstrations, an auction (starting at 2:30 p.m.), and logger competitions (including chain saw speed cutting, crosscut sawing, and firewood splitting). In addition, there will also be children's activities such as live birds of prey, predator cats (cougar, lynx and bobcat), nature walks, face painting, clowns, and yes... Smokey the Bear!

As if chain saws and Smokey the Bear is not enough to convince you to check out this festival, the

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## Meet The Members Of Mortar Board

Mortar Board, Inc., a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for their achievements in scholarship, leadership and service, provides opportunities for continued leadership development, promotes service to colleges and universities, and encourages lifelong contributions to the global community.

The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board sponsors Oktoberfest, a fun-filled weekend that the whole community, as well as Longwood Alumni, can enjoy. The new members of the Geist Chapter of Mortar Board would like to introduce themselves to the community and Longwood College.

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Puppets Perform Scenes From "The Reluctant Dragon."

## Longwood's "Performances For Children And Young Adults" To Benefit Future Teachers

by: KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Guest Writer

**L**earn about one of the biggest businesses in the theatre industry, experience and enjoy the theatre from a child's perspective through Longwood's upcoming "Performances for Children and Young Adults!"

"Many [theatre] majors come to one of these shows as a kid and decide to come to Longwood to do theatre. Most children never have exposure to arts and theatre without this," said Lynda Halliday, Box Office Manager.

If you are interested in becoming a more exciting teacher, these shows can work for you. A dance workshop will be offered for Longwood students in conjunction with the first production. Call Nelson Neal, head of the Physical Education Department, for information. There will also be a puppeteering workshop presented by the Bob Brown Players. Information is available through the Education Department.

The first production will be presented by the Menagerie Dance Company, Thursday, November 20. It is entitled "Stars and Constellations" and teaches children science

through the art of dance. The Tuesday, December 2 production of "The Jack Tale Players Celebrate Christmas" focuses on the Appalachian stories and songs of Christmas. "The Reluctant Dragon," February 24 and 25 provides a lesson on non-violent problem solving using puppets. Young adult audiences will get a modern explanation of Elizabethan language and stage combat attending "Shakespeare in Action," Tuesday, April 21.

All shows are at 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the Jarman Auditorium.

## Upperclassmen Feel Shafted Over Alcohol-Free Dorms

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Some of the upperclassmen are upset about the alcohol-free dorms because they are of the legal age to buy alcohol.

**U**pperclassmen are upset over the new regulation for alcohol-free dorms and co-habiting with Freshmen, but some upperclassmen are trying to help brighten their atmosphere. Tim Pierson, Dean of Students, believes the housing changes will better the environment for freshmen.

The upperclassmen living in Curry have to share their hallway with freshmen. Most of them knew that the majority of the dorm would be freshmen, but primarily the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors are upperclassmen. The R.E.C. of Curry, Donna Deragon, feels along with the other upperclassmen that it is a great atmosphere.

"The Freshmen can adjust to getting to know their way around campus. It is conducive to learning. The upperclassmen have helped input their ideas into ways to meet freshmen's needs, such as going intermixed to see Tom Deluca. In the future these programs will have an educational base," Deragon said.

"I feel that an alcohol-free dorm is stupid, but I feel if freshmen floors are underage, then students shouldn't be allowed to have alcohol on halls," senior Ryan Whittaker said.

Tim Pierson explained that when the dorms became intermixed, it was hard to keep straight who was of age to drink. Eventually all of the dorms became alcohol-free.

Another reason for the alcohol-free dorms is that it will help the freshmen adjust to college and a new environment.

"The alcohol-free dorms will help the freshmen get more correlated with their seminar classes and have a broader program," Pierson said.

Upper division students were allowed to live with underclassmen if they signed an agreement not to bring alcohol into the dorms. Pierson also explained that if upperclassmen had a preference of residence, they could have signed up ahead of time and requested a particular dorm.

## Gay.Net Looking For A Few Good Men

Gay.Net, the gay online community, announced that it will offer free accounts to college students anywhere in the world.

The service, which is accessible on the World Wide Web, normally costs \$9.95 a month, but will be offered free for registered college students until the end of the 1997 calendar year—providing access to all content sections, chat groups, and an unlimited Gay.Net e-mail account.

"I remember what it was like being gay during college.

While campuses are now more progressive, they still can be very isolating, particularly for students who may not have access to an openly gay community," said Andy Cramer, chief executive officer of Gay.Net.

Gay.Net is a comprehensive online gay service bringing together the best of interactive technology, along with the broadest offering of gay content anywhere on the Web. Mixing extensive entertainment with news and community features, *Newsweek Magazine* called

Gay.Net "the most ambitious gay service on the Web. You could spend half the night surfing and only find half of what's there."

Over two years in development, Gay.Net features allow members to chat easily, see photos of each other, view and participate in live broadcasts, e-mail, launch private chats, and check out who is online. Extensive gay programming runs the spectrum from daily

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Annual Spikefest Saturday September 27

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual Spikefest, a volleyball tournament, on the sand courts in front on Stubbs Mall Saturday, September 27. This event is held to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which is the sorority's national philanthropy. Many local businesses have made donations that will be given away for prizes. Students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney will participate, as will people from the community. All are invited to watch. Please come out and help this worthy cause. All proceeds go to the foundation.

## IFC Announces High Hopes For Fraternity Life

By: CHRIS BEACH  
Guest Writer

The Interfraternity Council is off to a great start this year. With new officers and cabinet members, the IFC is looking forward to the upcoming semester. Our goals for this year are to increase brotherhood and community involvement throughout the community. There are a lot of events planned, making it a busy year for the IFC and Greek life.

Here are some of the events that are planned for the upcoming weeks. Coming up September 25, we have Greek Night at the Cafe. Bring all of your brothers out for a night of fun and brotherhood. Also in the works is the biggest event of each semester, Lip Sync. This will be held October 9 in Lancer Gym. We are also planning a month long service drive, in which the fraternities will see who can do the most community service in a four week span. This will be starting October 18. With all of

## Forestry

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live Bluegrass music should be the straw that breaks the camel's back. But, let us not forget that this event is "Celebrating Our Forestry Heritage and Future," as well as providing us with fun and entertainment.

If you are interested in volunteering to help set up a Straw Bale Maze, prepare Educational Displays, conduct Children's Activities, learn about Forestry and Soil and Water Quality Issues, meet Smokey the Bear, give out prizes, and have fun while EDUCATING YOUR COMMUNITY, contact Alecia Daves, of the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District, at (804)-392-3782.

these activities planned, the IFC and Greek community are going to make this year the best ever.

For those who do not know what the Interfraternity Council is, it is a board consisting of Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. These fraternities work together as a whole to help the Greek community. The Executive Board and Cabinet head the IFC. This year's IFC Executive Board is Howard Kohl, President; Michael White, Vice-President; Brad Magrum, Secretary; Dan Moser, Treasurer; Preston Bousman, Sergeant at Arms; and John Dyer, Vice President of Rush. The Vice President's Cabinet includes Jeremy Stombaugh, Greek Unity; Chris Beach, Public Relations; Jeff Ensor, Scholarship; and Ike Tucker, Service. If there are any questions about fraternity life, these are the guys you need to see.

We are looking forward to a successful and productive year for fraternity life at Longwood College.

# Career Emphasis Week Held October 20-23

By: SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

The Career Emphasis Week, entitled "The Career Game: Playing to Win," will be held October 20-23.

"The week is to focus on what is useful to people going into the job place," said Toby Emert, Assistant Director of the Career Center.

Five alumni, who just graduated and now have jobs, will speak on their job search experience—the good and the bad—October 20.

The next night will offer the employer's view, as three guest speakers voice what they are looking for in employees. Panelists include Cynthia Wood, Acting Assistant to the Dean of Longwood Business School; Patti Bowman Carey, Vice President of Human Resources of East Coast Oil;

and Tom Bailey, Regional Manager of Quantam Resources.

"The first two nights will offer the student and the employers perspectives on the workplace," Emert said.

The topic is women discussing their career successes October 22. Panelists range from Dr. Patricia Cormier, President of Longwood College to The Honorable Viola Baskerville, Richmond City Council Member.

"These women have done it and done it well," Emert said.

Thursday, October 23 offers the chance for students to have dinner and speak with alumni and community representatives about their work experiences.

Dinner will be held in The Fountain Room with a limit of 45 students. The deadline for reservations is Friday, October 10.

"Our effort is to allow students to see all of this information in one place at one time. We are really excited about this program," Emert said.

All of the panels will be in Bedford Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., with the exception of October 22, in which the panel will meet in Jarman Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Workshops such as Resume Writing, Job Interviewing, etc. will be held during the day during Career Emphasis Week. Workshops will be scheduled throughout the semester by the request of students, faculty, and staff.

These programs are sponsored by the Career Center in conjunction with Alumni Affairs and Greek Affairs.

For more information on Career Emphasis Week, or to make reservations for the dinner October 23, contact the Career Center at 395-2063.

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## GayNet

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"hosted chats" to Webcasts of important gay events.

GayNet also features the news and entertainment content generated by the worldwide gay press. With more than 65 U.S. publications, international guidebooks, directories, and magazines already online, GayNet is the definite hub for up-to-date gay news.

GayNet also features travel content provided by Damron Publications, publishers of the renowned gay travel guides. Extensive gay databases let members search for gay and gay-friendly vacation spots, restaurants, and bars.

To coincide with the free offer for college students, GayNet is adding college-oriented content, including sections devoted to coming out, Spring Break trips, careers, school, home for the holidays, politics, movies, sex, tv, and music.

GayNet is an adults-only site, and college students will need to verify that they are 18 or over.

For a GayNet preview, visit GayNet at <http://www.gay.net/college>.

# Greek Spotlight

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

By: GREG "Raggedy Andy"  
McCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Longwood College is a school rich in history and tradition. Whether it's Chi Burning or Oktoberfest, these traditions make Longwood distinct from other institutions of higher learning. Greek life is another tradition which is very strong on our campus. We have numerous fraternities and sororities founded on ideals and principles dealing with enhancement of the individual and the advancement of the common good. My purpose in writing this column is to spotlight different greek organizations and educate the entire campus on what Greek life is really about.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Five women on Longwood's campus joined together to form Alpha Sigma Alpha November 15, 1901. Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of the four sororities which was founded with it's Alpha Chapter at Longwood. ASA was established to develop the well rounded individual that satisfies the four aims of

Physical, Intellectual, Spiritual, and Social.

ASA's colors are crimson red and pearl white. Their symbols are the ladybug, Raggedy Ann, and the palm tree. There are 55 actives in the sorority this semester with 13 new members after the Fall 1997 Rush.

Service is a large aspect of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The national philanthropy is Special Olympics and the S. June Smith Center in Pennsylvania. On the local level they hold an Easter Egg Hunt in the Spring, and in December they have Santa Claus come and give presents they have donated to Farmville youth, among other programs. This semester Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be joining together to form an Adopt-the-Campus Program. This program is much like the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"We'll clean up the campus and plant trees just trying to make the campus more beautiful," said Billie Wood, Membership Officer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha takes an active role in teaching its members leadership skills and developing their members into active students on campus. There are members involved in varsity sports, honor societies,

and other activities like Senior Mentors and Rho Chis. "I know for a fact that I would never had ended up in all the activities nor the position I am in without my sorority," commented Aimee Merrill, President.

There are over 100 Chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and they have numerous colonies. Alpha Sigma Alpha National Headquarters

holds a National Convention biennially. In the off years of the National Convention, the headquarters holds a Leadership Development Institute. In both of these of the programs, Alpha Sigma Alpha promotes their spirit of sisterhood and shares ideas and programs, which can help for the advancement of the entire sorority.



## Kappa Delta Announces Centennial Scholarship

In honor of its Centennial Anniversary, the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Longwood College is proud to present a Centennial Scholarship to an outstanding Greek woman on campus.

Through membership in Kappa Delta's elite Golden Circle, this chapter has displayed its commitment to the KD Foundation, which supports scholarships, fellowships, the educational and leadership programs of the sorority, and the National Panhellenic Conference. It is appropriate, this being the National Panhellenic Conference's Year of the Scholar, that sorority members have chosen to celebrate by

presenting a scholarship to a woman from another sorority on campus.

Those eligible for the scholarship are upperclass Greek women (Junior or Senior classification as of the beginning of the Fall 1997 academic year) who have demonstrated academic accomplishment (3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale cumulative GPA) and who are representative of the highest qualities of ethical leadership in university, fraternal and community activities. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and a certificate of award in late October 1997. Contact the Panhellenic Office for an application.



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## CD SKAview

- Bang-original movie soundtrack
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By: GREG "BUTROS BUTROS"  
McCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Moon Ska Records has outdone themselves with the production and release of the first all ska soundtrack for the indie film *Bang*. This soundtrack contains 17 tracks of the new wave of old school two tone style from ska bands like Skavovvie & The Epitones and The Articles all the way to Moon Ska vets The Toasters and Let's Go Bowling. Also included are the infamous two tone crews like Isaac Green and The Skalars, The Slackers, New York Ska Jazz Ensemble, and The Skunks. A collection of artists like this speaks for itself. If you are into the old school, two tone, smooth ska style, this album is a must.



The Skoidats are a ska band from Missoula, Montana, a site not really known for a thriving ska scene. This six member group blends ska, oil, jazz, and punk, which produces a smooth style reminiscent of old school greats like The Skatalites with the energy level of punk rock. The Skoidats use hip lyrics and the harsh voice of lead singer Justin Dillavou to create their distinct sound. Even at moments, Dillavou sounds like Keith Morris, lead singer of the 80's skate punk band The Circle Jerks. *The Times*, their new album, displays a contemporary style not as harsh as most ska-core or ska-punk groups on the scene today. *The Times* has a smooth style, which seems to be lost by most modern ska-core and ska-punk bands. This album has 14 tracks to keep you skanking for hours of enjoyment.

Reminder from Phyllis Mable:

We have meal tickets for students to take their faculty members to lunch. Please invite your faculty members to join you, and use the tickets. They are available in Lancaster 159.

**Melanie's Web Page Review**

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We are a diverse generation united by common experiences. We saw the explosion of the Challenger. We witnessed the spread of AIDS across continents. We have huddled together and worried about the future. But in the midst of the tragedies, we share the memories of 80s television—the commercials, the sitcoms, and the theme songs, which we still hum today.

The site, *80s TV Themes*, located at <http://www.Leland.stanford.edu/~karimzad/> brings back a lot of memories. This site contains downloadable audio clips of some of the best sitcoms aired on NBC in the 80s.

Some of the theme songs available are those from *The A-Team*, *CHiP's* (the 1978-1982 version and the 1977 version), *Dallas*, *The Fall Guy*, *L.A. Law*, *MacGyver*, *227*, *Benson*, *Charles in Charge*, *The Cosby Show*, *Diff'rent Strokes*, *The Facts of Life* (the 1979 version, the 1980-86 version, and the 1985-88 version), *The Love Boat*, and *Three's Company*.

Commercial theme songs are also available for your listening pleasure. This site provides catchy tunes for several dozen products including Apple Jacks, Big Red, Chuck E. Cheese, Coke, McDonalds, and Milk.

Gameshows were also an essential part to 80s television. *Adam's Game Show Webpage* (<http://www.daccess.net/marc hese/gameshow.html>) provides downloadable gameshow sounds, as well as strategies for any *The Price is Right* hopefuls. Adam, who appears to be obsessed with *Press Your Luck*, also has bloopers from the show and a list of all the prizes and their values given away during the show's run.

Links to individual shows like *The Knight Rider* and *The Dukes of Hazzard* are also available through these sites.

Being a fan of *The Dukes of Hazzard* (anyone else have Daisy Duke underoos when they were little?), I checked out a few of these individual sites. One particularly interesting one was *The Dukes of Hazzard Drinking Game*, located at <http://www.pitt.edu/~alwst14/dukes.htm>. Detailed rules are available at this site. For example, the player takes one sip when Bo leaves the keys in the General Lee, which ends up stolen; when a chase scene occurs; when the General Lee's horn is sounded; or when a jump scene is stopped mid-way through for a commercial. The player takes two sips when anyone says they know a shortcut, or if the player finds it ironic that Enos' last name is Straight, and he works for Boss Hogg. The players stop playing immediately if Bo and Luke are replaced by the "cheap imitations."

There's nothing better than checking out these sites to revive fond memories, except for checking out the real shows in syndication. Check your local listings for show times.

## Poet Dorianne Laux Reads At Longwood

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

The first poet of the Longwood College Author Series, Dorianne Laux, presented her poetry to students and faculty Thursday, September 18 at 8 PM in Wygal Auditorium.

Laux is the author of *Awake*, a book of poetry published in 1990, and *What We Carry*, published in 1994. The poet read from both books, as well as a third work in progress, tentatively titled

*Music in the Morning*. Laux has also co-authored *The Poets Companion: A Guide to the Pleasures of Writing Poetry*, with Kim Addonizio.

In between poems, Laux spoke to the audience about her experiences and gave some background on each poem.

A single mother for 13 years, Laux worked "a countless number of jobs," which included selling subscriptions to *TV Guide*, waiting tables, delivering phone books, and pumping gas. In 1994, Laux began working at the

University of Oregon's program in Creative Writing. She says that all of these experiences play into her writing on such a large variety of topics, including "... abuse, love, displacement, etc."

Laux says of writing poetry, "There's no set time it takes. Poetry takes your whole life, up to the moment you write it."

Laux also believes her mother was a great inspiration to her, especially in her

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# Saryna Rates Blockbuster Movies of Summer Past

by: SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Columnist

This was the summer of the \$100 million action picture, \$200 million sequel, great performances, surprise hits and misses. I was fortunate enough to see a few in each of the categories. Here is my personal breakdown, from worst to best, of the summer movies and the grades they received.

**The Devil's Own** - (the worst) - I hated it. Sorry to be so blunt. I cannot say much more about the movie, because I did not understand it enough to comment further. Even though I got to look at Brad Pitt for two hours, it did not make up for this over-edited piece of junk. I say it was over-edited because I hope Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford would not consciously participate in a movie this bad. D-

**Batman and Robin** - What a miss! The script, the sets, the directing, even the acting were all awful. The dialogue in the movie insulted my intelligence. Can I please hear the line "Take two of these and call me in the morning" one more time. D-

**Breakdown** - Not many agree with me, but I almost had a nervous breakdown watching **Breakdown**. It made me feel like I was actually in the desert being chased by a truck and an even bigger trucker. A feeling of relief came over me when the movie was finally over. D

**The 5th Element** - This movie has the **Batman and Robin** Syndrome: too much money in their budget, not enough studio space. The sets were tacky. Either too much thought or not enough thought went into cinematography and set design. In my opinion, when a set is bad, it ruins the movie. C-

**The Lost World - The Lost World** contained more dinosaurs and more deaths

than the first **Jurassic Park**. In this case, more is not always better. This movie had the **Waterworld Syndrome**, big budget, bad script.

**Conspiracy Theory** - For the first time ever, I did not totally enjoy a Mel Gibson movie. I was confused throughout most of the movie. I did understand that Mel Gibson was one of the good guys, and the bad wanted to.... wait, Mel was one of the bad guys, who remembered all of these good deeds, but forgot the bad, so now he's good. (Confused yet?) C+

**Copland** - To appreciate **Copland**, you must be a sit down, watch closely and love it for the performances type person. It moved very slow, but I think the performances of Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel, Sly Stallone and Ray Liotta made up for it. B

**Air Force One** - Harrison Ford as President, Glenn Close as Vice President and Gary Oldman as a bad guy, sounds like a sure hit. Well, it was a hit, but I didn't totally buy it. I did not believe neither Ford nor Close in their Presidential roles. As for Gary Oldman, he was born to be vicious. B

**My Best Friend's Wedding** - I have not liked Julia Roberts this much since **Pretty Woman**. Her genre is strictly comedy. She was far better in this movie than she was in **Conspiracy Theory**. This was definitely the romantic comedy hit of the summer. B+

**Liar Liar** - I am not a fan of Jim Carrey, but I am a very big fan of **Liar Liar**. Carrey was hilarious. He did all of the gestures and antics that made him famous, only this time they were appropriate. This is Jim Carrey's best movie by far. B+

**Con Air** - This movie is action packed and has a great script. It also has an amazing all-star cast which includes John Malkovich, Nicholas Cage, Steve Buscemi, Ving Rhames and John Cusack. Yet the film

contains a few flaws. A big flaw is Cage's awful Southern Accent. Another flaw is the sloppy last ten minutes of the movie. If it were not for these two things, the movie would receive an A. B+

**Men In Black** - O.K., Will Smith fights aliens again this summer, just as he did last summer. Believe me, **Independence Day** and **Men In Black** are two totally different movies. **Men In Black** is the better of the two. It was funny, a little scary, slightly suspenseful and at times heart warming. The perfect summer movie combination. B+

**G.I. Jane** - I have always admired Demi Moore. Not for her acting ability, but for who she is in her personal life. She has always been outspoken, strong, yet feminine. Moore managed to bring these qualities into **G.I. Jane**. I left the theatre feeling totally inspired. This is definitely Moore's best performance. A

**Face Off** (the best) - Amazing! **Face Off** is film making at its absolute best. The writing, acting, and directing were all top notch. **Face Off** is the best movie I have seen since **Pulp Fiction**. Hey! John Travolta was in that too. Expect a few more Oscar nominations to be given to this movie.


## Laux

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writing. Laux's mother, who was a pianist, never thought of herself as an artist, though Laux disagrees.

"My mother showed me you can be a woman, but you can also be an artist. That's what I believe," said Laux.

Four more authors will be presenting in the Longwood College Author Series from November to April. They include Rebecca McClanahan, Liz Ahl, Peter Makuck, and Cornelius Bady. The Longwood College Author Series is sponsored by the Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages and Arts Council.



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# An Experience That Will Change Your Taste In Music

By: MICHAEL YOUNG  
Editor

When I got to college, I was pretty strict on what music I liked and what I did not like. Living in the dorm will make you adapt. I used to listen to strictly R&B and Hip-Hop. I was in a friend's room when he popped in a CD that at first I hated, but once I listened to it a few times, it grew on me until I began to like it. It was then that I had gone through the Type O Negative experience.

Type O's latest CD "October Rust" has become one of my favorite CDs

since I bought it in August. This CD steps away from the heavy-hitting hardcore sound that I was used to with Type O and experiments with, dare I say, a "hardcore power ballad" (my own term) on "Love You to Death".

This CD is much more mellow and pleasing to listen to and really brings lead singer Peter Steele's voice to the forefront. I would even go so far as to say you could relax while listen to some of the music. Fear not, Type O fans, the hardcore that made them famous is still prevalent in songs like "Be My Druidess" and "Cinnamon Girl".

Some of the reasons that

Type O fans love their music is for the depressing, and I do mean depressing, songs that they compose. This CD has got that for you, too. "Christmas Mourning" and "Green Man" are probably two of the most depressing tunes that I have ever heard.

Possibly the song that this CD is most known for is the Type O favorite "My Girlfriend's Girlfriend", draw your own conclusions.

To the person who introduced me to Type O Negative, and you know who you are, I say a big thanks. You actually broadened my horizons and gave me the Negativity to get through the sea of music I was drowning in. Grade: A-



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## POETRY CORNER

By: CALI ADAMS  
Guest Writer

This column is devoted to all the poets out there who may or may not know that the things that they say or write sometimes are poetry and many times inspire poetry in others. Please submit poetry to me at Box 17. Until I receive poetry, you'll be subjected to some of my own!

This poem was written shortly after the death of my best friend, Cory Smith. He was killed in a car accident his freshman year of college in December of 1995. He was like a brother to me...

### GOODBYE

I sit in this spot day after day  
The ground beneath me is familiar with my form  
It welcomes me  
This sacred ground

The wind whispers through the trees beside me  
But its silent song can offer no consolation  
The tears still come  
Relentless

In a constant flood  
One after the other  
Falling

They soften the ground below me  
I run my hands over each blade of grass beside me  
I look up  
Blue skies and beautiful billowy clouds  
Just like the day we tried to fly that kite that you made  
I could hear your laughter beside me as we ran side by side in that field  
It was comforting - your laughter  
Like a flannel blanket on a cold winter night  
You always could make me laugh

I look down  
My eyes fall upon the rose resting in my lap  
It's white - they always were your favorite  
It looks perfect, only flawed upon close inspection - kind of like you

I look in front of me  
Cold white marble  
Cold words - son, brother, friend  
1977-1995  
All I want to know is,  
Are you laughing now?

## Spirit Week

Oktoberfest 1997

**Tuesday, Sept. 30:**  
Longwood Day

**Wednesday, Oct. 1:**  
Oktoberfest T-shirt Day

**Thursday, Oct. 2:**  
Organization Day

**Friday, Oct. 3:**  
Color Day

Catch the Spirit!



# Longwood College Fall 1997 Sports Schedules

<u>Date</u>	<u>Game</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Time</u>
September 24	Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey	Belmont Abbey College	4:00
September 26	Field Hockey vs. Catawba	Barlow Field	4:30
September 27	Women's Soccer vs. Pfeiffer	Pfeiffer College	1:00
September 27	Men's Soccer vs. Pfeiffer	Pfeiffer College	3:30
September 28	Field Hockey vs. East Stroudsburg	Barlow Field	12:30
September 29	Men's Soccer vs. High Point	First Avenue Field	4:00
September 29-30	Men's Golf at Bluefield Challenge	Bluefield, West Virginia	
October 1	Women's Soccer vs. Barton	First Avenue Field	4:00
October 2	Field Hockey vs. Shippensburg	Shippensburg, Pennsylvania	3:30
October 3-5	Women's Golf at North Carolina Invit	Chapel Hill, North Carolina	
October 4	Field Hockey Alumnae Match	Barlow Field	10:00
October 4	Women's Soccer vs. Concord	First Avenue Field	12:00
October 4	Men's Soccer vs. Concord	First Avenue Field	2:00
October 4	Men's Golf - Dick Williamson Invitational	Longwood Golf Course	
October 7	Women's Soccer vs. High Point	First Avenue Field	4:00
October 9	Field Hockey vs. Eastern Mennonite	Barlow Field	4:00
October 11	Men's Soccer vs. Queens	First Avenue Field	1:00
October 11	Women's Soccer vs. Queens	First Avenue Field	3:30
October 14	Men's Soccer vs. Barton	First Avenue Field	4:00
October 14	Field Hockey vs. Virginia Wesleyan	Barlow Field	4:30
October 15	Women's Soccer vs. Eastern Mennonite	Barlow Field	7:00
October 16	Men's Soccer vs. Catawba	First Avenue Field	3:00
October 17	Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven	Lock Haven, Pennsylvania	3:00
October 18	Women's Soccer vs. Erskine	Due West, South Carolina	12:00
October 18	Field Hockey vs. Mercyhurst	Barlow Field	1:00
October 18	Men's Soccer vs. Erskine	Due West, South Carolina	2:00
October 18-19	Women's Golf at ECAC Championships	Williamsburg, Virginia	
October 19	Field Hockey vs. Mansfield	Mansfield, Pennsylvania	11:00
October 19	Women's Soccer vs. Wheeling Jesuit	First Avenue Field	11:00
October 19	Men's Soccer vs. Wheeling Jesuit	First Avenue Field	1:00
October 20-21	Men's Golf at Radford Tournament	Radford, Virginia	
October 21	Men's Soccer vs. Methodist	First Avenue Field	3:00
October 23	Women's Soccer vs. Lenoir-Rhyne	First Avenue Field	2:00
October 25	Women's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey	First Avenue Field	3:00
October 26	Field Hockey vs. Millersville	Barlow Field	1:00
October 28	Women's Soccer at Shippensburg	Shippensburg, Pennsylvania	1:00
October 28	Men's Soccer at Shippensburg	Shippensburg, Pennsylvania	3:00
October 31-Nov. 2	Field Hockey at Southern Tournament	TBA	TBA
November 7-8	Women's Soccer at CVAC Tournament	TBA	TBA
November 8-9	Men's Soccer at CVAC Tournament	TBA	TBA
November 9	Field Hockey at ECAC/NCAA Tournament	TBA	TBA

## Head Coaches:

Men's Soccer : Todd Dyer

Field Hockey : Janet Grubbs

Women's Soccer : Todd Dyer

Women's Golf : Cindy Ho

Men's Golf: Kevin Fillman

Athletic Director: Jack Williams



## Lancer Women Golfers Finish 11th At Penn State Tournament

**L**ongwood finished 11th among 16 teams at the annual Lady Northern Invitational hosted by NCAA Division I Penn State with a 54-hole team total of 320-315-323-958. The Lancers of Coach Cindy Ho were led by senior Karla

Roberson (Chesapeake-Great Bridge HS) with her 77-81-81-239 at the 5,983-yard, par-72 Blue Course at Penn State Sept. 19-21. Roberson placed in a tie for 46th individually in the tournament featuring 15 Division I schools won by Ohio State (293-

299-290-882). LC will next play at the 54-hole Lady Tar Heel Invitational hosted by North Carolina Oct. 3-5.

Others playing in Pennsylvania included sophomore Jessica Fernandez (Baltimore, Md.-Patapsco HS) who shot 80-77-83-

240, freshman Mandy Beamer (Crew-Nottoway HS) who shot 82-78-80-240, sophomores Becky Mailloux (Hope, R.I.-Scituate HS) had a 83-79-83-245 and Katie Soule (Suffolk-Franklin HS) shot 81-86-79-246, along with junior Rachel Abbott (Clemmons, N.C.-Boyerstown, Pa. HS) with an 88-83-86-257. Fernandez and Beamer tied for 50th in the field of 106, while Mailloux tied for 64th, Soule tied for 68th, and Abbott tied for 93rd.

Through three tournaments and 126 holes of competition, Roberson continues to lead LC with her 76.86 average with a low-round of 74. Roberson is followed by Mailloux (79.29, 77), Fernandez (80.29, 77), Beamer (80.57, 78), Abbott (82.86, 78), and Soule (84.40, 79-90 holes). The Lancers are averaging 315.57 as a team through the first three tournaments.



The 1997-1998 Longwood College Women's Golf Team, Left to Right: Coach Cindy Ho, Becky Mailloux, Jessica Fernandez, Mandy Beamer, Rachel Abbott, Karla Roberson, and Katie Soule

## Men's Soccer Undefeated In CVAC continued from page 12

for LC.

"The result was nice, but the pace of the game was lacking in a lot of areas," explained Dyer. "We all realize that we have to be a much sharper team to compete in postseason."

### Randolph-Macon 1, Longwood 0

At Macon, the Lancers were shutout for the first time this season while dropping the narrow road decision. Freshman keeper Zach Wheeler (Yorktown-Tabb HS) went the distance in front of the net with nine saves for LC. Wheeler was playing for injured senior captain Steve Thompson (Dumfries-Gar-Field HS) who has not played since suffering a concussion at Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 14. Thompson, the CVAC's top-ranked keeper, should make a

return to the lineup during action this week.

Through seven matches, Zollinhofer leads LC in scoring with four goals for eight points. Zollinhofer is followed by senior Tito Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School) with 3 goals, Shaffner (2 goals, 1 assist), senior Chris Engstrom (Dumfries-C.D. Hylton HS) with 2 goals, Rapp (1 goal, 2 assists), and sophomore Dan Rogers (Poquoson-Poquoson HS) with 2 goals. Thompson has allowed three goals (0.80) while making 36 saves for a .923 save percentage during 337:15 in front of the net. Wheeler has allowed one goal (0.37) while making 17 saves for a .944 save percentage during 245 minutes, while Benninghoff has allowed one goal (1.00) while making 14 saves for a .933 save percentage during 90 minutes.

## Lancer Women's Soccer Spanks Coker, 5-1

**L**ongwood won its only match last week, a 5-1 triumph past CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) at home Sept. 20. The Lancers of Coach Todd Dyer are now 6-1 overall, 3-1 in the CVAC and have won four consecutive matches while allowing just one goal along the way. LC will play another conference match this week at Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 27.

Against Coker, the Lancers stormed back from a 1-0 halftime deficit with five unanswered goals in the second half for the victory. Senior Carrie Burnett (Springfield-West Springfield HS) got things rolling early in the second half with an assisted goal from freshman Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling-Park View HS). Sophomore Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach-Green Run HS) put the hosts ahead to stay with 38:20 remaining, scoring unassisted off a deflection in front of the net. Freshman Amina

Bayou (Annandale-W.T. Woodson HS) scored at the midway point of the second half with an assist from classmate Dory Scull (Mechanicsville-Lee-Davis HS). Stombaugh and senior Cara Burns (Falls Church-George C. Marshall HS) then teamed for the final two goals, Stombaugh scoring with 17:55 to play off a cross from Burns, then Burns finished the scoring with a goal from a cross from Stombaugh. Freshman keeper Amy Kennedy (Crozet-Western Albemarle HS) made four saves in front of the net for the Lancers, including a rare stop on a penalty-kick opportunity by the Cobras.

"We hadn't played a match in a week and it showed during the first half," said Dyer. "Things just came together in the second half and we scored some nice goals. Amy's save on the PK was huge and very pivotal as far as the matches momentum went."

Through seven matches, junior Kieley Munnikhuyzen (Montclair-C.D. Hylton HS) with 6 goals and 1 assist and Scull (4 goals, 5 assists) lead LC in scoring with 13 points each. They are followed by freshman Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach-Salem HS), who has 6 goals, Burnett (5 goals, 1 assist), Watt (3 goals, 4 assists), Stombaugh (2 goals, 4 assists), and Bayou (2 goals, 3 assists). Kennedy, the CVAC's top-ranked keeper, has allowed just three goals (0.55) while making 21 saves for an .875 save percentage during 495 minutes in front of the net.

## Field Hockey 5-2 After Split With D-I Va. Commonwealth And Davidson Continued from page 12

opening half. LC added to its 1-0 halftime advantage with two quick goals in the second half, the first from junior Rachel Holmes (Alexandria-Annandale HS) with 33:45 remaining. Holmes' unassisted goal was followed by another unassisted score, this time from freshman standout Heather White (Burke-Lake Braddock HS) on a penalty-stroke opportunity with 28:47 on the clock and a 3-0 LC lead. The visitors

scored 8:43 later to avoid the shutout, but sophomore keeper Kim Iman (Virginia Beach-Frank W. Cox HS) made sure that was as close as the Rams would get with 12 saves during the match.

"Our teamwork was excellent," commented Grubbs. "Everyone did exactly as they were supposed to do. It was our goal to take our game up a notch — and we did."

At Davidson, LC battled back

from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to tie the match at 2-2 with 18:23 remaining before the Wildcats scored the game-winner with 13:25 left to play. Kern scored both Lancer goals, one in each half: a penalty-stroke opportunity in the first before receiving an assist from junior Cat Howard (Virginia Beach-Kellam HS) in the second half. Iman kept things interesting with 15 stops in front of the cage for LC.

Through seven matches, the region's top-ranked Lancers are led in scoring by White with seven goals and three assists for 17 points. White is followed by Kern (5g, 3a), Rice (3g, 1a), Holmes (3g), and Howard (2g, 1a). Howard also leads the squad in defensive saves with two, while Iman has allowed just seven goals (1.11) while making 46 saves for an .868 save percentage with 2.5 shutouts during 440 minutes in the cage.

# THE ROTUNDA

## SPORTS

### Amanda Stombaugh And Gary Koh Named Players Of The Week

**L**ongwood College freshman Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling-Park View HS) and senior Gary Koh (Newport News-Menchville HS) have been selected as this week's Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week'. Stombaugh and Koh are standouts on the College's women's soccer and men's golf teams, respectively. The Longwood College sports information office selects the weekly honorees among Lancer Athletics.

Stombaugh sparked the Lancer women's soccer team to a 5-1 victory past visiting Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Coker (S.C.) Sept. 20 at First Avenue Field. The first-year midfielder, this week's CVAC 'Player of the Week' as well, scored one goal while adding two assists during the triumph, LC's fourth consecutive win. Stombaugh assisted on the first goal of the second half as Longwood rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit. She then added the team's fourth goal to the scoreboard before assisting again on the final score of the match.

Amanda is the daughter of Kenneth and JoAnn Stombaugh

of Sterling, Va., and is majoring in physical education at Longwood. She has played in five matches, starting the last three, as Longwood is currently 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the CVAC. Stombaugh has added two goals and four assists to the attack during her three starts for the Lancers.

Koh helped the Longwood men's golf team place fourth

among 16 teams at the Washington & Lee Fall Golf Classic Sept. 19-20. Playing number one for the Lancers, Koh fired a 36-hole score of 75-76-151 at the 6,586-yard, par-71 Lexington Golf & Country Club to finish sixth individually, his second top ten finish in two starts this fall. Koh's effort helped the Lancers score a 313-309-622 team total at W&L. Through two tournaments and 72

holes of competition, Koh leads LC with his 76.00 average, including a low-round of 74 at Clarion (Pa.) Sept. 6.

Gary is the son of Kun Pil and Kyoung Koh of Newport News, Va., and is majoring in business administration at Longwood. A third-year member of the men's golf team, Koh participated in the 1996 NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championship as the Lancers placed 16th in the nation that year.



### Longwood Men's Soccer Still Undefeated In Conference Play

**L**ongwood split a pair of matches last week while remaining unbeaten within the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). The Lancers of Coach Todd Dyer defeated CVAC opponent Coker (S.C.) 3-1 at home on First Avenue Field Sept. 20, following a tough 1-0 loss at Randolph-Macon Sept. 17. LC is now 5-1-1 overall, 4-0 in the CVAC while continuing its finest start to a season since 1988. The Lancers play a couple of conference matches

on the road this week, beginning at Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Sept. 24 and then at Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 27.

#### Longwood 3, Coker 1

Against Coker, senior Eric Shaffner (Hampton-Hampton HS) put LC ahead in the first half with a head-in goal 16:00 before the intermission off an assist from freshman Chris Rapp (Midlothian-Clover Hill HS) on the corner-kick. Shaffner then assisted sophomore Brian

Zollinhofer (Charlottesville-Charlottesville HS) early in the second half for a 2-0 advantage. Rapp made it 3-0 with an unassisted goal after dribbling past the Cobra keeper with 18:00 remaining. The visitors avoided the shutout with a late score as first-time starter and junior goalie Scott Benninghoff (Colonial Heights-Colonial Heights HS) made 14 stops in front of the net

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 11

### Longwood Men's Golfers Finish Fourth At Washington And Lee Tournament

**L**ongwood finished fourth among 16 teams at the annual Washington & Lee Fall Golf Classic with a 36-hole team total of 313-309-622. The Lancers of Coach Kevin Fillman were led by senior Gary Koh (Newport News-Menchville HS) with his steady 75-76-151 at the 6,586-yard, par-71 Lexington Golf & Country Club Sept. 19-20. Koh placed sixth individually at W&L, his second top ten finish in two starts. LC will never place in the top 10 in the Bluefield College Challenge Sept. 19-20. Bluefield is the team that won the tournament last year.

for fifth place in the tournament.

"Our first three guys did a nice job of putting some solid scores on the board and giving us a good chance to challenge for the team title," said Fillman. "We needed to get a fourth score in to have an opportunity to win. Our high number of three-putts (26 for the tourney) really cost us. That's an area we need a lot of work on."

Through two tournaments, the Lancers have a 76.00 average and a 74.00 low round. The team's 24th place finish in the Bluefield College Challenge last year was a disappointment for the Lancers.

### Field Hockey Team Ranked #1 In Division II South Region

**L**ongwood split a pair of matches against NCAA Division I opposition last week, defeating Virginia Commonwealth 3-1 Sept. 21 on Barlow Field following a tough 3-2 loss at Davidson (N.C.) Sept. 17. The Lancers of Coach Janet Grubbs are now 5-2 and ranked first in the Division II South Region with three contests scheduled this week. LC will play at Randolph-

Macon Sept. 23, before hosting Catawba (N.C.) Sept. 26 and East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Sept. 28.

Against VCU, the Lancers got on the scoreboard first when senior Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.-C. Milton Wright HS) scored off an assist from junior Janelle Kern (Marysville, Pa.-Susquehanna HS) midway through the

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 11



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## A Second Sign of Life at Longwood

by: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

**H**umans are not the only species which inhabits the Longwood campus. Over head, on rooftops, under tree-cover, and on electric wire, the hearts of birds sing a different song of life.

At least 12 species of birds are seen regularly in Farmville: Northern Cardinal, Song Sparrow, Northern Mockingbird, Carolina Wren, European Starling, House Sparrow, Carolina Chickadee, House Finch, Mourning Dove, Blue Jay, American Crow, and Pigeon So, it is clear that Farmvillians (including Longwood students), share their space in this world with other living creatures.

Pigeons are often seen on the rooftops of many buildings, and sometimes one might catch them in flight from one building to the next. Woodpeckers have also been spotted from time to time in the act of their repetitious pecking. Not all birds are alike, but they all have something that humans once lacked: the ability to fly. Perhaps, humans have learned something from their feathered friends.

Although birds are the most visible sign of life, Longwood is filled with all sorts of species which are

mainly unseen by the Longwood community.

At night, another winged creature — often associated with vampires for some odd reason — can sometimes be seen in the shadowy sky: bats. Garter and Black snakes have also been observed slithering across campus occasionally, and Black Rats, up to 1 foot in length, are often found scavenging near food sources such as Blackwell dining hall and Lancer Cafe.

In a wooded area near the Wygal Music Building, another song can be heard. A gang of Spring Peepers, American Toads, and Chorus Frogs have set up camp near the music.

And the list goes on and on... Opossums, Raccoons, Chipmunks, Field Mice, and, of course, Squirrels have all been seen at Longwood.

The most surprising species found on Longwood's campus are the Bobcat, Deer, and Wild Turkey. These three species are seldom discovered on campus, but the fact remains that they have occasionally been found.

Are Blue Jays more important than Chipmunks? Are Humans more important than the average Pigeon? Is it possible to distinguish the importance of one species from the next? Or should every living creature be treated equal and able to pursue life, liberty, and happiness....

## Guide Dog Gives Blind Student Eyes Around Campus

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

**M**any students have seen and met Trinh La and her partner, Alyssa, the black labrador retriever.

After returning home from Preview, La went to The Seeing Eye in New Jersey and met Alyssa. After six weeks of training, La remained home for two days and then moved on to Longwood's campus.

Both new to Longwood's campus, Scott Lissner, Director of the Learning Center, said, "She is adjusting to her dog, her dog to her, and they to Longwood."

Alyssa is not like just any dog. Alyssa has been through extensive training since her eighth week, when she was placed in the home of a volunteer puppy-raiser. Taught obedience and socialization skills, Alyssa then moved back to The Seeing Eye and began her training with a sighted instructor.

It is essential that others know proper etiquette when seeing Alyssa and La working together. While in the harness, it is best to ignore Alyssa. It is important that she is not

addressed, petted, or fed while working with La.

"This creates a safety issue," said Lissner. "Distracting Alyssa is like poking someone in the eye."

All work and no play makes Alyssa a dull dog. When La is holding Alyssa on a regular dog's leash, or when Alyssa is resting at La's feet, it is acceptable to greet Alyssa. However, to avoid distracting the dog at improper moments, it is probably best to ask La when Alyssa can be touched.

There are many things that students can do to help La and Alyssa comfortable on campus. It is reasonable to ask La if she needs assistance in finding a certain location. Usually in these cases, La will ask Alyssa to follow someone leading her, or La will take the leader's elbow. It is also important that students refrain from leaving food and litter around campus. There have been cases where Alyssa has become sick from eating food left by students. In one case, Alyssa stumbled across gum under a desk that did not agree with her.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.—Access & Etiquette (located at <http://www.guidedogs.com/res-meetteam.html>) lists many tips for interacting

with guide dogs and their partners.

\*As tempting as it may be to pet a guide dog, remember that this dog is responsible for leading someone who cannot see.

\*It is okay to ask someone if you may pet their guide.

\*A guide dog should never be offered food or other distracting treats.

\*Although guide dogs cannot read traffic signals, they are responsible for helping their handlers safely cross a street. Calling out to a guide dog, or obstructing its path can be dangerous for the team.

\*Listening for traffic flow has become harder for guide dog handlers because of quieter car engines and the increasing number of cars on the road. Please don't honk your horn or call out to signal that it is ok to cross.

\*When not in a harness, guide dogs are treated much the same way as pets. However, for their safety they are allowed to play with specific toys. Don't offer them toys without first asking their handler's permission.

\*From time to time, a guide dog will make a mistake and must be corrected in order to maintain its training.

The Rotunda is still looking for staff writers and columnist this semester. If you are interested, please come to a staff meeting on Sunday nights at 8:45 p.m. in Lankford 142



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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignment to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is (804) 395-2120 and our e-mail address is: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by 5 PM Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name withheld from the letter may request, in writing, to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time, and some will be responded to by the Editor.

The Rotunda does not discriminate based on religion, sex, ethnic background, sexual orientation or handicap. All inquiries should be directed to Michael P.H. Young, Editor-In-Chief.

## Cooper's Comments: What the Heck is Mortar Board??

By: SHARON COOPER,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Okay, I admit it. Before I became a member of Mortar Board, I had no idea about the organization. So what, right? Most people aren't experts on organizations they are not a part of, but I didn't know anything about it. Well, according to my handy Mortar Board handbook, Mortar Board, Inc. is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service." Well, that's a start.

Last semester, a friend from high school entered my grammar class and announced I was elected to Mortar Board. That's right, I didn't apply to be in Mortar Board. In the next few weeks, I went to meetings where the newly elected members were told by the current members that we were going to be extremely

busy in the next two semesters—"Have fun!" they said as they collected our dues and bolted for the door. Wait a minute, I thought to myself. What kind of cruel joke is this? Let's take the business, most over-committed juniors and give them one more huge responsibility to run through their senior year. Then let's make them pay dues and tell them that their next year will be filled with more meetings, and they must be preparing NOW for their biggest weekend of the fall. Certainly, this would not be some extra fluff to add to the resume.

I poked fun at Mortar Board, but being elected to Mortar Board really is a huge honor. Mortar Board Members are elected by their peers. Mortar Board is recognized across the country as a symbol of excellence. The members of Mortar Board work together for months—sponsoring the blood drive, serving the community, and working together to bring you Oktoberfest. Even if you've never heard of Mortar

Board, I'm sure you've heard of Oktoberfest, but you probably didn't know that a group of twenty something students, in their junior/senior year, work for months to bring it to you.

Last week I was sitting at breakfast with some friends when someone from Mortar Board walked by. Someone at the table looked at the back of the Mortar Board shirt which says "The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board . . . We Do Oktoberfest" and he said something to the effect of, "What the heck is Mortar Board anyway?" I laughed and told him that I could tell him whatever he wanted to know. Well, now you know. If you see a member of Mortar Board in the next week, give them a pat on the back. Believe me, they deserve it.

**WRITER'S NOTE:** Special thanks to all Mortar Board members, who have made it all possible, especially Allison Sandberg, who I've worked with to bring you Hard Left and Fighting Gravity for Kick-off.

## Speaking Out: Longwood Students Discuss This Year's Oktoberfest Theme

by KELLY GEROW,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Editor Mike: Kelly, you must find out what students think about the Oktoberfest theme.

Kelly: Ok, chief. What is it?

Editor Mike: "Catch the Spirit"

Kelly: No, really. You can tell me.

"It's appropriate." -- Nick Smith

"What if people don't want spirit and just want to go to Oktoberfest? What are they suppose to do?" -- Anna Heller

"I'm not sure about catching anything. I just got over a cold." -- Susan Berryman

"I think it should be 'Catch the Vibe'." -- Jennifer Bowers

"It sounds similar to a theme we had at church." -- Loren Hatcher.

"Catch the spirit of what?" -- Kate Kennedy.

"As long as it doesn't possess me, I'm fine." -- Sharon Gregory.

**WRITER'S NOTE:** If by chance anyone catches some of the bad spirit going around, a bottle of Psuedoted can be bought at the school clinic for \$2. - KG

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Campus Buzzing With Students' Reactions To Pan-Geos Dining Concept

No, this is not your typical college dining hall. And if you ask any upperclassmen, it's not even the same place it was a year ago. Not even close. Anyone who has had a taste of the new Pan-Geos concept in Blackwell Dining Hall will tell you, "It's amazing!"

Based on an extensive preference survey conducted across the country, ARAMARK has responded to what college students were asking for—more restaurant style concepts, more innovation and "hot" ideas, and more interaction with food preparation. By introducing Pan-Geos concept at Longwood, a series of culinary stations designed to present the freshest possible food, these requests were demanded. The Pan-Geos concept utilizes the chef's

expertise to "edu-tain" the customer.

The Pan-Geos dining concept requires a total redesign of the traditional tray-line cafeteria station with a modernized, oftentimes, mobile kitchen, and colorful food mural backdrops on the walls. Focused on merchandising seasonal fresh foods rather than plastic props, there is a real emphasis on providing a retail approach to service which elevates "servers" to "customer" service attendants."

Pan-Geos incorporates a catering approach to the traditional cafeteria service in terms of how cutting-edge menu items are prepared and served. Emphasis on comfortable environments, specific lighting, and music wherever possible, fulfills the Pan-Geos concept.

Testing the concept in universities across the country, students cited several factors for their rave reviews: The food was the freshest it could possibly be. It was made for the students the way they liked it. It was prepared and served quickly. It was forthright—there were no secret ingredients, no mystery to what they were eating. It was an excellent value for the price, and the variety of choices were overwhelming.

As Pan-Geos is introduced to campuses around the country, students will have the opportunity to sample concepts from each of the six world cuisine regions current-

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## On Your Marks, Get Set, PUSH

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Rho Kappa Chapter, are holding their annual Gurney Push to benefit the United Way and the David Buchanan Scholarship Fund. We are hoping to make this the most successful Gurney Push in our ten year history at Longwood College. This year we decided to bring back the ways of our Founding Fathers by pushing an actual hospital gurney down Route 45 to Longwood College. The event will happen on the morning of October 4 from 4:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. down the 15 mile stretch of road.

All of the active brothers, associates, and others will be participating in this year's Gurney Push.

President of Rho Kappa Chapter, Andy Hicks, said "It is a chance for us to raise some money, support a worthwhile cause, and have fun while we help out the community."

If interested in making a donation see a TKE Brother or drop some change at the table in front of the dining hall. Thanks for your help in making this year's Gurney Push the best in TKE history.

Chris Beach  
TKE Philanthropy Chair

## The History Of Oktoberfest Traces Back To 1800s

By: SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

Oktoberfest has gone through many changes since it began at Longwood in 1930.

Oktoberfest was first held in 1810 to celebrate the marriage of Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Germany. The next year it became an agricultural event and horse races were held.

In 1926 Alpha Delta Rho organized and became a honorable leadership fraternity. In 1930, the name changed to Alpha Kappa Gamma. This is the fraternity that sponsored a celebration called Circus.

At the Circus students would dress up as the animals and one person would be the animal trainer. The human animals ranged from ele-

phants, zebras, and characters from Mother Goose. There was a Circus Queen who was elected by the penny-a-vote system. The candidate with the most pennies was crowned queen. Each class would do a skit and a prize would be given to the class with the best skit. Skits were dropped from the program during the 80s.

Music was also prominent. In 1936 the senior class sang "Martins and the Coys" by Elsie Cabel. This year's Oktoberfest musical entertainment consists of Fighting Gravity and Hard Left. The parade has also been an ongoing event. The clowns of Oktoberfest is also a part of the tradition left over from the Circus. The Biergarten is a tradition that stems from the German Oktoberfest.

"This is the major fall festi-


val from the time it started until today," Nancy Shelton, Director of Alumni Relations and a past advisor for Geist for over 20 years said.

In 1966 Alpha Kappa Gamma became Geist and the Circus became Oktoberfest. The organization wanted a homecoming weekend for Alumni, students, and prospective students.

"Oktoberfest captured the spirit of what Alpha Kappa Gamma wanted to convey," Dr. Carolyn Wells, Chair of the Natural Science Department and former advisor for AKG said.

In 1993 the name was changed again and the Geist Chapter of Motor Board was formed.

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For additional information, contact the Student Union office at ext. 2108.

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ly being offered. Here, the Granary will be available in Blackwell Dining Hall. Based on the reception by students, more of the concepts can be added over time. Here is a look into the market baskets:

**Fresh World Flavors:** There is much interest in vegetarian items today and this basket will have the newest ideas in hot and cold vegetarian foods made with grains, potatoes, and legumes. Wraps, hand-held sandwiches that are rolled in a flavorful, edible flatbread, are finished to order with a choice of toppings. Fresh, tossed classic salads are made to order here and will feature new ways of using in-season produce,

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## Greek Spotlight Delta Zeta



By: GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Delta Zeta was founded nationally on October 24, 1902 on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. DZ, as they are commonly called, was founded by six women on the principles of a strong belief in friendship, trust and temperance. Delta Zeta is the largest National Panhellenic sorority with over 165 active chapters in the nation.

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Delta Zeta was established on Longwood's campus in 1956. Since their founding, they have kept strong a spirit of sisterhood and the spirit of the Creed of Delta Zeta "strong for ourselves as well as others."

The symbols of DZ are the

turtle, the Golden Lamp, and the Kilarney Rose, a thorn with no thorns. Distinguished alumni include Betty Crocker and Florence Henderson, "Mrs. Brady."

Philanthropy is a growing aspect in Delta Zeta. Nationally, the philanthropy is Galludet University for the Hearing Impaired. Locally, DZ works with many programs as well as expanding their service for the American Cancer Society. Working for the cancer society is very personal for the Sisters. Amy York, a senior and DZ sister, past away from skin cancer on November 14, 1996. The loss of Amy was difficult for the Sisters, but DZ is working in cooperation with Amy's mother, and the Business Department to create a scholarship in Amy's memory. DZ was also successful in raising

money for the York family in a concert with Pat McGee. The concert is now going to be an annual event and the benefits will go to the scholarship. In addition, DZ is also presenting education programs on cancer and the effects of the sun on skin.

Delta Zeta is at a very strong level this year. With 38 active members and 9 new members, Delta Zeta is moving forward with a very strict anti-hazing policy and a strong fellowship among its members.

"I have brought more out of myself and become a stronger leader. I've learned that every person has something to offer this world. Honestly, I've become a better friend. I never thought I'd be able to develop such bonds with a group of people." Julie Mock, Vice President.

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## PEACE CORPS



# THE ROTUNDA

## Arts & Entertainment

### WLCX Staff Spends Five Days For New York Conference

By: MATT RINKER  
Staff Writer

WLCX, Longwood College Radio (90.1 on the FM dial), sent four DJs to New York City for five days for a College Music Journal Conference.

Keli Miller, Matt Rinker, Charles Balicat, and Jeff Kent spent the five days listening to some of the hottest new names in music, as well as mingling with record label representatives and artists.

The first night in New York the group went to a party hosted by Capitol Records. Siri Neuzil, a Longwood College graduate and now works for Capitol, got the group on the guest list for the night.

There were several bands at the party that either were performing for the party or just mingling. The Dandy Warhols, who currently have a video being played on MTV, were introduced to the WLCX group, as well as members from Crooners, whose drummer is the old drummer from Greenjelly.

The weeks highlights included seeing G Love & The Special Sauce, Julianne Hatfield, King Kong, Me First & The Gimme Gimmes, X-Men (now called the X-ecutioners) and Lagwagon, and watching a special advance screening on (Marky) Mark Wahlberg's new movie Boogie Nights.

The conference also had keynote speeches by Moby and Marilyn Manson, during the day before the MTV Music awards.

The last night, the group

went to a party hosted by Interscope Records. Getting on the elevator before the WLCX group, were members of No Doubt and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Inside the party, the group bumped into (literally) Moby, The Plether Sisters, and G Love. The group found out later that The Spice Girls were also at the party.

The group's last brush with a celebrity was on the train ride from the city to New Jersey. The group, along with advisor Bridget Bryson, sat behind Jonathan Knight, a former New Kids on the Block member.

The station sends delegates to the annual conference and has always had an excellent time.

### Carbon Leaf is Coming to Town

By: GREG McCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After spending four months recording a new album Carbon Leaf returns to Farmville to eager and awaiting fans. On Wednesday, September 24 Carbon Leaf brought their old fashion college rock sound to LongShotz. Packing a set with originals and some classic covers, Carbon Leaf was better than ever.

Carbon Leaf is no stranger to Farmville. They have played on campus before and numerous fraternity parties. Their next visit to Longwood is for Oktoberfest where they will be playing on the mainstage Saturday afternoon.

Carbon Leaf has a very

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Longwood's own "Hard Left" Practices for their upcoming Oktoberfest show. The band, which consists of (clockwise from far left) Todd Nauman, guitar, Ben Tufts, percussion, Matthew Taylor, bass, Preston Bousman, drums and not pictured, Thomas Sisson, saxophone. The band has been together since early this year and will open for Fighting Gravity at this year's Oktoberfest kickoff concert.

#### Oktoberfest 1997 Events

##### Friday, October 3 (all times PM)

- 3:30 - 4:30 - Color Games and Paint Battle - Iler Field
- 5:00 - 6:30 - Picnic - Lankford Mall
- 5:10 - 6:00 - Opening Band: Hard Left - Lankford Mall
- 6:30 - 8:00 - Kickoff: Fighting Gravity - Lankford Mall
- 7:30 - 8:00 - Greek Step Show - Iler Field
- 8:00 - 10:00 - Play: The Lark - Jarman Auditorium

##### Saturday, October 4

- 4:00 - 9:00 AM - TKE Gurney Pull Benefitting Buchanan Scholarship
- All Day - APO Canned Food Sculpture - Stubbs Sidewalk
- 9:00 - Noon - Admissions Activities - Lankford
- 9:30 AM - Alumni Soccer - Iler Gym
- 10:00 AM - Alumni Field Hockey Game - Barlow Field
- 11:00 AM - Dick Williamson Golf Tournament - Golf Course
- 11:15 AM - Parade
- 12:00 - 3:00 PM - Mainstage
- 12:00 - 4:00 PM - Midway Booths
- Noon - Women's Soccer vs. Concord - 1st Avenue Field
- Noon - Tennis Match
- Noon - Alumni Baseball Game - Lancer Stadium
- 12:30, 1:00, 1:30 PM - Dance Concert - Lancer Dance Studio
- 1:00 PM - Rugby Match - Iler Field
- 2:00 PM - Men's Soccer vs. Concord - 1st Avenue Field
- 2:00 PM - Alumni Women's Basketball Game - Lancer Gym
- 2:00 - 3:00 - Children's Games - Library Lawn
- 2:00 - 5:00 - Biergarten - Lancer Cafe
- 3:00 PM - Concert Band - Lankford Ballroom
- 5:00 - 6:30 PM - Picnic with performance by Jazz Band - Lankford Mall
- 6:15 - 8:30 PM - African-American Alumni Special Interest Group Reception and Dinner - Rotunda Market
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- 9:00 PM-12 AM - NAACP Ball and Award - Commonwealth

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Through 10 matches, freshman standout Heather White (Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS) leads the attack with seven goals and three assists for 17 points. White is followed by Kern (6 goals, 4 assists), Howard (3 goals, 1 assist), senior Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.-C. Milton Wright HS) with 3 goals and 1 assist, junior Rachel Holmes (Alexandria, Va.-Annandale HS) with 3 goals, Panza (1 goal, 2 assists), and Miranda (2 goals). Howard also has a team-best three defensive saves, while Iman has allowed 12 goals (1.29 gaa) to go along with 67 saves for an .848 save percentage and 2.5 shutouts during 650 minutes.



Senior midfielder Lori Clark (Virginia Beach, Va.) strikes the ball in recent field hockey action. The Lancers split matches with Catawba and East Stroudsburg last week.

nual alumnae match during Oktoberfest activities at the College Oct. 4. The alumnae match

in the second half, then scored unassisted with 4:23 remaining on a penalty-stroke opportunity.

## Lancers Split CVAC Matches With High Point, Pfeiffer

Longwood College split a pair of men's soccer matches during its most recent action, defeating visiting High Points (N.C.) 3-0 Sept. 29 following its first Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) loss of the season on the road at Pfeiffer (N.C.) 2-0 Sept. 27. The

Va.-Gar-Field HS) made 10 saves in front of the net to preserve the shutout victory.

At Pfeiffer, the Lancers were shutout for just the second time this season en route to their only conference loss. LC outshot the hosts 14-10, and Thompson made a return to



Lancer defender Jeff Egolf (Colorado Springs, Colo.) looks to pass the ball in recent CVAC Men's Soccer action. The Lancers are 6-2-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC.

Lancers match at conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) scheduled for Sept. 24 was postponed until Oct. 6 due to wet weather. LC is now 6-2-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC. Coach Todd Dyer will have his squad at home for a match Concord (W.Va.) during Oktoberfest activities at the College Oct. 4. Additionally, a men's alumni match will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on First Avenue Field during Oktoberfest.

Against High Point, Longwood jumped to a 2-0 advantage at the intermission en route to the 3-0 triumph. The Lancers got goals from senior Tito Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School), and freshmen Jason Corey (Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS) and Chris Rapp (Midlothian, Va.-Clover Hill HS), while senior Eric Shaffner (Hampton, Va.-Hampton HS) added an assist. Longwood senior captain and keeper Steve Thompson (Dumfries,

the lineup for the first time in two weeks. Thompson was returning from a concussion he had suffered at Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 14, and made seven saves in front of the net during the road match.

Through eight matches, Lopez 4 goals and sophomore Brian Zollinhofer (Charlottesville, Va.-Charlottesville HS) lead the attack with four goals for eight points apiece. They are followed by Shaffner (2 goals, 2 assists), Rapp (2 goals, 2 assists), senior Chris Engstrom (Dumfries, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS) with 2 goals, and sophomore Dan Rogers (Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS) with 2 goals. Thompson has allowed five goals (0.87) to go along with 53 saves for a .914 save percentage and 1.5 shutouts during 517:15. The Lancers are still enjoying their finest start to a season since 1988, ironically, during Thompson's first stint at LC.

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Through 10 matches, freshman standout Heather White (Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS) leads the attack with seven goals and three assists for 17 points. White is followed by Kern (6 goals, 4 assists), Howard (3 goals, 1 assist), senior Diana Rice (Bel Air, Md.-C. Milton Wright HS) with 3 goals and 1 assist, junior Rachel Holmes (Alexandria, Va.-Annandale HS) with 3 goals, Panza (1 goal, 2 assists), and Miranda (2 goals). Howard also has a team-best three defensive saves, while Iman has allowed 12 goals (1.29 gaa) to go along with 67 saves for an .848 save percentage and 2.5 shutouts during 650 minutes.



Senior midfielder Lori Clark (Virginia Beach, Va.) strikes the ball in recent field hockey action. The Lancers split matches with Catawba and East Stroudsburg last week.

nual alumnae match during the second half, then scored unassisted with 4:23 remaining on a penalty-stroke opportunity.

## Lancers Split CVAC Matches With High Point, Pfeiffer

Longwood College split a pair of men's soccer matches during its most recent action, defeating visiting High Points (N.C.) 3-0 Sept. 29 following its first Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) loss of the season on the road at Pfeiffer (N.C.) 2-0 Sept. 27. The

Va.-Gar-Field HS) made 10 saves in front of the net to preserve the shut-out victory.

At Pfeiffer, the Lancers were shutout for just the second time this season en route to their only conference loss. LC outshot the hosts 14-10, and Thompson made a return to



Lancer defender Jeff Egolf (Colorado Springs, Colo.) looks to pass the ball in recent CVAC Men's Soccer action. The Lancers are 6-2-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC.

Lancers match at conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) scheduled for Sept. 24 was postponed until Oct. 6 due to wet weather. LC is now 6-2-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC. Coach Todd Dyer will have his squad at home for a match Concord (W.Va.) during Oktoberfest activities at the College Oct. 4. Additionally, a men's alumni match will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on First Avenue Field during Oktoberfest.

Against High Point, Longwood jumped to a 2-0 advantage at the intermission en route to the 3-0 triumph. The Lancers got goals from senior Tito Lopez (Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School), and freshmen Jason Corey (Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS) and Chris Rapp (Midlothian, Va.-Clover Hill HS), while senior Eric Shaffner (Hampton, Va.-Hampton HS) added an assist. Longwood senior captain and keeper Steve Thompson (Dumfries,

the lineup for the first time in two weeks. Thompson was returning from a concussion he had suffered at Mount Olive (N.C.) Sept. 14, and made seven saves in front of the net during the road match.

Through eight matches, Lopez 4 goals and sophomore Brian Zollinhofer (Charlottesville, Va.-Charlottesville HS) lead the attack with four goals for eight points apiece. They are followed by Shaffner (2 goals, 2 assists), Rapp (2 goals, 2 assists), senior Chris Engstrom (Dumfries, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS) with 2 goals, and sophomore Dan Rogers (Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS) with 2 goals. Thompson has allowed five goals (0.87) to go along with 53 saves for a .914 save percentage and 1.5 shutouts during 517:15. The Lancers are still enjoying their finest start to a season since 1988, ironically, during Thompson's first stint at LC.

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# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Women's Soccer Team Continues Remarkable Roll Through Schedule

**L**ongwood College continued its remarkable '97 women's soccer campaign with another victory over the weekend, a 2-0 triumph at CVAC opponent Pfeiffer (N.C.) Sept. 27 for its fifth consecutive win and sixth shutout in eight matches. LC is now 7-1 overall, 4-1 in the CVAC, and has outscored its opposition 36-3 this season. Coach Todd Dyer will have his squad at home for matches against conference foe Barton (N.C.) Oct. 1, then against Concord (W.Va.) during Oktoberfest activities at the College Oct. 4.

### Longwood 2, Pfeiffer 0

At Pfeiffer, junior Kate Hrstar (Clifton, Va.-Paul VI HS) and last week's CVAC 'Player of the Week' Amanda Stombaugh (Sterling, Va.-Park View HS) each scored goals to power the triumph. Hrstar scored with 10:30 on the clock in the first half, getting an assist from sophomore Claudia Watt (Virginia Beach, Va.-Green Run HS.) Stombaugh added an insurance goal with 17:23 remaining in the match off an assist from junior Kiele

Munnikhuysen (Montclair, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS.) Freshman standout keeper Amy Kennedy (Crozet, Va.-Western Albemarle HS) made four saves in front of the net for the shutout as LC took a 25-7 advantage in shots during the road contest.

Through eight matches, Munnikhuysen leads the attack with six goals and two assists for 14 points. Munnikhuysen is followed by freshmen Dory Scull (Mechanicsville, Va.-Lee Davis HS) with 4 goals and 5 assists and Erin Hirschi (Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS) with 6 goals, Watt (3 goals and 5 assists), senior Carrie Burnett (Springfield, Va.-West Springfield HS) with 5 goals and 1 assist, and Stombaugh (3 goals, 4 assists). Kennedy has allowed just three goals (0.46) to go along with 25 saves for an .893 save percentage and 4.5 shutouts during 585 minutes. The Lancers have amazingly outshot their opposition 200-39 this fall, while averaging 12.50 points (36 goals, 28 assists) per match to just 0.88 points (3 goals, 1 assist) by the opponents.

## Equestrian Team to Co-Host Intercollegiate Show

*Submitted by Heather Coffey,  
Equestrian Team Publicity*

The Longwood Equestrian will be co-hosting an intercollegiate horse show with the University of Richmond on Sunday, October 3. Team members (18 in all) have worked hard preparing the horses who must be in top physical condition for this event. The team rides twice weekly at Rose Gate Farm under Coach Charles Longwood.

It has been a busy year since the team was able to hold an HSA Show, and we are looking forward to a very successful one.

## Melanie Panza Named Longwood Player of the Week

**L**ongwood College sophomore Melanie Panza (Virginia Beach, Va.-Ocean Lakes HS) has been selected as this week's Longwood College/Domino's 'Player of the Week'. Panza is a standout on the College's field hockey team. The Longwood College sports information office selects the weekly honorees among Lancer Athletics.

Panza sparked the field hockey squad to a 3-1 victory past visiting Catawba (N.C.) Sept. 26 at Barlow Field, putting Longwood on the scoreboard first with an unassisted goal at the

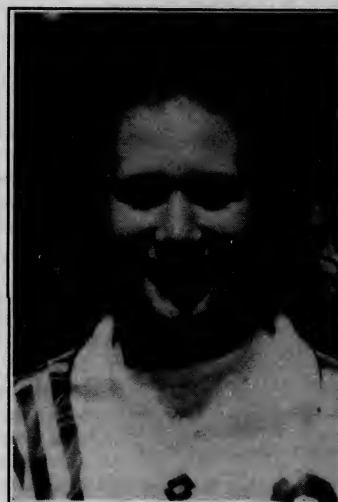
25:10 mark of the opening half. The second-year starting defender scored when she knocked in a loose ball from out in front of the Catawba cage, her first collegiate

goal as a Lancer.

Panza followed that performance with an assist during Longwood's 2-1 setback to visiting East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Sept. 28. Her assist to teammate Cat Howard early in the second half of the ESU match enabled the Lancers to reduce the visitors' 2-0 halftime advantage.

For the season, Panza has started all 10 matches while scoring the one goal to go along with two assists totaling four points. A steady defender, she has helped the Lancers to their current 6-4 record this fall as they approach an important second-half of the season that includes five key matches against schools from Pennsylvania.

Melanie is the daughter of Greg and Jeannie Panza of Virginia Beach, Va., and is majoring in English at Longwood. She has now started in 16 of 26 career matches with the Lancers, scoring one goal with four assists for six points.



*Melanie Panza scored an unassisted goal against Catawba to spark the Lancers to a resounding 3-1 victory last week.*

### 1997-98 Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week

September 1-7

Karla Roberson  
Tito Lopez

Women's Golf  
Men's Soccer

September 8-14

Heather White  
Steve Thompson

Field Hockey  
Men's Soccer

September 15-21

Amanda Stombaugh  
Gary Koh

Women's Soccer  
Men's Golf

September 22-28

Melanie Panza

Field Hockey

## Longwood To Host Oktoberfest Athletic Alumni Contests

Longwood College's annual Oktoberfest celebration will take place Oct. 3-5, with several athletic alumni contests scheduled to take place on the Longwood campus Saturday, Oct. 4. The day's alumni contest activities get underway with men's soccer at 9:30 a.m. on First Avenue Field, followed by field hockey at 10 a.m. on Barlow Field, men's golf at 11 a.m. at the Longwood Golf Course, baseball at noon at Lancer Stadium, and women's basketball at 2 p.m. in Lancer Hall. There is FREE ADMISSION to all athletic alumni contests this Saturday on the Longwood campus.



## Pippin Raises Curtain Tomorrow Night

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## Oktoberfest 1997

By: JEN GANDY  
Staff Writer

What do clowns, floats, firetrucks, and balloons all bring to mind? The Oktoberfest Parade of course!

Crowds began to gather Saturday morning around 10:45 a.m. to watch the parade. Longwood students, many accompanied by family and friends, lined Redford and Madison Street, along with prospective students and their families.

The parade included fire trucks, numerous student organizations, clowns, music, balloons, and candy. The parade was a great way to begin the day's festivities.



Spirit leaders walk in Saturday's parade

## Longwood Students Walk For Worthy Cause

By: MATT RINKER  
Staff Writer

Every year Longwood students raise money to help with Alzheimers Disease. This year the walk served as a kickoff for Oktoberfest.

All of the money from the walk goes directly to Alzheimers research.

Freshman Jamie Carroll said, "I wanted to do something that would help the people who suffer from Alzheimers."

The walk circled the campus, beginning near the Lancaster building. The

group walked up to the baseball complex, then walked down Main Street back to the Lancaster building.

Carroll said, "It was fun to go out there and walk with my friends for a good cause. It was neat to see that college students care for a disease like Alzheimers."

The walk was broken up into two groups. The total number of participants was not known, but was thought to be close to a hundred.

Brianne Oetzel said, "I went out to the walk for a good cause, there were lots of people out there."

## Longwood Forensics Society Off To A Great Start

The Longwood Forensics Society (Public Speaking Team) attended the Bloomsburg Novice Tournament at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania September 27.

The eight novices from Longwood did extremely well, winning over twenty awards and certificates.

Ronald Hill won first

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## A Cry For Help: L.E.A.F. Increases Environmental Awareness

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

When morning broke, on Tuesday October 7, students and faculty were in for a treat as they walked by Longwood's main fountain area.

Written in chalk were quotes such as, "At least 15,000 deaths occur each year due to air pollution in the U.S.; Almost 1/2 of all American rivers, lakes, and creeks are still damaged or threatened by water pollution; Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to completely rebuild the country's entire commercial airline fleet; Aluminum beverage cans constitute 80 percent of all aluminum found in landfills." All of this information is valid and can be verified if one so desires to pursue such an endeavor.

The chalking event was done by the Longwood Environmental Awareness Foundation (LEAF) in an effort to educate the Longwood community about the many troubling problems of the present day.

One LEAF member exclaimed, "It is important to let Longwood students know that environmental problems are human problems: air pollution kills people; (affecting

mostly children, the elderly, and people with asthma. Water pollution contaminates drinking water and can kill aquatic life, indirectly hurting fishing industries, etc. Once people understand that hurting the environment is, in fact, hurting ourselves, then maybe they will change their perspective and, perhaps, change the world!"

It should be noted that the world population has expanded tremendously within the last two hundred years and is now approximately 5.8 billion and rising (population has more than doubled within Longwood students' parents' lifetime). As population grows — at an exponential rate — natural resource use skyrockets producing more waste and pollution which intensifies the flame of environmental destruction and human suffering.

In order to do the chalking, LEAF got the o.k. from Longwood faculty, but another group, or perhaps individual, without permission decided to attack LEAF. This other group wrote threats like, "Eat me liberal scum! Why don't you get in the trash can! Reagan for President 2000! Buchanan for President 2000! This is college not high school! Die Liberals!"

This writing is illegal, dis-

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## Letter to the Editor: Women's Soccer Team Explains Questioned Actions

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to address the entire Longwood College student body.

Recently, the Women's Soccer Team came under fire from the campus for our actions and our appearance on Monday, August 25, 1997. On August 24, we had our first scheduled contest, a scrimmage against Ferrum College. Following the contest, a member of the Men's Soccer team invited both teams to his family's cottage at Smith Mountain Lake for some swimming and dinner.

During that evening, the Women's team got together and discussed the exciting upcoming season. One area we addressed was to find a way to bring attention to our team. Although we would like more fan support from the students, faculty, administrators, and community, it appears that our actions on August 25 were not the way to handle the situation.

The resulting confusion that the Women's Soccer Team was promoting hazing was something that we sincerely wish had not happened. Our intentions were not to promote hazing, but to express team unity and become more recognized. On behalf of the entire Women's Soccer team, we sincerely apologize for any misconception that was created by our actions.

We have also asked the Director of Athletics, Jack Williams, to have the athletic department sponsor a workshop on hazing as soon as possible. He has informed us that he will eliminate one of our scheduled Spring tournament trips and use the money towards the sponsorship of a hazing workshop that will be directed by Student Affairs.

Thank you for allowing us to address this unfortunate, but very important, situation. We truly hope that this occurrence has not cast any undue criticism upon our team and that the students, faculty, administrators, and community will continue to support Longwood College Women's Soccer. See you at First Avenue Field!

Sincerely,

The Longwood College Women's Soccer Team  
Captains: Carrie Burnett, Cara Burns, Kieleigh Munnikhuisen, Stephanie Tucker

## Speaking Out: Ignored Holidays

by KELLY GEROW,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Prior to Oktoberfest, my little German friend Kate complained that Oktoberfest at Longwood wasn't being true to the real German Oktoberfest celebration. At least Kate and her Germans are getting a semblance of one of their holidays. I am of French descent, but even though I am not ready to bust out the guillotine and celebrate Bloody Severed Head Day (it's a French holiday that has been removed from text books), I think it's odd that some holidays and traditions are celebrated and not others. I was curious as to what other holidays from different countries do people think Longwood should celebrate.

"Festival of Dionysus and the Original Pagan May Day. And the Running of the Bulls." — Matt Fox

"Resurrect Pagan holidays or the Spanish Day of the Dead." — Scott Harper

"Cinco de Mayo. Now that's a holiday!!" — Turtle Collins

"I'd like to see Longwood do an international festival or fair, not just one holiday or festival." — Patty Trent

"St. Patrick's Day, because it is right after the winter." — Cammie Ward

"Eiher Rosh Hashana or Kwanzaa. Jewish holidays are overlooked, but it's a known fact that they are happening. And Kwanzaa because people don't really know what it is about." — Allison Sandberg

"Mardi Gras, because it is really festive and people dress in costumes. The spirit shows." — Betsy Tompkins

"Mexican Independence Day, because I love Mexicans and Independence." — Colin Atkinson

"Cinco de Mayo, because it's fun." — Susan Berryman

"Mardi Gras, because I like Mardi Gras." — Jennifer Bowers

"Hanukkah, because my roommate is Jewish and there isn't a whole lot of celebrating for it." — Lindsay Martin

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Pippin to Raise Curtain Tomorrow

By: MICHAEL YOUNG  
Editor-In-Chief/Sports Editor

**T**he Broadway Musical Comedy *Pippin*, by Stephen Schwartz, will be presented by the Longwood Department of Music October 23-25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Molnar Recital Hall of the Wygal Music Building.

The 1970s musical is the tale of the first-born son of Charlemagne, Pippin, and the trials and tribulations of trying to find out who he really is. Throughout the production, Pippin finds himself searching for meaning in the social, sexual, political and spiritual aspects of his life. Some of the more well-known songs from the musical include: "Magic To Do," "Corner of the Sky," "Simple Joys," and "Kind of Woman" along with many more.

The artistic director is Thomas A. Williams and the musical director is Dr. Donald Trott, both members of the Longwood Music Faculty. The choreographer is Tara Pennick from Richmond. The technical director is William Lynn. Costumes are designed by Lucy Warner; lighting design is by Lynda Halliday-Myers; rehearsal accompanist is Michele Noell, a junior Music major from Roanoke, and the stage manager is Taylor Richardson, a junior business major from Rocky Mount.

The cast consists of: Therbia "Tee" Parker, a sophomore Special Education major from Suffolk as the Leading Player, and Brennen Mullenix, a sophomore Psychology major from Newport News as Pippin.

Nathan Rifenburg, a junior Music major from Panama City, Florida will play Charlemagne; sophomore Rob Blankenship, a Music major from Richmond will play Lewis, Pippin's half-brother. Ashby Dodge, a senior Theatre major from Virginia Beach plays Fastrada, Pippin's step-mother, while Meredith McCrum, a sophomore Music major from Midlothian plays Catherine, a widow. Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, will be played by first year Longwood music faculty member Lisa Kinzer. Theo, Catherine's son, is being played by Prince Edward County Elementary School 3rd grader Jake Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of Prospect.

The "Band of Players" will consist of Martin Boone, a junior Music Education major from Woodbridge; Traci Cosner, a Liberal Studies major from Richmond; Tracy Hitt, a senior Music Education major from Castleton; Jeff Kent, a senior Music Education major from Staunton; Jonathan Morris, a junior Music Education major from Gloucester; Nicole Petraitis, a freshman Music Education major from Midlothian; Shane Rakowski, a sophomore Music Education major from the Eastern Shore; Jonathan Somers, a junior Music Performance major from Prospect; and Michael Young, a junior English major from Gloucester.

Tickets are available at the Jarman Box Office (x2474). General Admission is \$7.00, with Longwood students being admitted free of charge. Due to a limited amount of seats, get your tickets early. Parental Guidance is advised due to adult language and sexual situations.

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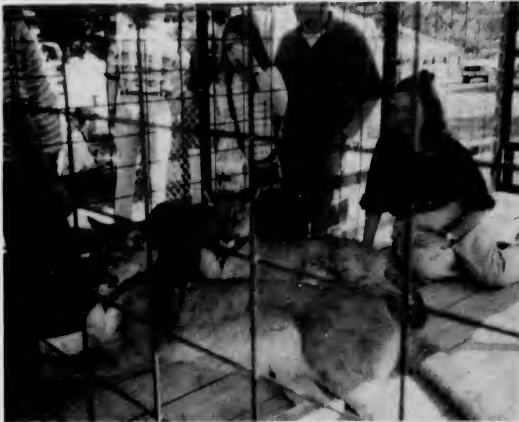


Zeta Phi Beta smiles after their mainstage step show



Spirit Leaders perform the traditional Oktoberfest dance.





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# Fraternities Give Back to the Farmville Community During Oktoberfest Weekend

by CHRIS BEACH,  
IFC Public Relations

During the Oktoberfest Weekend, many fraternities gave their time and efforts to help out the school and the community.

This year, one of the goals of the IFC is to give back to the community. Many Fraternity Organizations helped out various charities and events throughout the campus. Following is a list of events which took place over the Oktoberfest weekend.

**Alpha Chi Rho**- Our Oktoberfest weekend was a successful one. It consisted of pool tournaments and sitting around catching up with the brothers and alumni. The alumni participation was excellent, with about 20 alum coming back for the weekend. Our Kool-Aid and corndog booth fund raiser went extremely well. All together, including fundraisers and donations, we totaled over \$500 for the weekend. Saturday night, our 80s party with Alpha Sigma Alpha

was a huge success. The party consisted of 80s music, dancing, and outfits in which the ASAs outdid themselves. Our Oktoberfest weekend was all it was talked up to be.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**- No Report

**Phi Kappa Tau**- So far we have completed 75 service hours for the Longwood campus. During the Oktoberfest weekend, we participated in the Alzheimer's Memory Walk, helped with security for bands, and helped the guests park their cars. We are now in the process of Adopt-A-Highway, the FACES project, and Adopt-A-Wrestler at Cumberland County High School. Our National Consultant came down and visited us October 19, and we are looking forward to the upcoming service drive.

**Pi Kappa Phi**- No Report

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**- No Report

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**- Our Oktoberfest weekend was a productive one. It started out dur-

ing the week when we kicked off the Adopt-A-Campus program. The ASAs and ourselves took two afternoons to clean the grounds of Longwood. Not only did we have a great time, but we helped out Longwood as well. Thursday, we participated in the Alzheimer's Memory Walk and made a contribution. Friday night we had a great party, and we would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi that partied with us. Saturday morning from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. we had our annual philanthropy event, the Gurney Push. We raised over \$800 to benefit the United Way and the Dave Buchanan Scholarship Fund. Saturday, we were security at the Fighting Gravity show, and we had a great time. We had another successful Chapter Room party, and a good time was had by all. To sum the weekend up, we would have to say it was a productive one.

As you can see, the Fraternities on the Longwood Campus are staying very busy and getting involved in the community while still finding the time to have a good time.

## LEAF Chalking Defaced

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respectful to the Longwood community, and a demonstration of the ignorance still present within the Longwood community.

Scientific evidence was displayed by LEAF; the other group had no scientific evidence to back their words up — they simply attacked LEAF in order to push their own political agenda.

LEAF does not claim any political partisanship; regardless of one's political views, the environment is something that must be protected to assure the safety of humanity. After all, humans are a part of the environment and can be negatively impacted by its destruction.

LEAF's message is clear: environmental problems are real and cannot be swept under the carpet any longer. Each person can make a difference and working together, great changes are possible.

As people walked by the chalk writing on the ground, one voice stood above the rest saying, "These words are a cry for help."

## Kappa Delta Sorority Celebrates Centennial Anniversary With Founders' Day Gala at Longwood

On October 23, more than 150,000 members of Kappa Delta Sorority nationwide will mark an important milestone in their history—their organization's 100th birthday. In honor of the Centennial, Alpha Chapter will host a Founders' Day celebration October 24, starting with a dedication to the clock at 1:30 and followed by tours and a reception.

"This is truly a memorable day for all members of Kappa Delta," said National President Elizabeth Wibker.

"As we embark on our second century, it is fitting to remember our vast and rich heritage, and to build on it to make an even more rewarding future for our members. The Centennial is a milestone in which all Kappa Deltas should take immense pride."

Kappa Delta sorority was founded October 23, 1897 at Longwood College. The first sorority founded at Longwood and in Virginia, Kappa Delta has charted 194 chapters and more than 470 alumnae associations across the country, and has donated

millions of dollars to programs helping children in need and for orthopedic research.

In honor of the Centennial, Kappa Delta will make a special presentation to Longwood College Friday, October 24, where the first face of a four-sided clock will be unveiled, recognizing Kappa Delta as the first of the "Farmville Four," the four National Panhellenic Conference sororities founded at the university.

For more information on the local celebration, please contact Sally Statham at 395-3138.

## SGA Senate Convened for October 7 Meeting

by JESSICA McCAUGHEY,  
Rotunda Staff Writer

The senate meeting of the Student Government Association met, as they do each Tuesday, October 7 at 12:45 p.m. in the ABC rooms of the Lankford Student Union.

The meeting began with the Vice President's call to order and roll call. Penn Bain, President of the SGA, went over the special orders of the day. These included the nomination of two new students to committees.

Next, the officers of each class gave their reports. After the Officers' Reports, the chair of each committee gave their reports.

The committee of Constitutions proposed new constitutions for

the new Longwood College History Club and for Young Life, which was described as "a religious group, whose mission is to reach local adolescents."

Jeromy French presented the committee report on the publicity of the SGA. French apologized for the SGA's booth at Oktoberfest, saying that the booth was not what it should have been.

"Someone went so far as to call it pathetic," said French.

Bain later agreed with French and said, "The booth wasn't up to our standards. We've realized that next year we need to make an effort to improve it."

During the new business, it was decided that elections will be held November 4, 5, and 6. Ballot counting will be held at 7 p.m. November 6.

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## Arts and Entertainment

### Forensics Team Opens Campaign With Three Strong Showings

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place in prose, sixth place in impromptu, and first place in duo interpretation with Breanoh Lafayette. Kristie Little won third place in after dinner speaking. In informative speaking, Brandon Walker, Serenity Tiller, and Jeremy McLaughlin won fourth, fifth, and sixth place respectively. Serenity Tiller also won fifth place in prose. Blair Lockamy won fifth place in poetry and third place in duo with his partner Jeremy McLaughlin. Last, but certainly not least, Rafael Chandler won second place in extemporaneous speaking, fourth place in Impromptu speaking, and sixth place in Poetry. The novices have certainly started the season off with a bang!

The Longwood Forensics Society continued its success at the next tournament October 10-12 at the University of Alabama. Varsity and novice competitors travelled and competed together.

Director of Forensics, Bill Fiege, said, "I have never worked with a team with such a strong chemistry and work ethic. This is going to be a great year!"

The forensics team traveled to the University of Alabama October 10-12 for two competitions, one hosted by Jefferson State Community College and the other by the University of Alabama. At the JSCC competition, the team finished in fourth place out of sev-

enteen schools. Individual award winners were: Jeremy McLaughlin- 6th Place in Extemp; Rafael Chandler- 2nd Place in Extemp; Jammie Jackson- 3rd Place in Extemp and 6th Place in Persuasion; Ransford Doherty- 4th Place in Prose; Pattie Murray- Semi-Finalist (Top 12) in Prose

At the University of Alabama competition, the team garnered third place out of sixteen schools. Individual award winners were: McLaughlin- 6th Place in Extemp; Chandler- 5th Place in Extemp and Semi-Finalist in Impromptu; Jackson- 1st Place in Extemp, 2nd Place in Impromptu, 4th Place in Persuasion and Communication Analysis, and 5th Place in Prose; Doherty- 4th Place in Prose; Murray- Semi-Finalist in Prose and Impromptu

The five individuals listed above combined with the efforts of Ronald Hill, Brandon Walker, Shiloh Gibson, Breanoh Lafayette, and Blair Lockamy, won THIRD PLACE in the grand sweepstakes for the three day weekend. The two schools placing ahead of Longwood were James Madison and Carson Newman College. Other schools attending the tournaments included: the University of Florida, University of Texas at Arlington, and West Florida University.

The team will be traveling to Shepherd College, in West Virginia, on October 24.

### Fighting Gravity Returns To Longwood To Kick Off Oktoberfest Weekend

by GREG McCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

**F**ighting Gravity was the headlining band for the Oktoberfest Kick Off Concert Friday, October 3.

This six piece, Richmond based band has been jamming together for almost 11 years and finally returned to Longwood after a two year drought. Following Longwood's own Hard Left, Fighting Gravity captivated the crowd and played lively music which had everyone dancing.

Fighting Gravity has been classified as a ska band in the past, but this assumption is not correct. Although the band has a large ska influence with the up-

beat tempos, the off-beat guitar, keyboard comps, and the smooth sounding fills by the horn section, Fighting Gravity also has hints of R&B, Jazz, Reggae, and even Classic Rock in their music. This potpourri of music styles is what has kept Fighting Gravity together as a unique group with a loyal following.

Lankford Mall was packed with people cramming together trying to get close to the stage as Fighting Gravity performed. The crowd danced and sang along to their favorites in the Fighting Gravity catalog. Songs like "Our House," "Land of Ska," "Real World," and "Holidia," brought huge waves of cries from the fans.

Schiavone "Vonz" Mcgee,

lead singer, was active and lively with the crowd by doing call and response and by borrowing a couple of baseball caps. Dave Patterson, bassist and backing vocals, was jumping around so much throughout the set that he almost crashed through the stage.

Fighting Gravity just completed recording their new record which they are planning on releasing in February 1998. This new record will be released on the Mercury Record label and will give Fighting Gravity a larger market for their record. Following this release, Fighting Gravity will be touring and supporting their album.

Check Out Fighting Gravity on their Official Web Page at: [www.fightinggravity.com](http://www.fightinggravity.com)



Fighting Gravity poses for a picture after their Oktoberfest Kickoff Concert



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## Cooper's Comments On: Beating the Winter Blues

by SHARON COOPER,  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Maybe you're in denial, running around campus in short shorts. Maybe you still have on tank tops, sun dresses, and shorts. Maybe you're even still wearing white dress shoes (I can hear a few of my friends now—eeuuhh!). Well, I've got bad news for you. Winter is coming. We may have a little hint of warm weather a few times in the next few weeks, so go outside when it happens, but don't expect to be pulling out shorts and bikinis. Some people love this time of year—the leaves are still pretty and hanging on to the trees by a thread, but as winter rushes in, the leaves fall and leave naked, dead branches. Sound pessimistic? Well, you may be aching for the hot days of summer (not if you live in an unairconditioned dorm) or you

may be dreaming of playing in the snow, but I guarantee at some point you will get the winter blues. If it hasn't happened yet, you will forget or lose your umbrella, (or maybe you still think you don't need one) when it is, of course, pouring outside. Or you will want to go outside and run or play in your favorite spot, but it will be just too cold.

So, to slow you up from getting down, here's my advice on combating the winter blues:

\* Leave an umbrella in your book bag or briefcase or whatever you carry. You'll be glad you did.

\* Treat yourself to something new and warm—maybe that angora sweater you've always wanted, or a new pair of padded gloves. If you didn't get enough of your winter clothes over fall break, then it may be time for a road trip.

\* Have lots of your favorite hot drink in your room or house—hot chocolate, coffee, tea are great to have around.

\* Rent good movies and invite friends over instead of freezing outside at a party, or buy that good book you've always wanted to read.

\* Work out—I don't want to hear any excuses. Go to the weight room or go swimming in Lancer (make sure you have some warm clothes and a hat after you've finished), or take a fitness class—you can sign up at any point in fler. All classes are inside and you don't even have to create your workout.

\* Be thankful you have somewhere warm to go home to.

So there's my advice. Maybe we will actually get some snow for once while we're here at school. It will probably never happen, but we can always hope.

## Volcano Erupts Onto Video

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

When a movie bombs at the boxoffice, the studio that released it prays that it will do well on video. This is the case with *Volcano*. Tommy Lee Jones stars in one of the biggest boxoffice disappoint-

ments of the summer. The movie is entitled *Volcano*, but there are no volcano's in the movie (strike one). The plot is centered around a volcanic-like eruption of lava. So where does the lava come from? The lava creeps up to the surface from way down in the earth because of constant quakes.

Needless to say, no one in California (where the movie takes place) expects lava to creep down their street in the middle of the day. This leads to understandable and predictable chaos. Actually, the entire movie is predictable. Within the first 20 minutes you know (well, I knew) who is going to live no matter what, and who was going to save the day. The only thing I could not predict was how really bad the movie was going to be. Now I understand why *Volcano* only spent about three weeks in the theater.

*Volcano* is one of the movies where so much money is spent on special effects that the powers that be could not afford to hire decent actors. Of course most actors would look mediocre when compared to Tommy Lee Jones.

The supporting cast of *Volcano* would look bad when compared to Pauly Shore (strike two).

In an attempt to be summer 1997's *Twister*, *Volcano* follows the now generic, one word title, disaster film formula (strike three). You know, the movie where man goes against nature and actually wins. The thing that sets *Twister* apart from *Volcano* is *Twister* was a good movie. For *Twister*, the man against nature thing worked. A lot of its success is due to excellent writing and directing. *Twister* was exciting, intense, and contained excellent special effects. *Volcano* attempted to be these things, but failed.

A good friend of mine loved *Volcano*. You may like it also. Yet, I suggest that if you are in the mood for a man against nature film rent *Twister* or *Dante's Peak*, another volcano movie. Neither *Dante's Peak* or *Volcano* are great movies, but at least *Dante's Peak* is a volcano movie with a volcano actually in it. Grade: D

## From the Rafters: A Look Into What Goes On in Housing

by ED BELL,  
Director of Housing/Guest Columnist

Helloooooo Longwood. Adrian Cronaur (aka. Robin Williams) used a similar opening to announce an on going dialogue with the troops in the popular movie *Good Morning Vietnam*. With my greeting, I would like to begin an active dialogue with you the readers of *The Rotunda*. As the new Director of Housing, I am interested in hearing your thoughts, questions, ideas, and suggestions concerning the Housing Office specifically, but also about the campus culture and what makes Longwood tick.

"From the Rafters" will be a weekly column that will address your questions about housing as well as a running commentary on issues you bring to my attention. I invite your questions and comments to my e-mail address: ebell@longwood.lwc.edu. Each week I will address one or more of the questions about housing and comment on things otherwise offered by interested parties. I am also offering a racquetball challenge to all comers - all skill levels are welcome. If you beat me you get your name in print. If not, you become a statistic. A running box score will be posted at the end of each column.

Though the racquetball challenge will be a way you can talk with me one-on-one, my office door is open to visitors and I welcome an opportunity to talk with your hall or organization about issues effecting your housing and things in general.

Question of the Week: How was it decided that the heat would be turned on - or off?

This is a good question and one that is dictated more by Mother Nature than administrators. Based upon forecasts, time of year and general trends in the weather, the heat was turned on October 15. This was not just a flick of a switch. We primarily have steam and hydronic heating systems in the buildings. When both systems are turned on or transferred from airconditioning to heat it takes a bit to get a "head of steam" up to warm the place. Equally, when it is turned off, it takes a bit (up to 24 hours) to cool down. Facilities Management has been trying to gage the weather.

Though we all love the Indian Summer effect, it can be frustrating when trying to get the temperature right in the halls - this includes the academic buildings. Suggestion: wear a sweater if it gets cool and turn the fan on if it gets warm. We are negotiating with Mother Nature on this one.

Racquetball: Ed - 0; Challengers - 0.

## Theatre at Your Fingertips

by SHARON COOPER  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

Quick, name the last three plays you've seen at Longwood College. Daaanannanana, danananana baum, baum, baum... Chances are, if you succeeded, you are a theatre major or minor, you are good friends or dating someone in the department, or perhaps you're a professor who has students that come up to you periodically, pointing to posters—"Come see this play." Or maybe you are just a devoted theatre supporter. Regardless, if you are in the above group, then it is your duty to pass this article

on (because you will be the first people reading about theatre) to a non-theatre goer.

If you attend plays frequently, you probably see the same faces in the audience, because, in general, the same people come out to every show. To the rest of you, wake up! You are missing out on one of the most exciting, professional, non-professional theatres around. For free (with a student id), within walking distance (unless you commute, but if you get to classes, you can also get to the theatre) you have all of the comedy, trag-

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## AIDS Lecture Centers Around College Campuses

When Joel Goldman discovered he was infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, his life changed dramatically. As he began the emotionally-draining process of calling friends, family, and fraternity brothers, he came to understand the tremendous challenge of life with HIV.

Today, Goldman and T.J. Sullivan, a fraternity friend from his days at Indiana University, are touring the U.S. bringing their message to college students from coast to coast. In addition to challenging stereotypes about AIDS, Goldman and Sullivan are teaching students how to reduce their own risk of HIV infection and the risk of their friends.

In doing so, their program, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS," has become one of the most popular programs on the nation's college circuit. Since the pair began travelling in 1993, more than 350,000 students have seen the program which blends humor and real-life college scenarios to drive the prevention message home to the college audience.

When we started doing this

program in the early nineties, we never had students coming up to us who knew someone with HIV or AIDS," Goldman said. "These days, there isn't a single night when we don't have several students who have a parent, a friend, a family member, or someone close to them with HIV. More and more, students are realizing that if it's not them, someone they know will have HIV."

Goldman and Sullivan travel full-time with their program to more than 100 campuses each academic year. Goldman, 34, is based in Columbus, Ohio.

Sullivan, 29, is based in Denver,

ternity member and the risks he took mixing unprotected sex and alcohol. Sullivan teaches students about alcohol's effect on decision-making, the workings of the HIV virus, and ways students can reduce the risk and prevent infection. The two men have been received so well on campuses nationwide, largely because they speak in language and from experiences relevant to college students.

going to be losing our friends if we don't get busy and start protesting. We have to make sure our campuses, and our friends, are dealing realistically with this issue."

Sullivan said that although this is not the first AIDS awareness presentation for most of the students in the audience, he believes it is the one that will stick with them. The program often resembles a comedy concert, using blunt language and adult themes to capture the audience's attention.

These students really don't expect to laugh this hard at an AIDS program," Sullivan said. "It doesn't take students long to realize that we're not your typical AIDS educators. I think that's why students listen and learn something from us."

Goldman and Sullivan gave their lecture in Jarman Auditorium Wednesday, October 8. For more information about HIV and AIDS, contact the National AIDS Hotline (24 hours) at 1-800-342-AIDS.



Colorado.

Their presentation centers around Joel's experience as a fra-

This is our generation's Vietnam," Sullivan said. "We are

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edy, breath and depth of theatre right here at Longwood, most of which is under one roof, Jarman auditorium (don't forget about Wygal and Lancer Productions, which bring in productions that end up all over campus). Even if you look back just at the last few semesters, Longwood has had all kinds of theatre: theatre that makes you laugh—*Parallel Lives*, *Greater Times*; theatre that makes you cry—*I Never Saw Another Butterfly*; theatre where you could be a kid again—*Alice in Wonderland*; and theatre that makes you think—*Rage*, *The Falling Man*, and *Lizard*, just to name a few. Of course, maybe you have a favorite play, one that has stayed with you long after you've left the auditorium.

Certainly, the above categories are generalizations—most productions are combinations of them all. They are divided up this way to remind you that really great theatre is here for just about any kind of audience member.

The most recent play on campus, Sam Shepard's *True West*, was

at moments both hilarious and touching, ridiculous and serious. Congratulations to Dylan Noebels on his directing debut for Alpha Psi Omega; everyone involved should be very proud. By the way, after seeing the show this weekend, I was amazed once again by the honest acting of a Senior Theatre major, Brent Fox. There were so many other talented actors and technicians involved also. If you haven't been to a play in a while (or at all), you are really missing out.

If you're a Freshman or a recent transfer, then you probably didn't recognize the plays above. However, you have an opportunity to see years of great theatre. If you're a Senior, well, it's obviously too late to see the plays of the past, but there are many productions at your fingertips this semester alone. Here's a list of upcoming theatre events:

*Pippin* - Wygal Auditorium, October 23-25 (get tickets ahead of time at the Jarman boxoffice)  
*Nunsense* - Jarman Stage, November 6-9  
*Eight* - Studio Theatre (Dates TBA)  
*Smoke on the Mountain* - Jarman Stage, November 11



by MELANIE BARKER  
 Chief Copy Editor

I have to admit it, I'm getting bored with the same routine—the same classes, the same daily schedule. I'm suffering from burnout and apathy, so this is going to be short. Fall break couldn't have come at a better time.

To compliment my mood, and probably the moods of a few others, I've looked at a few webpages conjured up in the heat of boredom.

Halleck's Boredom Breaker (<http://genesis.ixi.net/~halleck/index.phtml>)

contains interesting facts and essays written in the wake of a repetitive life. This page has an informative piece on the life and care of hermit crabs—a fascinating, yet underrated pet. Halleck has also written pieces on Americans Against Beastiality and the right not to vote.

Dr. B.Q. Itos at the Lab (<http://www1.iastate.edu/~dritros/>) focuses on the life of a character of Ithorian persuasion (remember Hammerhead from Star Wars). To avoid boredom, and to add diversity to his life, Dr. Itos has reviewed numerous jazz cds, which are available for perus-

ing at this site. Dr. Itos has also written essays on his Theory of Procrastination and the Theory of Life Goals. His top 10 book list and a coffee addict's quiz are also included.

The Apathy Kat Homepage (<http://w3.panam.edu/~cgarza/apathy.html>) is the last site I visited. This homepage is based on the cartoon written and illustrated by the Virginia Beach native, Harold Buchholz. This homepage contains a brief biography of the cartoonist, as well as a sample or two of the cartoon published by Entity Comics.



Carbon Leaf, performing at Longshot, October 1, Returned to Longwood for Mainstage

## Carbon Leaf Plays For The Midway Crowd

by GREG McCARNEY  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The music of Oktoberfest continued in Saturday afternoon with Richmond's Carbon Leaf. Carbon Leaf provided music for the Oktoberfest Midway as people walked and browsed the many booths open by Longwood clubs and organizations. Carbon Leaf played a full hour new material mixed with old and even through in some covers done in their own way. (To the dismay of two loyal fans, they still won't play "Free Bird".)

Carbon Leaf has played many times on Longwood's campus in the past year and has been well received every time. Carbon Leaf will be returning to Farmville later this month to play at Charley's on October 23.

Carbon Leaf played to and beyond the expectations of fans present at the show. Carbon Leaf was having a great day with beautiful day outside and was a great feature to have on the Midway.

Carbon Leaf will be releasing their new album "Shadows in the Banquet Hall" on October 11. It will be available on the Longwood Bookstore.

## Hard Left Opens Oktoberfest With Solid Performance

by GREG McCARNEY  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The opening act for the Oktoberfest Kick Off Concert was Hard Left, a band formed by a group of music majors at Longwood. Hard Left is a hard jamming quintet with a distinct sound incorporating funk, bebop and jazz. Hard Left formed only two months ago and is moving at an extraordinary pace with their

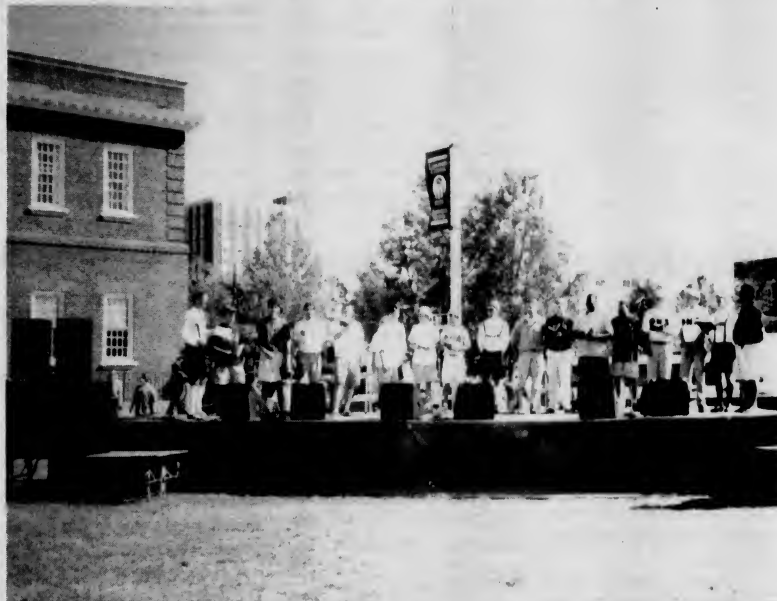
musical creation.

Hard Left is composed of a drummer, guitarist and bassist, but strays from the normal band set up by using a tenor sax and vibraphone. Hard Left does not use a singer either. This leaves the music of each instrument to do the singing.

Hard Left's set consisted of covers by bands or artist which have influenced the members. They covered tunes

like "Cold Sweat" by Jame Brown, "Hit it and Quit it," by Funkadelic and many more. Covering artists ranging from Miles Davis to Sly and the Family Stone allowed Hard Left to play with a versitil style of improve solos and let the band showcase their talent.

Hard Left will be playing more gigs around campus in the coffeehouse and other such areas.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity performs on Mainstage at Oktoberfest. Three members of Hard Left are also brothers.

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## Military Science Program Teaches True Meaning of Leadership

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Longwood emphasizes strong leadership qualities, confidence, and the ability to work in a team. Few programs teach these traits like the Military Science program.

Close to 60 students participate in the 23 year old program headed by Captain Kevin Henderson, who has been at Longwood since May, 1997. Either entering as a Freshman, or joining the program after previous military service, the cadets are qualified to enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant after graduation.

The cadets, including the seven that commute from Hampden-Sydney College, do

not just wear their uniforms two days a week and take the selected courses and labs. They participate in numerous events that sharpen their skills and benefit the community. The Color Guard plays an essential role in Convocation, Commencement, Oktoberfest, and other prestigious events hosted by Longwood. Many of the cadets take part in Adventure Training, which spotlights their skills in rifle marksmanship, the Leader's Reaction course, and repelling. Field Training, which teaches students about Army life, and the Ranger Challenge, where top Longwood cadets compete against others from Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware are two other important events in the cadets' schedules. The cadets also participate in the

annual Alzheimer's Walk, The March of Dime walk, and the Walk-A-Thon. They also helped to refurbish St. Theresa's Church.

Currently, the cadets are gearing up for the Ranger Challenge, which takes place October 24-26 at Fort A.P. Hill. Cadets competing are required to disassemble and reassemble a machine gun, in addition to completing, in two hours, a ten mile road march while wearing a 50 pound pack.

The Military Science Department is always trying to expand by recruiting more students through education about the program. Located in Wynne 211, Henderson is available to answer any questions about the Military Science program. He also encourages students with questions to stop any cadets they may see.

## Barbara Jo Revelle Gives Photography Lecture

by APRIL MOORE,  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Barbara Jo Revelle, photographer and filmmaker, presented a slide show Thursday, October 16 in Bedford Auditorium for students and staff.

Revelle is the Chairperson of the Department of Art for the University of Florida. She has previously taught art at the University of Colorado, San Francisco University, UCLA, and Arizona State University.

Revelle has been featured in magazines such as; Z-Magazine, Art Week, and the New Art Examiner. She considers herself to be a documentary shooter that moved from autobiographical work to public art that focuses on people and the cultures of the

world. Revelle believes that art should not be enshrined and that the process of art-making is more important than the final masterpiece.

The slide show consisted of various pieces of her artwork including one of her most prominent works, the 20 foot high, two block mural in Colorado. Revelle spent three years creating the arrangement of one inch bathroom tiles to display the faces of 84 women and 84 men. The mural depicts Colorado's history of multi-cultural integration.

Revelle emphasized the idea of creating meaning through pictures and suggested focusing on symbolic content when making art. Revelle's lecture and slide show offered a new view on art to many students and staff.

## Telephone Registration Starts Next Week

by SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

Phone Registration for spring semester starts October 27.

The Registration Office has many tips to help students during registration.

"Students should check ahead of time and make sure that all registration hold flags have been taken care of," Sharon Perutelli, Student Records Manager said.

Students are required to see their advisor prior to registering. Advisors may report to the Registration Office any student who has not been advised, and the Registration Office may remove their access to register by telephone.

"We want to emphasize to students that it is critical that every student see their advisor prior to registering by phone. An advisor can catch that one small point that a student may have missed," Sandi Scarborough, Assistant Registrar said.

Advisors have access to degree audit, which is a software program that pulls up the degree requirements of a student.

"This is a wonderful advis-

ing tool and more reason to see the advisor," Scarborough said.

If a student calls the Voice Response Unit (VRU), and it is busy; the student should hang up and try again later. Students should not use the ring again feature on the telephone as it ties up the lines.

The Registration Office is initiating a new pilot program this semester where department chairs and academic deans have on-line access to process overrides. Students can still come to the Registration Office to process overrides. The new program is a backup to the process that occurs in the Registration Office.

"We feel this will be an attractive alternative to the current method because students are already required to have the department chair's signature for an override. The new procedure will mean less legwork for the student," Perutelli said.

The hardware for the new VRU has arrived on campus and installation is underway. In addition to registering for classes, the features of the new VRU include student access to grades and their financial accounts, including financial aid information.

## The Lark A Superb Portrayal of The Trials of Joan of Arc

by GREG McCARNEY,  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Lark, a play by Jean Anouilh, is the story of the trial of Joan of Ark, the patron saint of Longwood College. This production was the first mainstage performance by the Longwood Theatre Department opening Oktoberfest weekend.

Under the direction of Bruce Spears, The Lark was a magical experience comparing Joan of Ark to a bird which on the ground in fear and for protection but soars through the sky singing a beautiful song. This experience left the audience emotionally exhausted but mustering the energy to applaud.

The setting for the play is fifteenth century France, and Joan

is standing trial for heresy. Joan explains her life from the moment when St. Michael calls to her to save France from the English, through her battles to gain an army, to the moment of capture.

Joan goes through extreme scrutiny and subsequently cracks from pressure and admits guilt. While in prison, she retracts her confession of guilt and claims that she, a young and uneducated virgin from the French countryside, was chosen to lead France to independence.

Throughout her trial, Warwick, played by Kurt Fiche, and Cauchon, played by Martin Montgomery, question Joan, attempting to prove if she is guilty of any crime. Fiche and Montgomery compliment each others talents as they play on op-

posing sides of the trial, Cauchon trying to protect Joan and Warwick trying to convict her.

Katherine Rodriguez, playing the role of Joan, captured the essence of character with precision. Her portrayal was played with confidence and eloquence.

"There was a lot of pressure to play such a role as the patron saint of our school. I love this school and wouldn't want to be anywhere else. I feel honored to play this role," said Rodriguez.

The entire production of The Lark was a magical journey of the mysterious life of Joan of Ark and her tribulations of her attempt to lead France to independence. The interpretation by the Longwood Theatre Department was deep and meaningful.

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# Longwood Golfers Finish 5th In ECAC Championships

## Players of the Week: September 29-October 5

## Soccer Standouts Amina Bayou and Dan Rogers Get Player of The Week Honors

Longwood placed fifth among 16 teams at the rain-shortened ECAC Championship Oct. 18 in Williamsburg hosted by the College of William & Mary. The Lancers shot an 18-hole team score of 324 at the recently-opened par-72, 5,853-yard Kiskiack Golf Club. Penn State won the originally-scheduled 36-hole event, cut to 18 holes due to heavy rain and wet conditions, with a 304 total. The annual championship's individual medalist honors went to PSU's Laura Hammond with a 71. The ECAC Championships completed the fall campaign for Longwood.

LC was led individually by senior Karla Roberson/Chesapeake, Va.-Great Bridge HS and sophomore Becky Mailloux/Hope, R.I.-Scituate HS, each with scores of 79 to tie for 10th-place

in the 87-player field. Others playing for the Coach Cindy Ho were freshman Mandy Beamer/Crewe, Va.-Nottoway HS (81, T-17th), junior Rachel Abbott/Clemmons, N.C. Boyerstown, Pa. HS (85, T-33rd), along with sophomores Katie Soule/Suffolk, Va.-Franklin HS (85, T-33rd) and Jessica Fernandez/Baltimore, Md.-Patapsco HS (86, T-36th).

Through 11 tournaments and 198 holes of competition this fall, Roberson led LC with her 77.91 average with a low-round of 74 on three occasions. Roberson was followed by Mailloux (79.18, 77 three times), Beamer (80.73, 78), Fernandez (80.82, 76), Abbott (83.13, 78 - 144 holes), and Soule (83.78, 79 - 162 holes). The Lancers averaged 317.36 as a team with a low round of 311 this fall.



## Longwood Women's Soccer Drops A Pair Of One-Goal Games

Longwood dropped a pair of tough one-goal decisions last week, falling 3-2 at CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) Oct. 18 and then 2-1 in overtime to Wheeling Jesuit (W.Va.) at home Oct. 19. Coach Todd Dyer's squad is now 10-4 overall, 5-3 in the CVAC. LC will host two matches at home on First Avenue Field this week, beginning with Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) Thursday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., then conference opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in its final regular season home match this fall.

At EC, LC was down 2-0 at halftime after a slow start in drizzling rain. After the intermission, the Lancers gained their second wind. Sophomore defender Christy Reynolds/Dale City, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS got her first goal of the season when she drove a ball to the side net after intercepting a through-pass from junior forward Kieleigh Munnikhuisen/Montclair, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS. Longwood tied the game with 9:58 left on the clock when junior forward Anna Mangiaracina/Virginia Beach, Va.-Green Run HS fired a shot past the keeper off a cross from freshman forward

and leading scorer Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS. Still high after the goal, the Lancers fell when Erskine scored their third goal just 12-seconds later.

It was a tough match," said Dyer. "By the time we started to play in the second half, it was too late."

At home against WJ, the Lancers faced a squad ranked fourth in the NSCAA/Umbro Division II Great Lakes Region coaches poll. LC was down 1-0 at halftime, but came back to score the equalizer early in the second half with a successful penalty-kick taken by sophomore defender Angela Snyder/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS. The teams battled for the remainder of the half and worked their way into the first overtime period. Wheeling Jesuit ended the game by scoring at the 2:25 mark.

"I think we were just fatigued," said Dyer. "We had a long road trip and a tough match the day before, but we really battled."

Freshmen keepers Amy Kennedy/Crozet, Va.-Western Albemarle HS and Shannon Bennett/Leesburg, Va.-Loudoun

County HS both received time in the net this weekend. The duo combined for six saves at Erskine, while Kennedy went the distance against WJ with a career-best 12 saves in front of the net.

Through 14 matches, Hirschi continues to lead the attack with her nine goals and one assist for 19 points. Hirschi is followed by Munnikhuisen (6g, 3a), freshman midfielder Dory Scull/Mechanicsville, Va.-Lee-Davis HS (4g, 6a), first-year defender

Amina Bayou/Annandale, Va.-W.T. Woodson HS (5g, 3a), senior forward Carrie Burnett/Springfield, Va.-West Springfield HS (6g, 1a), sophomore forward Claudia Watt/Virginia Beach, Va.-Green Run HS (3g, 6a), freshman midfielder Amanda Stombaugh/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS (3g, 6a), and Snyder (4g, 3a). Kennedy has allowed 11 goals (0.94) while making 61 saves for an .847 save percentage with five shutouts during 1056:35 in front of the net. Bennett has allowed one goal (0.44) while making six saves for an .857 save percentage with two shutouts during 206 minutes.

## Upcoming Longwood Athletic Contests

### Field Hockey:

**October 26 vs. Millersville (Pa.)- 1:00 @ Barlow Field**

**October 31-November 2 - Southern Tournament**

**November 9 - ECAC/NCAA Tournament**

### Men's Soccer:

**October 28 at Shippensburg (Pa.) @ 3:00**

**November 8-9 - CVAC Tournament**

### Women's Soccer:

**October 25 vs. Belmont Abbey - 3:00 @ First Avenue Field**

**October 28 at Shippensburg (Pa.) @ 1:00**

**November 7-8 - CVAC Tournament**





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## Longwood Police Chief Advises Students on Campus Safety

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Nestled in the peaceful-sounding town of Farmville, Longwood appears quiet and safe. Its location in the rural town seems like the ideal place to study, work, and play. However, the latest string of crimes has shattered the image of the collegiate utopia for many students. Both break-ins in Cox and ARC, the posted images of the man dressing up as a police officer in Buckingham, waves of vandalism, and last semester's attempted abduction have students reconsidering their safety.

Over the past few semesters, Chief of Police, James Huskey has seen an increase of more serious crimes. He reported that both assaults and sexual assaults were up on campus, and last semester's attempted abduction was the first one that Longwood has seen. However, this trend is not characteristic of Longwood alone. It seems to be the pattern everywhere.

"I think we're looking at a few more years of increased crime rates before it levels off," Huskey said.

Although Campus Police cannot control the acts and intentions of all perpetrators, they are on campus to investigate and hopefully prevent crimes from occurring. However, the number of students far outnumbers the number of campus police. Therefore, students must take some initiative in protecting themselves.

"The person that has to take care of yourself is you. Sometimes we are not going to be around. Students have to resume responsibility for themselves by educating themselves," said Huskey.

Huskey encourages students to keep windows locked and shut. Currently, stops are being installed on first floor windows to keep perpetrators from entering through unlocked windows. Huskey also encourages that students pull shades or turn blinds during the evenings. Although most students fail to do so, Huskey encourages students to lock their doors when they leave their rooms, even if it is for a brief trip down the hall. Larceny is Longwood's biggest crime, and most of the time, it occurs when students leave their rooms unlocked.

"Think of it has being in a

hotel. If you were leaving your hotel room, you wouldn't keep your door unlocked. You don't know everyone in that building," said Huskey.

It is also suggested that students record serial and model numbers on stereos, televisions, and computers, as well as keeping toll-free numbers for credit cards available in case they are stolen.

When walking alone on campus, it is advised to walk in well-lit areas or to utilize the escort system. Students should also familiarize themselves with the emergency phones located around campus.

To help decrease crime on campus, Huskey is interested in starting Longwood Crime Solvers. He would like to have organizations on campus donate money to the police instead of having the state allocate money. By using private funds, an appointed Board of Directors could expend money to those with information on crimes without having to report where the money went. This would help maintain the anonymity of those contributing information to Longwood Crime Solvers.

report all acts of vandalism that they see.

"The Campus Police could use the student body's help when they see these things being committed," Sergeant Rhodes said.

Everyone ends up paying for vandalism through higher tuition rates and raised prices on vending machines. With the student body's help, Campus Police believe that there could be a decline in vandalism on campus.

The student body is urged to

## Take Back the Night: S.A.F.E. Sponsors Sexual Assault Awareness Program

by JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Rotunda Staff Writer

his past week S.A.F.E. (Students Advocating a Fearless Environment) held its biggest program of the year.

"Take Back the Night," occurring Wednesday, October 29, was a program and march organized by S.A.F.E. to promote sexual assault awareness on campus. The purpose of the program was to bear witness to the victims of sexual violence and to help survivors in the healing process.

In preparation for the program, S.A.F.E. held the Longwood College Clothesline Project Workshop Tuesday evening. This was a national project, as was "Take Back the Night." Students participating in the Clothesline Project met in the Amelia room of Lankford Student Union and were given materials to create a shirt remembering the victims and survivors of sexual violence.

Rachel Leonard, Vice President of Longwood's chapter of S.A.F.E. said, "The Clothesline Project is a program aimed at remembering those who lost their lives and survivors of sexual violence."

The shirts created Tuesday night were hung on a clothesline in the Lankford Ballroom during the "Take Back the Night" program.

Also in keeping with the theme of sexual assault aware-

ness, S.A.F.E. set up the Ribbon Table outside of the Blackwell Dining Hall. They handed out different colored ribbons symbolizing things such as men and women who have died because of an act of violence, survivors of incest or child sexual abuse, and people attacked because of their sexual orientation.

During "Take Back the Night," S.A.F.E. President, Dietra Nance introduced the main speaker, Claire Caplan. Caplan gave some of the history behind "Take Back the Night," which originated in New York City 18 years ago when a group of feminists organized a march down 42nd Street into the former theatre district that had been taken over by the sex trade industry. The idea caught in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle.

Today, "Take Back the Night," which is dedicated to victims of sexual assault, is a traditional program at most colleges and universities.

"This program is to fight back against all the men who think, 'You are mine to touch, rape, or even kill if I want,'" Caplan said.

During the course of the program, six Longwood students spoke about either their sexual assault experiences or those of their friends'. Also, every nine minutes, a candle was lit to symbolize the six college women who are raped every hour.

Longwood's Sexual As-

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## Vandalism Cases Rising at Longwood

by JENNIFER GANDY  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Vandalism is a crime that is seen on every college campus. Here at Longwood, we have already had more acts of vandalism committed than during the same time last year. Just a few weeks ago, there were six reports of broken antennas.

Sergeant Rhodes of the Campus Police said that most of the vandalism on campus occurs

on Friday and Saturday nights after midnight when people have usually been drinking and are not using their normal judgement. The crimes are usually spread out across campus in areas such as parking lots and dormitories. Most commonly reported cases included keyed cars, stolen hubcaps, trashed dormitory halls, vandalized water fountains, and vending machines, and damaged ceiling tiles such as in the Curry and Frazer high-rises.

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## Speaking Out: The Haunts and Myths of Longwood's Campus

by KELLY GEROW  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

**D**id you know that nearly all the dorms at Longwood are haunted? I live in Wheeler and apparently it is haunted by hearing impaired ghosts who insist on playing their ghost radios loud enough to break sound barriers. Oh wait, those are my suitemates. The Learning Center used to be a barn, which almost explains why the computers never work and definitely explains why there was a horse checking his e-mail the other day. Also, I hear that there is a sorority on campus whose sole purpose is to invade Canada. Whether these rumors have any credibility or not is debatable. Still, the things I've heard about this school have been odd, funny, and just plain stupid. What are some stories you have heard about Longwood?

*"In South Ruffner, there was a girl who ran out the window and committed suicide, and now the window won't open as if she's protecting other people."* -- Heather McAllen

*"There's a special seat in the balcony where the ghost of Jarman sits to watch every show. Before the performance, someone puts a rose in the seat and if he likes the show, he takes the rose."* -- Sharon Gregory

*"There were underground tunnels, and when it rained, the girls could go from building to building without getting wet."* -- Stacy Hearn

*"There's a guy living upstairs in the storage room of Wheeler."* -- Lynde Eckert

*"If you step on one of the Chi symbols, then you'll have bad luck throughout college."* -- Abby Johnson

*"I hear more drinking stories than actual stories about the school."* -- Jared Arthurs

## An Important Message From CHI

Dear Students, Staff, and Faculty,

The past few days have been hard for us all. Matt Wiest's death has affected our community and our spirit. However, the actions of the students, staff, and faculty are admirable and truly epitomize the spirit of Chi. You have come together to support each other in this tragic time. It has not gone unnoticed. We hope that as the healing process begins, you will continue to support each other and remember Matt.

In the next few weeks, please remember the First Tabb family, the Colonnades community, and the Wiest family. Our hearts go out to them all.

In the Blue and White Spirit,

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# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Admissions Volunteer Program Looking for Students To Speak At State High Schools During Break

by JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Each year, the Admissions Office asks for volunteers to perform various activities for recruiting students. The most recent program is for Longwood students to return to their high schools during Winter Break and talk to the students about Longwood.

"It is helpful when they know faces and can form some

kind of connection with prospective college students," Johnice Brown, Admissions Counselor said.

There is a list of fifty feeder high schools that the Admissions Office would like Longwood students to return to. Some of them are Powhatan, Atlee, First Colonial, Loudoun County, James W. Robinson Secondary School, and Kempsville High School.

From time to time, there is a panel of Longwood students that travels across the state to in-

form high school students about college. Many students are thinking about college, but have not decided what school to attend. Panelists can help by giving them information by answering questions prospective students have.

If students are interested in volunteering to return to their high schools, they can go to the Admissions Office or call Brown at x2060. There will be a brief training session for this program before Thanksgiving Break.

## Adopt-A-Grandparent Program Gives LWC Students Community Service Opportunities

by JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Rotunda Staff Writer

"Sometimes I don't have a lot to say, but it's so nice just to have someone come over to see me."

This is the view of Clarence Duncan, a resident of the Weyanoke Inn Retirement Home and a participant in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

Adopt-A-Grandparent, which began about eight years ago, is run by Stella Price, Administrator at the Weyanoke Inn. It is a joint effort between Longwood students wishing to volunteer in the community and the residents at Weyanoke. The program entails students visiting the retirement home and pairing up with residents.

"The two can sit and talk, or even go out if they want. The residents at the home can, for the most part, take care of themselves and are free to basically come and go as they please," said Price.

Price believes that in the

past two or three years, the youth of the community have shown more support and given more time to the residents at Weyanoke than ever before. This year, though she is unsure of the exact number, Price says that there are more participants from Longwood than in any previous year. She feels that it is important for the younger generation to have contact with the elderly for both groups to better understand each other. Also, Price says that the residents truly enjoy the company of the college students.

"Some of the people living here don't really have many visitors, so first we try to match up those residents first," Price said. "It's nice for them to have someone come over to see them, but we don't force anything. They really just enjoy having someone to talk to."

Doris Myers, Price's assistant and a LPN at Weyanoke, believes that the Adopt-A-Grandparent program is very beneficial to everyone involved.

"Many times the 'grandchild' will really become very close to the 'grandparent' and, besides visiting, remember their birthday, or get them a little something for Christmas. The residents really love it, and the students feel good for having done it," Myers said.

Alice Kelleher, a freshman at Longwood who has visited the Weyanoke Inn, believes the program is a good one.

"I really liked going over there. It felt good that they enjoyed spending time with me so much," Kelleher said.

Lyndsay Behrendt, another freshman who often visits the Weyanoke Inn, agrees.

"The residents really love interacting with the younger generation. They have so much to talk about if just given the chance," Behrendt said.

Students wishing to participate in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program are encouraged to stop by the Weyanoke Inn.

## SAFE Sponsors Take Back The Night

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sault Coordinators, Heidi Stump, Lisa Cheyne, and Susan Monohan, were on hand during "Take Back the Night" to answer any questions. The coordinators are trained to handle rape crisis victims and to stay with them through the crisis.

"I think sexual assault is a big problem on any college or university campus," said Stump.

After the ceremony, all of the

attendants participated in a march around campus, carrying candles and chanting the "Litany Against Rape," taken from the Randolph-Macon Women's College March in 1994.

"Tonight we take back our history, take back our lives, take back our power, we take back the night," Caplan said of the program and its meaning.

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## Student Elections To Be Held November 11-13; All Positions Open

by MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Student elections will be held November 11-13 in the New Smoker's Lounge. Open positions include 11 Senator positions, five Judicial Board positions, three Honor Board positions, and positions for Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President, and President.

Candidates for the Executive Board include Jimmy Bell (Vice-President), Steve Ledlow (Treasurer), and Steve Stratton (President). Currently there is no candidate for the Secretary's position.

The low turn-out for candidates may be because of a clause in the SGA's constitution,

which states that a candidate for an executive position must have held a position on the SGA for one year. Dismayed by the lack of competition in the election, Stratton hopes to see this clause removed in the future to ensure better representation. He would also like to see increased involvement on campus, an increased awareness of the SGA, and an end to the apathy that plagues many students.

"If you have it this early in life, it's going to carry over into your post-college life," said Stratton.

The election booth will be staffed by member of the Honor Board and Judicial Board during dinner hours November 11-13. Ballot counting will begin at 6:30 p.m. November 13.

## *The First Of The Farmville Four Celebrates It's Centennial* Kappa Delta Sorority Celebrates 100 Years of Sisterhood

by GREG McCARNEY  
Features and Entertainment Editor

The first of the "Farmville Four" celebrated their centennial with the clock dedication October 24. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on Longwood's campus October 23, 1897 by four women. 100 years later, Kappa Delta Sorority has grown to almost 200 chapters, 475 alumnae associations, and 155,000 initiated members.

To celebrate 100 years of sisterhood, Kappa Delta, along with the other three Alpha chapters on Longwood's campus, placed a clock on the corner of Pine and Redford Streets to commemorate their founding.

Kappa Delta was the first to dedicate their side of the clock. On hand for the event were Dr. Elizabeth Wibker, Kappa Delta National President, Patricia Nieman, Centennial Chairman, Dr. Patricia Cormier, Longwood College President, many Kappa Delta Sisters, and other college representatives.

In honor of the centennial, the Alpha chapter gave the \$1000 Kappa Delta Golden Scholarship to Julie



Mock. Julie Mock is a Liberal Studies major and a Sister of Delta Zeta sorority.

The celebration continued through the weekend with

a trip to Richmond Saturday to the Richmond Children's Hospital and to William and Mary Sunday to visit the home of one of the founders.

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will read from and sign his two  
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## Longwood Hosts Women's Career Forum

**D**uring Career Emphasis Week a forum entitled "Distinguished Women Professionals Discuss Their Career Successes" was held October 22 in Jarman.

Guest Panelist included Linda Hitt Thatcher, Managing Partner with The Thatcher Law Firm; Dr. Margaret Blackmon, Superintendent of Prince Edward County Public Schools; The Honorable Viola Baskerville, Vice Mayor of Richmond City Council; Suzi Varner, Co-owner of Suzi's Antiques; and Dr. Patricia Cormier, President of Longwood College.

The speakers reflected on their goals and accomplishments that got them where they are today. The women had a lot of advice for the audience.

"Whatever you do, do it passionately and from the heart," Thatcher said.

Dr. Blackmon spoke on how important the right credentials are to getting the job you want. Blackmon went on to say how students must go beyond the glass ceiling.

"Listen to your head and trust your initiative," Blackman said.

Baskerville, who is also the Democratic nominee for the 71st District House of Delegates is a past member of Longwood's Board of Visitors. Baskerville told the audience to make challenging goals and spoke of how, "life is truly a living classroom."

Suzi Varner livened the audience with her funny stories of how her business became what it is today. She started out in life wanting to be a movie star and is now an entrepreneur who made her way from Boston, Massachusetts to downtown Farmville.

President Cormier spoke of how people must be able to manage and "desperately want to make a difference."

Afterwards panelists were available for questions and a reception followed in the Board Room of the Lancaster Building. The program was sponsored by Greek Affairs and the Career Center.

## Habitat for Humanity Kicks Off Campaign

The Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity sponsored an Open House Tuesday, November 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Farmville United Methodist Church.

Individuals interested in improving the standards of housing in the Farmville area attended the meeting to learn more about how Habitat for Humanity works. They also learned how they could gain experience and a general good feeling by participating in Habitat and serving on the many

committees like Site Selection, Fund Raising, Public Relations, Building, Family Selection, Family Nurture, and Administration.

Habitat for Humanity builds quality housing for families and individuals in need, who pay a down payment and a monthly mortgage to cover the cost of building materials. Phyllis L. Bean from Habitat's Public Relations can be contacted for more information at 200 North Main Street, Suite 203 or (804) 392-5867.

## Longwood ROTC Captain Judges Grenade Assault Competition At Ranger Challenge

by MELANIE BARKER

Chief Copy Editor

**T**he Ranger Challenge took place October 24-26 at Fort A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Virginia.

Although Longwood did not have a team competing, Captain Kevin Henderson judged the hand grenade assault competition.

Schools competing in the

Ranger Challenge included James Madison University, VMI, Virginia Tech, as well as schools from Maryland and North Carolina. These colleges and universities competed in the Army physical fitness test, the hand grenade assault course, the rope bridge competition, the two mile run, and the ten kilometer road march.

The competition is voluntary and requires a lot of mental and physical training before the

competition. Prior obligations and hectic course loads prevented Longwood from competing this year. Longwood has not competed since 1995, but because of the benefits of the competition, Henderson hopes to assemble a team for next year's competition.

"The cadets work as a team. There are no individual efforts. They get a good idea of how an Army Ranger Unit trains by competing in the Ranger Challenge," said Henderson.

## Alpha Phi Omega Launches Project Against Hunger and Homelessness For National Service Week

**A**lpha Phi Omega, a coed National Service Fraternity active on more than 325 college campuses, is helping to sponsor National Service Week.

National Service Week, as it has been proclaimed by Governor Allen, is November 3 through November 9, and offers a great opportunity for the community to become involved or continue involvement in community service.

Service Week 1997 is one of the largest college service projects throughout the United States. The National Fraternity's individual Chapters sponsor campus and community projects simultaneously throughout the country, both to draw greater at-

tention to a specific cause and to involve as many people as possible in a unified volunteer effort.

This year, Alpha Phi Omega Chapters nationwide will be working to combat hunger and homelessness.

Alpha Phi Omega, the Fraternity's local chapter at Longwood College, is planning a supply drive benefiting the Freedom House of Richmond, Virginia. The Freedom House acts as a shelter for homeless individuals. Members of Alpha Phi Omega will be outside our local Farmville Wal-Mart collecting items that this charity requires for its daily operations. Please stop in to see Alpha Phi Omega Saturday, November 8 from 8:30 a.m.

until 6:00 p.m. at Wal-Mart and receive more information regarding the service project.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor an "Adopt-A-Family" project, which will benefit local families who will not be able to have a bountiful Thanksgiving without community involvement. Alpha Phi Omega is asking for help from organizations and individuals who would be willing to donate Thanksgiving baskets containing food so that Alpha Phi Omega may give those less fortunate a more joyous Thanksgiving holiday.

For more information on "Service Week 1997" or Alpha Phi Omega, please call Betsy Tompkins at x4082.

## R.A. Information Night Schedule

"Building Foundations on Strong Connections" is this year's theme for Resident Assistant Selection. We are looking forward to individuals interested in joining the residence life team.

The R.A. Selection Committee would like to invite students who are interested in becoming an R.A. for the 1998-1999 academic year to one of the R.A. Information Nights which will be held as follows:

November 4th @ 4 p.m. - Cunningham's Coffee House and

7 p.m. - C Room in Lankford  
November 12 @ 4 p.m. - French Lobby and 7 p.m. - Curry/Frazier Commons Room

November 16 @ 4 p.m. - ARC 3rd Floor Lounge and 7 p.m. - Cox Glass Lounge

R.A. applications and brochures will be available at these sessions as well as at your front desks beginning November 10. Completed applications and references will be due January 16, 1998 in the Housing Office—

Lancaster 108.

Excellent R.A. candidates should be responsible, open-minded, motivated, assertive, enthusiastic, empathetic, and approachable. R.A.s must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Anyone who will be interning, student teaching, or participating in intercollegiate athletics is ineligible to be an R.A. as well as anyone on disciplinary probation.

Please contact Donna Deragon, Curry R.E.C. at x2512 with any questions.



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## From Dreams to Reality

by **RAISSA  
CZEMERYNSKI**

Have you ever had a goal so strong, so intense, that it was almost a dream; something only imagined and created in the mind? Do you remember how you felt when the dream became a reality, when the goal was reached? During the weeks of July 23rd to August 13th, 1997, I experienced the process of dream molding into reality while working with children, victims of the Chernobyl disaster, in Lviv, Ukraine.

In April 1986, Unit 4 of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant exploded, releasing over 20 million curies of radioactive material into the atmosphere. This radiation contaminated soils, crops, water, vegetation, animals, and humans. The most affected and vulnerable victims were the chil-

dren. The radiation attacked their tiny bodies, contaminated their blood, restructuring their DNA, which caused genetic defects, abnormal growths, weakness, and depression. Although it is now a decade later, the radioactive elements refuse to die down, continuing their cruel destruction of children's vital systems.

I, as a Therapeutic Recreation major and a Ukrainian in ethnicity and culture, decided that I must combine my knowledge of the two areas to aid the children of my heritage country. After much research, letter writing, searching, and dedication, I had the opportunity to spend three weeks performing Therapeutic Recreation in the Lviv Regional Specialized Childrens' Hospital. This hospital treated children, direct casualties from the nuclear disaster, with leukemia, blood cancers, tumors, respiratory and orthopedic disease. No toys,

games, TVs, or radios were available for these children so I brought my own share with them.

For hours, the children and I played ball, colored, sang, did exercises, played doctor, took walks, ate chocolate, and read stories. To these children, the simple play brought smiles, took away pain, gave them strength for one more treatment, and rekindled hope, even if only for a few minutes. For a short time these children experienced true happiness, the joy of creativity and play, which every child deserves. With the poor economic, and political conditions of Ukraine at this time, this simple right is denied.

In taking this trip to Ukraine, I knew I couldn't cure the children permanently, take away their pain, buy them enough food or make up for the time they lost. What I could and did do, however, was bring a sparkle to their eyes, a flame to their hearts, time and resources to be a child, and of course, lots of hugs. On my last day at the hospital, as a child thanked me for playing with him, with tears in his eyes and his little hand holding mine, I knew my dream had become reality. I made a difference.

I must now take the time to personally and publicly thank Dr. John Reynolds, head of International Studies. Dr. John Reynolds took personal time to listen to my dream, support me, and offer advice. After a year of searching for funds to finance the airfare, it was Dr. Reynolds who came through with these funds, which financed my trip. The International Studies office is currently expanding its program to reach other countries and cultures. Within this project, many more international students are given the opportunity to study at Longwood College. A full slide and information presentation will be given on the Ukraine trip Thursday, November 6, from 5-6 p.m. in the Hull building, room 129. Everyone is welcome.



## Finding His Corner Of the Sky Pippin Opens on Wygal Stage

by **GREG MCCARNEY**  
Features and Entertainment Editor

*Pippin*, the musical comedy by Roger Hirsion, opened on Wygal's stage October 23 and ran through the 25. The opening of the show was its 25th anniversary of its opening on Broadway. This musical tells the story of Pippin's life and his trials and tribulations of growing into an adult and finding his identity. Under the direction of Tom Williams, a member of the faculty of Longwood's music department, the cast of *Pippin* was a small ensemble which produced the tale in a charismatic and enthusiastic fashion.

The start of the production begins with a large number called "Magic to Do" lead by the character simply known as the Leading Player. Played by Tee Parker, the Leading Player acts as the narrator of the musical and interacts with Pippin, played by Brennan Mullenix, and helps him with his quest for perfection. "Magic to Do" is the first of many songs which captured the imagination of the audience and displayed the musical talent of the cast.

Pippin is on a quest for perfection. His personality and his attitude change drastically from beginning to end. Mullenix's portrayal of the frustrated Pippin was outstanding. His boyish appearance gave the impression of Pippin finding many new aspects about himself and others. Mullenix captured the essence of his part with precision and exuberance.

All the members of the cast performed with a degree of excellence. Although many of the members were very young in their experience with play productions, all were very good. No matter the exposure of their part, each member had an integral role in the production. The musical numbers were well balanced between their dancing and singing. The production was filled with high energy numbers like the opener and the orgy scene, to the calm and surreal duet between Pippin and Catherine on the manor.

The shock value of this production was off the scale. It was definitely unlike most other shows put on by the music department and the theatre department. With a scantily dressed cast, the

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Throughout the musical,

## Halloween Not Just For Kids Anymore

by **APRIL MOORE**  
Rotunda Staff Writer

Friday, October 31, Longwood students proved that Halloween was not just for kids anymore. Many students showed their spirit by wearing costumes, attending campus events, and by trick-or-treating with children.

Costumes ranged from the traditional devils, witches, and vampires, to more original outfits like Mary Katherine Gallagher and a Grateful Dead bear. Wigs, make-up, and brooms were just a few accessories that complemented the costumes. Students wore their costumes to dorm parties, hall decorating competitions, or to fraternity and sorority parties.

Kim Allen, President of Stubbs Hall Council, said, "It was

exciting to see the variety of costumes worn by the children."

Many of the dorms sponsored trick-or-treating for children who live in town. Frazer and ARC decorated the halls, Stubbs Hall Council set up a haunted maze for children, and Wheeler and Curry sponsored Halloween parties for students. Because of the events put on by students, the children of Farmville had a bit of variety added to their night of trick-or-treating.

"The children seemed to enjoy the maze because it was a change from the regular trick-or-treating," Allen said.

Halloween night was an exciting night for both children and students. Whether it was going to a party, or decorating a hall, students displayed their spirit of Halloween.

# From the Rafters: Questions and Answers from Housing

by ED BELL

Director of Housing/Guest Writer

**H**elloooooo Longwood. What a two weeks it's been. We, as a community, have experienced the loss of a community member and the violation that comes from a break-in and theft of personal property. These publicized incidents, and those that have gone unreported, mark a real loss of innocence and freedom for community members.

Though we will not know the cause of death for several weeks, we do know the cause of the outpouring of empathy and support for Matthew Wiest - the true caring nature of the students, faculty, and staff of Longwood College. What a precious moment life is. Let us not have to experience another loss to show each other the caring and respect each person deserves.

A break-in in ARC last week has spurred the e-mail questions of the week. A concerned person writes: Why has my first floor window been locked down?" Others have called asking, "Isn't this a violation of the fire code?" and finally commenting, "My room is burning up and I can't open my windows!". All of these are litigimate concerns.

Residence hall security, and ground floor window security specifically, has been a priority issue this semester. It has been unfortunate that two incidents involving ground floor windows have occurred in such a short time to date.

In conjunction with Facilities Management, and with the guidance of Campus Police, we have secured the ground floor windows. Over 300 window openings had to be secured. Most were adjusted so they can only be opened 6 inches. A small number of windows have been locked down completely. It is to ensure that someone may not crawl through a student room, as well as public or storage area windows. It has been determined that this is not a violation of the fire code.

Anybody not feeling safe in their room due to this adjustment, please contact the Housing Office.

In most locations, we will be blocking the windows as a temporary solution to window security. We are currently exploring several different options to allow for full operation of the window while still maintaining a secure environment. We are aware that the nature of radiated heat cause the rooms to get very hot. We hope to implement long term solutions later this year. Lighting and landscaping issues are also being addressed. Because the areas behind ARC, Stubbs, Cox and Wheeler are the most vulnerable and back up to Griffin Boulevard, they are being addressed as a priority.

You can also make a difference in safety on campus by reporting suspicious person, activities, or vehicles, securing your personal belongings, locking your doors and windows, and walking with a friend or calling the Campus Escort Service (x2091) at night. Please contact Campus Police at x2091 to file a report or safety concern.

Only one person took me up on the Racquetball Challenge:  
Ed - 1  
Challengers - 0.

We all lose when we lose our sense of freedom. As a community we can pull together to make this a safe, caring place. Show respect for each other and make sure those that you care about know that you care. Remember, if you have any questions, concerns or RB challenge, please contact me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at ebell@

longwood.lwc.edu.

# A Look Inside Therapeutic Recreation

by RAISSA CZEMERYNSKI

Hey you out there! Did you know that recreation is therapeutic? Every time you play tennis, run, lift those weights, read, dance, and play softball, you are relieving stress, socializing with others, and releasing those endorphins to get you through that next paper or test. It is the job of the seventy-five Therapeutic Recreation majors here at Longwood to improve the quality of life for individuals with disabilities. This is done by educating and offering to them leisure opportunities and participation experiences they didn't deem possible. Keep reading for more interesting TR facts:

1. TR takes into account the whole individual including: physical, social, emotional, cognitive, and the spiritual domains.
2. TR works in settings such as community recreation departments, hospitals, correctional facilities, rehabilitation centers, camps, nursing homes, and outdoor adventure programs.
3. TR uses specialized games, activities, and knowledge to incorporate the three services treatment, leisure education and recreation participation.

The Longwood College TR program hosted over 31 agencies at their annual TR showcase October 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, held in Lankford, included agencies

from all over Virginia as well as the Washington D.C. area. Clinical agencies such as psych, rehab, nursing homes, and children's facilities, in addition to community agencies such as camps, out-patient programs, and community parks, and recreation were all there to offer information and internship opportunities to present TR majors. Networking among supervisors was also a possibility. Not only did Longwood students take advantage of this opportunity, but students from Virginia Wesleyan and Radford came as well. It was exciting to see that 50% of the agencies were Longwood alumnae as well. During the luncheon, the guests were privileged to listen to David Dean Smith, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, spoke of the importance of caring attitudes and the benefits of working with people with disabilities.

Following the speech, Raissa Czerny, a senior Therapeutic Recreation major, was presented with the VRPS-TR Section Student Recognition Award. This award is given to a student from one of six schools, each offering a recreation and/or leisure studies, in Virginia. The award was based on volunteer/work experience, professional organization involvement, and other accomplishments. This award was presented to Raissa by Chip Sheffelt, President of VRPS. Mariellen Mory, new President of the Therapeutic Recreation Organization.



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## Broadway Musical Pippin Opens on Wygal Stage

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language used, and the sex, Longwood's conservative ran for cover. However, the dress, the language, and the sexual overtones were necessary to the production and added to its effectiveness. The story is not a musical about a man who kills his father and becomes king, hates his Oedipus-complexed half-brother, runs away after a war and joins in an orgy, then settles on a modest manor farm. *Pippin* is the tale of a boy becoming a man and defining himself.

The beginning of the show was huge and dynamic. It ends

with Pippin torn between a life of magic and fantasy or a modest and regular life. This is like the problems that every person goes through in their life, especially in college. That is what is so magical about this production; not half naked people dancing and singing, but the portrayal of how every life is different yet so much the same. This message is distorted, however, by the somewhat shocking portrayal.

The Longwood Music Department production of *Pippin* was another great production of the fall semester.

## Saryna's Video Picks

# Disney Favorite *The Little Mermaid* Re-Released on Video

by SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

"Look at this stuff, isn't it neat? Wouldn't you think my collection's complete?" Can you name that tune? If not, you are not up to date on your Disney song knowledge. The song is "Part of Your World" from *The Little Mermaid*. Disney will be rereleasing this timeless classic November 14-30 for the

Thanksgiving holiday.

As with all the Disney animated features, *The Little*

*Mermaid* contains great songs, wonderful color, and loveable characters. Ariel, a head strong teenage mermaid, falls in love with human Prince Eric. The Sea Witch, who wants to rule the sea, learns of Ariel's affection for Eric, and makes a deal with Ariel that turns her into a

### Video Review "The Little Mermaid"

Saryna's Grade: A+

human for three days in exchange for her voice. The catch is (besides the voice thing), Ariel must make Eric fall in love with her in those three days or she will become the property of the Sea Witch. With help from Flounder, Skuttle, and that singing crab Sebastian, Ariel's quest for love becomes an enjoyable, hilarious, heart-warming, tear-jerking, memorable event.

A movie as spectacular as *The Little Mermaid* is worthy of our hard earned money. Even if many of you have already seen it, or own the video, nothing beats seeing a movie such as this on the big screen. I own a copy of *The Little Mermaid*, and I can probably recite the movie word for word. Neither will stop my from seeing it in the theater. The thought of seeing "Under the Sea" performed on a huge screen filled with magnificent color, and hearing it in digital surround sound gives me goose bumps. Since it will only be shown for a limited time, *The Little Mermaid* is definitely the movie to see in November. It is the perfect holiday movie. See it with your family during Thanksgiving Break. I know I will if my mom can wait that long. Grade A+

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## Golfers Finish Fall Season With Strong Showing in Radford Tournament

**L**ongwood closed its fall season with a season-best round of 303 Oct. 21 during the second day of the 36-hole Chris Cothran/Radford University Invitational Oct. 20-21. The Lancers finished with a 612 team total, placing 11th among 14 teams in the event featuring mostly NCAA Division I institutions. USC-Aiken won the tournament with its 290-285-575 total at the 7,046-yard, par-72 Draper Valley Golf Club in Pulaski, Va..

The Lancers, under first-year head coach Kevin Fillman, were led by senior Gary Koh/Newport News, Va.-Menchville HS with a 75-77-152. Koh was followed by classmate Rich Hite/Kenbridge, Va.-Central of Lunenburg HS (79-74-153), junior Jack Tsai/Hampton,

Va.-Hampton roads Academy (77-76-153), senior Chris Frook/Ontario, Canada-Owen Sound HS (78-78-156), and local sophomore Toby Towler/Dillwyn, Va.-Fuqua School (82-76-158). Hite, who will graduate in December, was making his final appearance for the College.

"It was a good way to end the fall season," commented Fillman. "We can build on it for the spring. We played very well under some tough conditions (cold and windy)."

"I was especially pleased with the way Rich played in his final tournament for Longwood."

Through four tournaments and eight rounds of golf covering 144 holes of competition this fall, Koh led LC

with his 76.00 average, including a low-round of 74. Koh missed one event and played 108 holes and was followed by Tsai (78.38, 73), Frook (78.88, 76 on two occasions), Towler (79.00, 76 - 36 holes), Hite (79.50, 74 - 108 holes), junior Jack Schick/Yorktown, Va.-Tallwood HS (81.50, 79 - 72 holes), along with seniors Toby Newcomb/Henderson, N.C.-Bluestone, Va. HS (82.50, 81 - 36 holes), Chris DeBoer/Colonial Heights, Va.-Colonial Heights HS (83.00, 81 - 36 holes), and Keith Martin/Appomattox, Va.-Appomattox County HS (84.00, 84 - 36 holes).

The Lancers averaged 314.00 as a team with the recent low round of 303 this fall.

## Lancer Sports Briefs

### Men's Basketball Picked 6th in Preseason Poll

Longwood has been picked to finish sixth in the Carolinas Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) preseason coaches poll for the 1997-98 men's basketball season. The Lancers received 30 total points in the poll, including one first place vote. Coach Ron Carr's squad finished 11-4-7 overall a year ago, including a 6-14 CVAC record. Queens (N.C.) has been selected to finish first in the conference, garnering 76 total points and five first place votes in the preseason poll. The Royals were 22-7 overall, 16-4 in CVAC action a year ago.

Longwood will open this year's campaign Nov. 15 at CVAC opponent Erskine (S.C.) at 2 p.m. tip-off. The Lancers will have their first home competition in Lancer Hall Nov. 18 as conference opponent Coler (S.C.) visits the building at 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball Picked to Finish First

Longwood has been picked to finish in a tie for first in the Carolinas Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) preseason coaches poll for the 1997-98 women's basketball season. The Lancers received 77 total points in the poll, including five first place votes. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad finished a school record 25-5 overall a year ago, including an 18-2 CVAC record. Belmont Abbey (N.C.) has also been selected to finish first in the conference, likewise garnering 77 total points and five first place votes. The Crusaders were 21-7 overall, 16-4 in CVAC action a year ago.

Longwood will open this year's campaign Nov. 14-15, hosting the annual C&L Lady Lancer Invitational Tournament in Lancer Hall. The Lancers will play Shepherd (W.Va.) Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., following the tourney opener between Carson-Newman (Tenn.) and Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.) at 6 p.m. The consolation and championship games will take place Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

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## Lancer Women Enter CVAC Tourney Seeded Fourth

Longwood completed the regular season in a three-way tie for fourth-place in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) with a final conference record of 5-4. The Lancers finished 10-7 overall after a 2-0 non-conference loss at Shippensburg (Pa.) Oct. 28. Coach Todd Dyer's squad received the number five seed for the CVAC Tournament via a coin-flip and will travel to number four seed Barton (N.C.) for a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match Tuesday, Nov. 4, beginning at 2 p.m..

The Lancers tied for the conference's fourth spot with Barton and Lees-McRae (N.C.), each at 5-4 in CVAC action this fall. Lees-McRae got the number six seed for the conference tournament. A victory in Tuesday's

quarterfinal would send Longwood back to Wilson, N.C. for the CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship hosted by Barton this weekend, Nov. 7-8. The Lancers defeated Barton 3-1 at home Oct. 1.

The Longwood women established a new school-record for consecutive wins earlier this fall at eight-straight, topping the previous record of seven in 1995 (14-2-2). The Lancers also set a new school-record for goals in a match during a 10-0 shutout to begin the season against Bowie State (Md.), bettering the previous mark of eight in '95. Additionally, this year's unit equaled the school-record for consecutive shutouts at three-straight.

Individually, the LC women have several young ladies enjoying record-setting campaigns.

Freshman forward Erin Hirschi/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS has scored 10 goals this season, the third-best seasonal total in the history of the women's soccer program. Also, sophomore Claudia Watt/Virginia Beach, Va.-Green Run HS, along with freshmen Dory Scull/Mechanicsville, Va.-Lee-Davis HS and Amanda Stombaugh/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS, all midfielders, have each contributed six assists this fall. The trio's six assists each are second-best in the program's history. The Lancers can additionally top the school-record for goals in a season with some more goals during this week's CVAC Tournament. The record is 59 and this year's squad currently has 51 goals.

Sophomore keeper Amy Kennedy/Crozet, Va.-Western

Albemarle HS is second among CVAC goalkeepers with her 1.29 goals against average (19 goals in 1326:35). Kennedy has made 76 saves for an .800 save percentage with five shutouts this fall. The LC team defense is ranked second in the league and allows 1.17 goals per match (20 in 17 matches), a total of just 3.12 points per match by the opposition. The Lancer team offense ranks second in the conference as well with 51 goals and 39 assists for 141 points (8.29).

Through 17 regular season

matches, Hirschi led the attack with her 10 goals and one assist for 21 points. Hirschi was followed by junior forward Kiele Munnikhuisen/Montclair, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS (6g, 3a), Scull (4g, 6a), freshman midfielder Amina Bayou/Annandale, Va.-W.T. Woodson HS (5g, 3a), sophomore sweeper Angela Snyder/Sterling, Va.-Park View HS (5g, 3a), senior forward Carrie Burnett/Springfield, Va.-West Springfield HS (6g, 1a), Watt (3g, 6a), and Stombaugh (3g, 6a).

## Lancer Men's Soccer Tie For CVAC Regular Season Championship

## Longwood Finishes Season With 2nd Place at Deep South Hockey Championships

Longwood completed its 1997 campaign with a runner-up finish at the annual Deep South Field Hockey Championships hosted by NCAA Division I Davidson (N.C.) Nov. 1-2. The Lancers defeated Catawba (N.C.) 3-1 Saturday before dropping a 4-1 decision to Division I Appalachian State (N.C.) Sunday. Coach Janet Grubbs' squad completed the season with a final record of 10-8, the second consecutive 10-win season for LC, and the first back-to-back 10-win campaigns since 1986-87.

Additionally, Longwood attained its highest regional ranking in school history when the Lancers were ranked first in the South Region Coaches Poll early in the season. Individually, junior forward Janelle Kern/Marysville, Pa.-Susquehanna HS moved into fifth on the all-time assist list with 13 in her three-year career. Also, sophomores Elizabeth Mann/Richmond, Va.-Open HS, a forward, and Melanie Panza/Virginia Beach, Va.-Ocean Lakes HS, a defender, each moved into a tie for seventh in career assists with nine during their respective first two years

with the program.

Against Catawba, LC opened the tournament with a 3-1 triumph for the Lancers second victory over the Indians this fall. Kern and senior forward Diana Rice/Bel Air, Md.-C. Milton Wright HS led the attack with a goal and an assist each, while freshman standout forward Heather White/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS added her team-leading 11th goal of the season. Longwood scored all three goals during the first 35 minutes and led 3-0 at the intermission. Lancer sophomore keeper Kim Iman/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS made two saves while allowing no goals, and classmate and keeper Becky Huffman/Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood HS played the final 12:15 yielding the one goal. LC outshot CC 16-3 during the match as junior defender Cat Howard/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kellam HS made one defensive save.

Against Appalachian State, LC fell behind 3-0 at the break en route to the 4-1 season-ending setback. Howard scored the lone Lancer goal with an assist from senior midfielder Lori Clark/Virginia Beach, Va.-First Colonial

HS. Iman went the distance in front of the cage with 17 saves as ASU outshot LC 24-9. For their efforts during the weekend event, Clark, Howard, and Iman were selected to the 1997 Deep South Field Hockey Championships All-Tournament team.

Final regular season statistical leaders through 18 matches show White leading Longwood with her 11 goals and six assists for 28 points this fall. White was followed by Kern (9g, 5a), Howard (7g, 5a), Rice (8g, 3a), Mann (6g, 4a), junior forward Rachel Holmes/Alexandria, Va.-Annandale HS (6g, 2a), Panza (2g, 7a), and third-year midfielder Melissa Miranda/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (4g, 2a). Iman allowed 23 goals (1.51) while making 119 saves for an .838 save percentage with 4.5 shutouts during 1268:10 in front of the cage. Huffman allowed five goals (1.73) while making 17 saves for a .773 save percentage with 1.5 shutouts during 202:15 in goal. Howard led the Lancers in defensive saves with six this season, while senior defender Ali Brandenburger/Charlottesville, Va.-Albemarle HS and Panza each contributed one defensive save.

Longwood completed the regular season as tri-champions of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) with a final conference record of 8-1. The Lancers finished 11-6-1 overall after a 1-0 non-conference loss at Shippensburg (Pa.) Oct. 28. Coach Todd Dyer's squad received the number two seed for the CVAC Tournament via a coin-flip and will host number seven seed Mount Olive (N.C.) for a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match at First Avenue Field this Wednesday, Nov. 5, beginning at 2 p.m..

The Lancers tied for the conference's top spot with Belmont Abbey (N.C.) and Pfeiffer (N.C.), each at 8-1 in CVAC action this fall. Pfeiffer got the number one seed for the conference tournament, while Belmont Abbey received the number three seed. A victory in Wednesday's quarterfinal would send Longwood to Wilson, N.C. for the CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship hosted by Barton (N.C.) this weekend, Nov. 8-9. The Lancers defeated Belmont Abbey 1-0 Oct. 6 on the road, but lost 2-0 at Pfeiffer Sept. 27. LC also earned a 3-0 victory at Mount Olive Sept. 14.

Longwood equaled its finest season since 1990 this fall. The Lancers attained their first regional ranking in a decade when the NSCAA/Umbro South Region Coaches Poll picked the Lancers 10th in its Oct. 13 poll. It was the first regional ranking since 1988 (15-4-2, 4th in region). Addition-

ally, this year's squad is currently tied with the school-record for fewest goals allowed in a season at 16 through 18 matches (0.87).

Longwood senior captain and keeper Steve Thompson/Dumfries, Va.-Gar-Field HS remains the leader among CVAC goalkeepers with his 0.95 goals against average (14 goals in 1327:15). The 27-year-old Thompson has made 115 saves for an .891 save percentage with 5.5 shutouts this fall. Thompson's keeping is a major reason the Lancer team defense is ranked first in the conference again this week. LC allows just 0.87 goals per match (16 in 18 matches), and a minuscule total of just 2.28 points per match by the opposition.

Offensively, sophomore forward Brian Zollinhofer/Charlottesville, Va.-Charlottesville HS ranks 10th in the CVAC in scoring with his nine goals for 18 points. The Lancer team offense ranks in a tie for fourth in the conference with 32 goals and 21 assists for 85 points (4.72).

Through 18 regular season matches, Zollinhofer led the attack with his nine goals for 18 points. Zollinhofer was followed by senior midfielder Eric Shaffner/Hampton, Va.-Hampton HS (6g, 4a), freshman midfielder Chris Rapp/Middlethian, Va.-Clover Hill HS (3g, 3a), senior defender Tito Lopez/Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School (4g), and sophomore forward Dan Rogers/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS (3g, 2a).

# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Lancer Men's Soccer Team Named Longwood/Domino's Pizza Players of the Week

### Regular Season Tri-Champions Open Tournament Against Mount Olive

**L**ongwood College Men's Soccer Team Selected Domino's 'Players of the Week'

The Longwood College men's soccer team has been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Oct. 27-Nov. 2. The LC sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

The Lancers completed the regular season as tri-champions of the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) with a final conference record of 8-1. Longwood finished 11-6-1 overall as coach Todd Dyer's squad received the number two seed for the CVAC Tournament via a coin-flip and was scheduled to host number seven seed Mount Olive (N.C.) during a CVAC Tournament quarterfinal match at First Avenue Field Nov. 5.

The Lancers tied for the conference's top spot with Belmont Abbey (N.C.) and Pfeiffer (N.C.). A victory in the quarterfinal match would send Longwood to Wilson, N.C. for the CVAC Tournament semifinals and championship hosted by Barton (N.C.) this weekend, Nov. 8-9. The Lancers defeated Belmont Abbey 1-0 Oct. 6 on the road, but lost 2-0 at Pfeiffer Sept. 27. LC also earned a 3-0 triumph at Mount Olive Sept. 14.

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891 save percentage with 5.5 shutouts this fall. Thompson's keeping is a major reason the Lancer team defense is ranked first in the conference again this week. LC allows just 0.87 goals per match

Charlottesville HS ranks 10th in the CVAC in scoring with his nine goals for 18 points (1.00). The Lancer team offense ranks fifth in the conference with 32 goals and 21 assists for 85 points (4.72).

Other team members include seniors Chris Engstrom/Dumfries, Va.-C.D. Hylton HS (2g), Tito Lopez/Tegucigalpa, Honduras-American School (4g), Eric Shaffner/Hampton, Va.-Hampton HS (6g, 4a), and Darren Stastny/Richmond, Va.-Meadowbrook HS (1g); juniors Scott Benninghoff/Colonial Heights, Va.-Colonial Heights HS (1.00 gaa), Bobby Dicola/Stafford, Va.-Brooke Point HS, Serge Gloukhoff/Springfield, Va.-West Springfield HS (1a), Chip Rohr/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS (1a), and Ben Speckhart/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS (3a); sophomores Earl Gibson/Carrollton, Va.-Smithfield HS (1g), Corey McConville/Gainesville, Va.-Brentsville HS (1a), Dan Rogers/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS (3g, 2a), and Chris Schrader/Lynchburg, Va.-Brookville HS (1g); along with freshmen Neil Carty/Richmond, Va.-Lloyd C. Bird HS, Jason Corey/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS (1g, 1a), Jeff Egolf/Colorado Springs, Colo.-Liberty HS, James Eissinger/Woodbridge, Va.-Yucca Valley (Calif.) HS, Scott Hopson/Gainesville, Va.-Brentsville HS (1g, 3a), Patrick Murdock/Midlothian, Va.-Midlothian HS (2a), Chris Rapp/Midlothian, Va.-Clover Hill HS (3g, 3a), and Zach Wheeler/Yorktown, Va.-Tabb HS (0.37 gaa).

Coach Dyer is assisted by Taylor Tucker '96 and Alana Hill.

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## Community Begins Healing Process After Death Of Matt Weist

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Although many felt the loss of Matt Weist the afternoon of Tuesday, October 28, few felt it like the community on First Tabb.

What began as a close community, turned into an even tighter family as the men and women of First Tabb began to cope with the loss of a friend.

"Before it happened, we were all friends, but when he died, it brought us all closer because we were all feeling the same things. Now we're all a family. We all get along," said Brian Orgeron, friend of Weist's and First Tabb resident.

The strengthened bond on First Tabb was apparent in the actions of the residents. Kelly Stallsworth, long-time friend of Weist's, and Steve Stratton, First Tabb's R.A. put up a bulletin board outside of Weist's room the night of his death. By the next afternoon, the board had been covered with messages, poems, stickers, and small gifts for Weist. The paper was eventually taken home by Weist's family. The actions of First Tabb residents did not end there. Orgeron and Allen Caraher, also a friend of Weist's and First Tabb resident, collected money from Colonnades' residents in order to purchase flower arrangements for Weist's funeral. Residents also had Weist's two younger brothers stay in the dorm overnight to see how Weist lived away from home.

Stratton also said that almost all of First Tabb found a way to Northern Virginia for the funeral Saturday, November 1.

"The response was really touching, and it was evident that Matt made a real impact on the floor," said Heidi Stump, R.E.C. of the Colonnades.

Weist's impact touched residents outside of First Tabb also.

"He was a good listener, always there for you. Everyone liked him when he came to visit. He lit the hall up," explained Genevieve Frederick, resident on Fourth South Ruffner.

Supportive responses extended beyond First Tabb as well. Residents of South Tabb purchased roses and placed them on the doors of First Tabb residents. The roses were later moved and taped to Weist's door. The Student Government Association intends to place a plaque on the bench in front of Lankford in memory of Weist. There is also a scholarship in memory of Weist in the works. The Colonnades' Hall Council is currently raising money for the scholarship through the "Screw Your Roommate" dance.

Three weeks after Weist's death, the First Tabb community continues to heal. With the memories of Weist and the bonds formed by an experience that no college student should have to deal with, First Tabb grows closer together.

"We've become a lot tighter. A lot tighter. Everyone is just sticking with each other. We still have a place in our hearts that's missing. You expect to see his face, but he's just not here," said Caraher.

## S.H.A.R.E. Sponsors Program On Travel Abroad Experiences

By: APRIL MOORE  
Staff Writer

Share the World, a program about travel abroad experiences, was sponsored by S.H.A.R.E., November 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program consisted of three speakers sharing lectures, pictures, and slides of personal abroad experiences.

Clyde Berry, a senior involved in the Honors Program, spoke about his adventures in Greece this past summer. He visited Greece for four weeks by participating in a class offered by Northern Arizona University.

Berry also shared stories about backpacking through Europe. He commented on

the advantage of youth hostels that are like the United States' YMCAs. The prices for youth hostels range from about \$3 in smaller towns to \$20 in big cities such as Paris. Another advantage of staying at youth hostels is being able to meet new people.

"Half the fun is meeting other college students like yourself," said Berry.

The second speaker, Raissa Czemernynski, talked about her experience of working with children in the hospitals in Ukraine. She spent three weeks of the summer using her knowledge in Therapeutic Recreation to help brighten the days of ill children.

Czemernynski said, "I had a dream to use my Therapeutic Recreation major to help vic-

tims in the hospital. I had a personal vow to my country to help these victims."

Reuben Rose, a sophomore, spoke about the time he spent in the Middle East this summer while visiting a friend in Israel. He showed slides of his visit to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Israel, and Egypt.

Rose said, "You could definitely see the impact of the United States."

Many of the places Rose visited have been commercialized into tourist attractions. Icons such as Coca Cola, Pringles, and Marlboro cigarettes are popular in the Middle East.

The presentations of the speakers offered information and appreciation of traveling abroad.

## Students Learn To Use Leadership Skills To Empower Self And Community

By: DEBRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

The 13th Annual Virginia Beach Leadership Conference was held November 7, 8, and 9 at the Ramada Inn in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The theme for this year's conference was Leadership: Self and Beyond. Over 70 students participated in this event and attended interactive presentations and workshops on better leadership skills. The conference was presented by the Office of Commuter Services and Leadership

Programs and was partially funded by a grant from Wallace's Bookstore.

Mary Nacarlo, Assistant Director of Housing and Whitney Colegrove, a junior, opened the program with a presentation entitled "Piecing Your Life Together." In this program, each student was given a puzzle piece and asked to work together as a group in order to complete the puzzle.

Susan Monahan, Coordinator of Leadership Programs, described this exercise by stating, "Each student represented a part of the puzzle. At the end of the conference the puzzle was

incomplete because some students did not participate or lost their puzzle piece. This exercise showed students that everyone's input is important to making the group work. Without the participation of every group member, an organization will remain an incomplete puzzle."

After dinner, Dr. James Jordan, Professor of Anthropology, presented an extremely interesting lecture on the life and leadership of Longwood's patron saint, Joan of Arc. His presentation included a slide show depicting

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## Speaking Out: Keeping Up With Current Events On Campus

By: KELLY GEROW

Rotunda Staff Columnist

We should all admit that most of us are not as informed about current affairs as we ought to be. There could very well be a war going on, and I wouldn't know it unless Dave Letterman mentioned it in his Top Ten List. I'm too busy trying to learn about Charlemagne and the judicial system to be paying attention to what's happening off campus. From the talk shows I've watched and the newsstands I've walked by, I've learned bits of information about the latest election, Iraq, the British Au Pair, and other news. It was when I heard a rumor that Nebraska was given to Canada in exchange for Corey Haim that I began watching the news every night, just so I could be better informed. It is kind of sad to not know what's going on with one's own country. How do other students keep up with current affairs?

"My roommate tells me. She's awake more hours than I am." —Sharon McGregory

"I watch Norm MacDonald's fake news on Saturday Night Live." —Abby Johnson

"I listen to the radio every morning." —Loren Hatcher

"I read the newspaper occasionally. I watch the news too." —Lindsay Martin

"I try to watch the news at least once a week." —Lynde Eckert

"I read a newspaper everyday. It all starts with newspapers." —DJ McCoy

"I track it all in the stars." —Susan Berryman

"I try and watch the news everyday." —Kacey Wardlaw

## Cooper's Comments

## Are The Holidays Starting Earlier?

By: SHARON COOPER,

Rotunda Staff Columnist

I'm always amazed at how the holiday season starts earlier each year. Actually, I'm not. Economically, for store owners, the longer the season, the better. Maybe next summer they should put Christmas wreaths and lights next to bikinis and suntan lotion with the advertisement, "Be the First One In Your Neighborhood to Decorate!"

Maybe it's because I'm Jewish, and one menorah tucked in a corner is a small token of recognition next to the thousands of trees, lights, and songs. Maybe it would be different if I lived in another part of the country. Maybe I just think too much. Regardless of the reason, I view the approaching season with eyes of wonder.

I wonder how many middle class people feel compelled to

compete with their neighbors for the best trees and most expensive gifts. I wonder how much pressure the working class feels to provide an adequate holiday. I wonder how in debt many become to put a few extra toys and pieces of clothing under the tree, so their children don't feel left out. Speaking of being left out, from Thanksgiving through the New Year, I wonder about people who feel completely overlooked, whether it be for ethnic, religious, or economic reasons.

There's something else I wonder about too. I wonder how good we must feel about ourselves—giving a toy to a shelter, helping to serve Thanksgiving dinner, donating a few dollars to our local churches or synagogues. And then we pay off our credit cards and return to our normal lives for the rest of the harsh winter and rainy spring. Outside of Thanksgiving and Christmas, there are three hun-

dred and sixty-three days where there are people who are hungry, alone, and homeless.

I could take this opportunity to complain about how overlooked Chanukah is next to Christmas, and discuss all the religions in this country that are not Judeo-Christian based. I could explain that Chanukah isn't the highest holy day, but there is so much pressure with Christmas that culturally, it becomes very important to compete. I could even assert that the point of Christmas and Chanukah seems to be forgotten with all of the planning, cooking, and wrapping. But instead, I'll remind you, as the holiday season approaches, and as you're thinking about those that are less fortunate than you, continue to think about and do something to help others. We shouldn't need trees and candles to remind us that we can make a difference all year round.

## An Announcement From Princesps

There are many different leaders in the world. However, some go unnoticed because they do not have a title. Princesps would like to recognize as many leaders on Longwood's campus as possible, and we need your help to do it. If you know of anyone who exemplifies leadership qualities, please send their name and a brief description of why you feel they deserve recognition to P.O. Box 2949.

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## E. Annie Proulx Receives John Dos Passos Prize

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

E. Annie Proulx received the John Dos Passos Award Thursday, November 13 for her novels and short stories that provide lively characters and a look into American life.

Dr. Robert Vaughn, University of Virginia professor, introduced Proulx with praises. He emphasized her gift for creating vivid characters for her readers, as well as her ability to relay detailed moments in the lives of Americans.

"She knows more about

the diversity of Americans and American culture than anybody," said Vaughn.

After residing in Vermont for 30 years, Proulx trekked west to Wyoming, the setting for many of her novels and short stories. It is the land and its people that give birth to Proulx's voice and work. It is her voice that makes Proulx a fascinating storyteller and ideal candidate for the Dos Passos Prize.

"Proulx has a new and distinct American voice that enriches our lives, places, and circumstances," said Vaughn.

Dressed in brown velvet, Proulx honored the audience with "A Half-Skinned Steer." The short story contained the

qualities characteristic of Proulx's finest works—rich characters and descriptive moments in Americana. She delivered the story in a rolling western voice, words falling one behind the other with little breaks between sentences.

Proulx's voice is paralleled by few. She has been blessed by the muses with a talent guaranteed to entertain and inspire. She is true to the Whitman tradition described by Vaughn as being extraordinary, innovative, bold, tough, and hard.

Proulx's novels are available in the Longwood College bookstore.

## SODA Sponsors Lecturer Ken Jessup

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Organization for Disability Awareness (SODA), sponsored a presentation by lecturer Ken Jessup entitled "Self-Empowerment: Motivation from Within."

Vice President of SODA, Michael Gravitt, introduced Ken Jessup and praised him for his efforts to improve conditions for people with disabilities.

"Ken Jessup is a good friend of mine. He's done a whole lot here and all over the world to help the disabled. He's really a great guy," said Gravitt.

Jessup, a native of Virginia Beach, is a licensed lobbyist for Disability Rights, as well as an internationally known motivational speaker.

In his speech, Jessup gave his background, explaining that a few years ago he felt unfulfilled in his life and decided to focus on what he always felt was not getting enough attention.

"I had a good job as a restaurateur," said Jessup, "but it really wasn't doing what needed to be done."

Jessup first became involved in lobbying after a blind woman in Alexandria, VA was hit and killed by an oversized truck in reverse that was not equipped with "back-up beeping." This incident prompted him to lobby for the Back-up Beeper Law, which he eventually convinced the government was necessary.

Jessup has also traveled throughout England and Japan advocating for the rights of the disabled.

"In Japan, people with disabilities are completely overlooked. They are given no attention and no consideration," said Jessup.

Jessup recently spoke with a group of Japanese people concerned with the huge differences in attitudes toward the disabled as compared to the rest of the world.

"These people were just amazed at how included people with disabilities are here. Over there they are never looked upon as being capable members of society," said Jessup.

Jessup, who is legally blind, makes clear to every audience that people are all the same if just given the chance.

"We are people with a disability, not disabled people. Disability is a concept of mind. If I trip over a curb, people think it's because I can't see, but really it's because I'm not paying attention like anyone else who may trip," said Jessup.

Jennifer Morris, president of SODA, feels the program was a useful one.

"He speaks about getting motivation from within, rather than parents and the school," said Morris.

SODA's upcoming events include a wheelchair race, an alternative spring break camping trip, and most likely, another speaker next semester. Also, the Richmond Rimrunners, a professional wheelchair basketball team will be performing during half-time at the sophomore class basketball game.

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the places Joan of Arc lived and died, as well as pictures of what she may have looked like. Jordan's lecture emphasized how one determined person can influence an entire nation.

Doug Cureton, the founder and lead consultant for Creatiteam, was the keynote speaker. Cureton's dynamic personality and energetic workshops taught students how to interact with one another, be honest with one's self, and work together with groups. His workshops covered many important topics including appreciating diversity, conflict resolution, and creative team building.

The students who participated in this conference learned about how to improve their own leadership skills and how to work with one another to build a positive community. Each student received a ribbon from Principles to honor their leadership involvement.



## World Comes Together At Longwood

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

Students from around the world come to Longwood to study. This semester, eight undergraduates, and one graduate student, representing four countries are here amongst the Longwood community getting a taste of American education and culture.

Currently, there are four students from Japan, two from Honduras, one from France, and one from Tanzania. Also, there is one visiting professor, Valeri Makouka of Russia, and a visiting instructor of Women's Sports, Nancy Joel, from the United Kingdom. Next semester there will be an influx of 11 more French Business students, one English student, one visiting professor from the United Kingdom, and a special guest actor/choreographer from the United Kingdom. So, in fact, Longwood is an international center of

some sort.

International student, Yared Fubusa, from Tanzania, Africa, described his experience here at Longwood when he said, "Longwood opens a world of possibilities, and it seems like some take these opportunities for granted, but I am very fortunate to come to Longwood to study."

Apart from incoming international students, Longwood's Study Abroad Program offers the opportunity for Longwood students to study at a country of their choice for either a semester or a full year, depending on the program. This program is open for students of all majors, and there are many opportunities for those students who have no secondary language skills.

Nationalism is a strong force which brings nations together, but it can also lead to feelings of group superiority and ethnocentrism. Hopefully, the contact between different cultures at Longwood is a

reminder that the human species is not uniform, and cultural diversity is an essential aspect of the human experience.

For students who have a real interest in cultural diversity and wish to academically pursue this interest, Longwood offers an International Studies minor. For more information regarding the International Studies and Study Abroad programs, contact International Studies Program Director, Dr. John F. Reynolds at 395-2172.

### Transitions Abroad Announces Student Travel Writing Contest

Many Longwood students have participated in programs that carry them overseas. However, few have shared their experiences. *Transitions*

*Abroad* is providing students with the opportunity to do so.

In 1977, Clay Hubbs, an English professor and international studies adviser at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA, began publishing a magazine on overseas education travel called *Transitions Abroad*. To gather material for the first issues, he announced a national student writing contest.

Now, 20 years later, he's doing it again! The winning submission will be published in the March 1998 issue and the writer will receive a cash prize of \$250. Deadline for receipt of entries is December 31, 1997.

Submit an original piece of non-fiction writing that provides current, practical information and ideas—based on personal experience—about immersion, travel, work, study, or living abroad. Stories may be supplemented with contact information, dates, etc. The winning article will be published in the "Student to Student" section of the magazine and must be

of practical use to other students wishing to learn from or replicate your travel experience.

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 1,500 words. Submissions received after December 31, 1997 will still be considered for inclusion in the magazine. Submit your work on a diskette or by e-mail, and include a legible note with your name, college address, and phone number. Send disks to *Transitions Abroad*, P.O. Box 1300, Amherst, MA 01004-1300; title e-mail submissions "Student Contest" and send to [trabroad@aol.com](mailto:trabroad@aol.com).

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# Arts & Entertainment

## WLCX Sponsors Concert In Memory Of Mary Jane Parker

Last summer Longwood suffered a loss that touched many people at WLCX. Mary Jane Parker died of a heart attack while working as an Orientation leader at the first Preview Session. Parker had suffered from heart problems since she was born.

The Operations Board felt that something should be done in memory of Parker. The board decided during the summer that a concert would be the best way to honor Parker's memory, because Parker loved music, and loved to dance.

In October, the SGA donated money for sound and offered to co-sponsor the event.

"Many members of this station were good friends with Mary Jane, so the idea was brought up, and it was overwhelmingly liked by the staff, so we ran with it," said Keli Miller, Music Director for the radio station.

The concert benefited the March of Dimes, and all the bands that played the concert did it for free. Four bands played the benefit concert. Submerge, Hard Left, Gist, and Nayan & Sarah played for a small, but generous

crowd.

"We like to play for people, and it makes it a lot of fun when it's helping a cause like the March of Dimes," said Matt Taylor of Submerge.

Carrie Armstrong, Parker's roommate, said, "I am really glad that the station has decided to remember Mary Jane this way. I have spoken to her family several times, and they were glad to know that the station wanted to do something positive out of her death."

Organizers said that The March of Dimes was chosen by the Parker Family.

"Her dad and I chose the March of Dimes because [Mary Jane] was born with the problem," said Ella Sue Parker, Parker's mother.

Students paid three dollars, to get into the concert, which was held in the Lankford Student Union October 30 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The concert raised over two-hundred dollars in one night. Organizers were very happy with the results.

"Although the turn-out was lower than we had

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## Dan Goggin's Nunsense Pleases Audience With Comedy And Music

By: MATT RINKER  
& JEN GANDY  
Staff Writers

The musical comedy *Nunsense*, by Dan Goggin, opened November 6, and played through November 9. The musical tells the story of the troubles of several nuns from a convent in Hoboken, New Jersey. With the direction of H.D. Flowers, well known for his work in the theater, the cast, composed of five actresses, pulled off a stellar show.

The actresses started the show mingling with the audience, and thanked them for attending the show. From the start, the show was interactive with the audience. After the Reverend Mother, Sister Mary Regina (played by Rebecca Smouse) told the history of the convent, a quiz was given to the audience. Audience members correctly answering the questions were rewarded with prizes (St. Christopher stickers). Audience interaction added to the comedy aspect of the show and drew the audience in for a more personal feeling.

The nuns were putting on a

show to raise money to bury some of their deceased sisters. As the story tells, Sister Julia made a potent brew of stew and killed 52 of the convent's sisters. The convent had enough money to bury 48, but Sister Mary Regina bought a VCR and the nuns ran out of money. The four dead sisters that were left unburied were put in the freezer until more money could be raised.

Ashby Dodge, fresh from her role in *Pippin*, played the part of Sister Robert Anne, a street-wise sister who became a nun after attending a Catholic Reform School. Robert Anne is an understudy for the fundraiser, with a plan to find her way into the spotlight. After the Reverend Mother gets high on Rush, the part is left open for Robert Anne to shine.

Sister Mary Hubert, played by Terri Burch, questioned the idea of buying a VCR before burying the sisters, but is second in command, so she tried not to question the reasoning of the Reverend Mother. Burch play the part excellently, showing her musical and acting talent.

Kristen Harrell provided an excellent Sister Mary Leo. Mary Leo wanted a career as a ballerina nun. Harrell showed

that Mary Leo wanted to be faithful to the Lord, but also wanted her career as a ballerina.

Several of the high points in the comedy were provided by Nancy Frowert. Frowert shined as Sister Mary Amnesia, a nun who lost her memory when a crucifix fell on her head. She was given the name Amnesia by the other sisters, because no one knew her name. As the show goes on, Amnesia has time to showcase her talent, she recalls wanting to be a country singer, and towards the end of the act remembers her name. When she tells the other sisters her name, they realize that several years ago she had won the Publishers Clearing House, and that they can bury the rest of the sisters and buy a big screen television for the VCR.

Costumes were perfect and the sound was great. The set, made up for a Grease production to be done by the seventh graders of St. Helen's School, was clever.

If you missed this production, you missed out on one of the funniest and entertaining productions of the year. As the cast sings in the opening and the closing of the show, "*Nunsense* is habit forming." Without a doubt, the Longwood Theatre outdid themselves again.

## The Usurper Revives Literary Community

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

Revolution can take place anywhere, especially in a smoke-filled Cunningham's dorm room where Giovanni Alluisi, Nova Cain, Beth Edgemond, and Josh Butcher work on the debuting issue of *The Usurper*,

a new literary magazine destined to revive the dying community of creativity.

What began as Alluisi's goal high school resurfaced in September as Farmville boredom spread across campus. The idea that sprang forth from Alluisi's head that

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## Saryna's Video Picks: Spotlight on Nicholas Cage

By: SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Columnist

For many years I hated Nicholas Cage. It used to anger me every year when I would see him cast in yet another great movie. His voice, his looks, and acting irritated me. After seeing him in that movie with the flying Elvis's (*Honeymoon in Vegas*), I swore that I would never see

another Nicholas Cage movie. Then came *Leaving Las Vegas*. At first I thought it was pretty dumb of him to be in two movies with "Las Vegas" in the title, and I swore again that I would not see another Nicholas Cage movie. Then, came all the talk about how great the movie was and how his performance was so amazing that

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## WLCX

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hoped, everybody was extremely generous. Several people gave twenty dollars each," said Matt Rinker, Public Relations Director and Chair of the concert.

WLCX is also asking that any other student organizations that would like to help, donate money to the cost of sound and advertising for the event. If you or your student organization would like to donate money, please contact

WLCX (x2792 or email at [wlcx@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:wlcx@longwood.lwc.edu)) and ask for Matt.

WLCX would like to thank Alison Hand and the Student Union Office, Cat Mobeley at Student Accounts, Campus Police, and many others for all their help getting the concert organized.

The station is hoping to raise a large amount to donate to the March of Dimes in memory of Mary Jane Parker.

# Usurper

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September evening was the start of what was going to be a xeroxed and stapled fanzine. With 100 copies, Alluisi and Cain intended on taking over the community.

Two months later with \$4,680 in funding from the SGA, I sit with Alluisi, Cain, and Edgemond in the same Cunningham's dorm room to talk about efforts to revive the literary community. They pull long, brown cigarettes from the green More package and light them as they discuss what Longwood has and does not have in the way of outlets for creativity. Discouraged by the lack of student poetry readings and the infrequent publishing of *The Gyre*, Alluisi and Cain hope that *The Usurper* will serve as a way of showcasing students' talents.

"I have respect for *The Gyre* as a campus publication, but it just doesn't come out frequently enough, and when creativity isn't stimulated, creativity languishes," said Cain.

Champions for creativity's cause, Alluisi and Cain hope that *The Usurper* will tap some of Longwood's talents and curb the apathy on campus.

"Apathy was a concern, especially with the conservative campus. I had slight concerns that some people would find it to be questionable, but maybe it shouldn't be a concern. Maybe the stimulation will cause some kind of uproar. The students are going to make *The Usurper* what it is. They can become active and make the product themselves, unless they don't submit things. In that case, it would be all me," said Alluisi.

Alluisi and Cain are not only advocates for creativity, but supporters of quality writing and the individual voice. As writers themselves, Alluisi and Cain respect the art form and are looking for solid writing.

"We're looking for something solid, something original, and something well-written. We don't look kindly on something with spelling errors or sentence fragments. It shows us that you don't care and you don't know enough about literature," said Alluisi.

Cain added, "Donations of alcohol and tobacco are encouraged. Money is not unwelcome. But if we don't like your submissions, it does not matter how many packs of cigarettes you give us, not that we won't smoke them. We're not looking for the next William Faulkner, but creativity and a sense of exploration are a must. Literature has to change, it must evolve. We don't want to see the same poems over and over again. Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*

is all well and good if you're looking for symbolism, but no one wants to read it. We're not looking to make a classic. We're looking for something that people want to read."

Tentatively *The Usurper* is scheduled to appear in late January. Free copies will be available to faculty, staff, and students. Submissions of art work (graphic serials, photographs, etc.), fiction, essays, poetry, and non-fiction should be sent to Box 23.

## More Ska From the 3rd Wave Moon Ska

By: GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

### The Toasters "Don't Let The Bastards Grind You Down"

Forming in New York City in 1981, The Toasters have been acclaimed as the founding fathers of the 3rd Wave Ska scene in the United States.

With their seventh full length album, "D.L.T.B.G.Y.D." they are still one of the most influential, straight-up, 2-tone ska bands on the scene.

The Toasters are one of the most successful bands on the Moon Ska Record label. Founded by Toaster lead singer and guitarist Rob "Bucket" Hingley after frustrations of record labels not taking ska seriously as a profitable style, Bucket founded Moon Ska Records. Moon Ska Records is the only All Ska label in the United States. After 16 years of promoting Ska and all ska influenced music, The Toasters are still a giant in the ska community promoting all local and national acts with little or no help from the mainstream. The Toasters play over 200 shows a year and pack a set full of 2-tone skankin' grooves. The new album, "Don't Let The Bastards Grind You Down" holds on to their 2-tone style with a huge jazz influence, but The

Toasters also have a large pool of songs which lean towards their reggae influence.

Tunes to listen for are "Don't Let The Bastards Grind You Down," "Devil and a .45," and "Woyay."

### "Nihon Ska Dansu: From the Land of the Rising Ska" Various Japanese Ska Artists

"Nihon Ska Dansu" is a perfect example to show that ska has traveled all over the world.

This compilation, put together for Moon Ska Records by Nobu Takahashi, is an adventure to the Far East to experience their interpretation of the ska groove. Diverse among themselves, their music is not much different from the bands stateside. This compilation has every style from 2-tone to Oi! ska to ska-core. Traditional ska groups like Fruity and Determinations have cool grooves like The Toasters and Let's Go Bowling with. Duck Missile sounds a lot like most of the ska-punk bands that are in the Washington D.C. scene.

This compilation is a perfect sign that no matter what country, music does unite the world. Just wait until there's a Japanese compilation of gangsta rap.



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# Cage

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he was expected to win the Academy Award for "Best Actor." After hearing for months, I went back on the promise that I had made to myself and saw this so called great performance by Nicholas Cage. While watching *Leaving Las Vegas*, I was spellbound for two hours. With one movie, Nicholas Cage had shattered my previous image of him. He was amazing. It was one of the best performances that I had ever seen. He truly deserved the Academy Award for "Best Actor," which he did receive.

From then on I was a dedicated fan. I went back and rented all the movies I swore I would never see. Just recently, I rented *Raising Arizona*. This is truly an amazingly clever film. I enjoyed it so much that I plan to buy it in the near future. *Trapped in Paradise*, with Dana Carvey, is also another hilarious movie. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, with Kathleen Turner, was a hit. If you rent it, you will see why.

With my new found admiration for Nicholas Cage, I can no longer wait for his films to be released on video. This summer I went to see *Con Air* and *Face Off*. These were def-

initely two of the best movies released this summer. *Face Off* is the best movie I have seen since *Pulp Fiction*. It is visually captivating. Director John Woo's action sequences look as if they were precisely choreographed. If you do not like Nicholas Cage, rent *Face Off*, which was just released last week, to see John Travolta's best performance.

The best movie released last summer was not *Independence Day*, but *The Rock*. Hands down, no competition, *The Rock* is the best action picture since the first *Die Hard*. Next year, Cage will take Christopher Reeve's place as the new Superman. Nicholas Cage's film career is history in the making.

Other Cage movies to catch on video include *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *Rumble Fish*, *The Cotton Club*, *Moonstruck*, *Amos and Andrew*, *It Could Happen to You*, *Guarding Tess*, and *Kiss of Death*.

<i>Honeymoon in Vegas</i>	C
<i>Raising Arizona</i>	A-
<i>Trapped in Paradise</i>	B
<i>Leaving Las Vegas</i>	A+
<i>The Rock</i>	A+
<i>Face Off</i>	A+
<i>Con Air</i>	B+

## Longwood Wrestlers Gain Valuable Experience in Pembroke Wrestling Classic

The Longwood College wrestling team traveled to North Carolina to participate in the UNC Pembroke Wrestling Classic last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15. Coach Brent Newell's young Lancer squad had no individuals place in the prestigious event, but did have three wrestlers gain at least two victories. LC remains 1-2 in dual-meet competition this season and will next participate in the Old Dominion Classic Saturday, Nov. 22.

At Pembroke, LC was led by freshman Mike Palutke/Stephens City, Va.-Sherando HS who was 3-2 at 134, followed by junior Mike Brown/Roanoke,

Va.-William Fleming HS who was 2-2 at heavyweight, and freshman Jason Webster/Port Tobacco, Md.-McDonough HS who was 2-2 at 150. Others competing included freshmen Jason Crouch/Chesterfield, Va.-Lloyd C. Bird HS (1-2, 118) and Doug Norris/Chesapeake, Va.-Deep Creek HS (1-2, 190), senior Mark Mast/Roanoke, Va.-Northside HS (0-2, 134 - seeded 6th), juniors Ivan Cruz/Hopewell, Va.-Hopewell HS (0-2, 142) and Eddie Whiteman/Virginia Beach, Va.-Ocean Lakes HS (0-2, 158), along with freshmen Shawn Lemke/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (0-2, 150), Andy

## Women's Basketball Finishes Second in C&L Tournament

The Longwood College women's basketball team opened the 1997-98 season last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, by hosting the sixth annual C&L/Lancer Invitational tournament in Lancer Hall. The Lancers lost a hard-fought 72-66 decision to Carson-Newman (Tenn.) in the C&L Championship Nov. 15, following a season-opening 68-58 victory over Shepherd (W.Va.) Nov. 14. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad is now 1-1 overall, 0-0 in the CVAC. LC was scheduled to play at intrastate rival Virginia Union Tuesday, Nov. 18, before traveling to South Carolina to open CVAC competition at Erskine Saturday, Nov. 22.

### Longwood 68, Shepherd 58

Against Shepherd, LC wiped out a 30-25 halftime deficit with a 21-6 run to start the second half en route to the opening-game triumph. The Lancers took advantage of 56.2% (18-32) shooting from the field during the final 20 minutes as sophomore guard/forward Kali Brown/Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS scored 11 of her game and career-high 19 points in the second half. Brown added six rebounds, while

classmate and guard/forward Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS totaled a career-high (at that time) 15 points along with seven rebounds, three assists, and three steals. Junior center Mary Barron/Great Falls, Va.-Paul VI HS contributed 12 points, senior guard Cessy Sullivan/Dale City, Va.-Gar-Field HS dished out a game-high six assists, and freshman center Demetrie Price/Gladys, Va.-William Campbell HS grabbed a game-high nine rebounds during her collegiate debut. LC finished the contest shooting 46.7% (28-60) from the field, but just 47.6% (10-21) from the free throw line.

### Carson-Newman 72, Longwood 66

Against Carson-Newman, the evenly-played contest saw the visiting Eagles secure their win during the final 3:08 with 8-12 free throws. The charity stripe proved the difference in the contest as C-N hit 19-29 (65.5%) for the game, compared to 14-29 (48.3%) by the Lancers. LC was led by Younce who finished with a new career and game-high of 22 points, including four three-point field goals, with seven rebounds as well. Younce was followed by Barron (11 points, 11 rebounds) and Brown (10 points, 12 rebounds, four steals), each with double-doubles, while Sullivan contributed seven points, five rebounds, and five assists. The blue and white finished the game shooting 39.7% (23-58) from the field, including an excellent

50.0% (6-12) from three-point territory.

### Sophomore Duo Make C&L/Lancer Invitational All-Tournament Team

Younce (37 points, 14 rebounds) and Brown (29 points, 18 rebounds) were each selected to the C&L/Lancer Invitational All-Tournament Team. Joining the LC duo on the All-Tournament Team were 'MVP' Sarah Dagley (25 points, 18 rebounds) and Kandi Duncan (20 points, 10 rebounds) from C-N, Carrie Thomas (36 points, 21 rebounds) from Pittsburgh-Johnstown (Pa.), and Mikala Williams (40 points, 18 rebounds) from SC. Carson-Newman advanced to the C&L Championship after defeating Pitt.-Johnstown 59-55 in the tournament opener. UPJ then edged SC 66-65 in the consolation contest.

Through two games, Younce is leading the offensive attack with her 18.5 ppg., adding 7.0 rpg.. Younce is shooting 60.0% (6-10) on treys, and 52.0% (13-25) on all field goal attempts. Brown is averaging 14.5 ppg. and 9.0 rpg., shooting 54.2% (13-24) from the field. This duo is followed by Barron (11.5 ppg., 8.0 rpg., 69.2% FT / 9-13), Sullivan (6.5 ppg., 5.5 assists, 5.0 rpg.), and senior forward/center Valerie Firth/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS (6.5 ppg., 5.0 rpg.). The Lancers are shooting 43.2% (51-118) from the field, including an excellent 44.4% (8-18) from beyond the arc, and 48.0% (24-50) from the free throw line.

### 1997-98 Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week

Sept. 1-7	Karla Roberson	Women's Golf
	Tito Lopez	Men's Soccer
Sept. 8-14	Heather White	Field Hockey
	Steve Thompson	Men's Soccer
Sept. 15-21	Amanda Stombaugh	Women's Soccer
	Gary Koh	Men's Golf
Sept. 22-28	Melanie Panza	Field Hockey
Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Amina Bayou	Women's Soccer
	Dan Rogers	Men's Soccer
Oct. 6-12	Stephanie Tucker	Women's Soccer
	Eric Shaffner	Men's Soccer
Oct. 13-19	Diana Rice	Field Hockey
	Brian Zollinhofer	Men's Soccer
Oct. 20-26	Richard Hite	Men's Golf
Oct. 27-Nov. 2	Longwood Men's Soccer Team	
Nov. 3-9	Carrie Burnett	Women's Soccer
Nov. 10-16	Jill Younce	Women's Basketball
	Lee Farrior	Men's Basketball

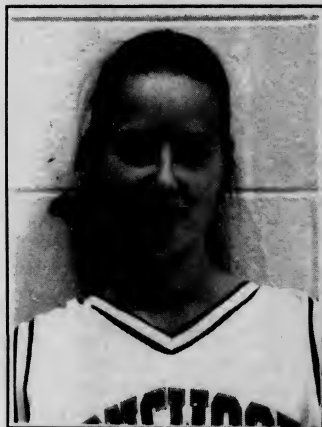
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## SPORTS

### Sophomore Basketball Standouts Jill Younce, Lee Farrior Named Longwood Players Of The Week

Longwood College sophomore basketball standouts Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-

have been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Nov. 10-16. The LC sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

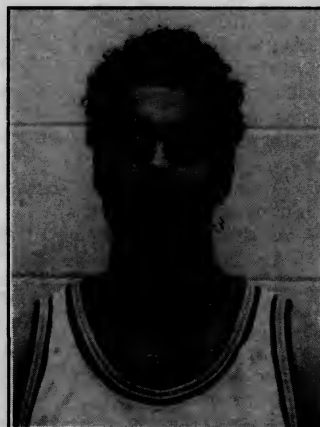


Younce, a 5-10 guard/forward, opened her 1997-98 season with back-to-back career efforts during the C&L/Lancer Invitational women's basketball tournament in Lancer Hall Nov. 14-15. She scored a career and game-high 22 points, including four three-point field goals, during a tough 72-66 loss to Carson-Newman (Tenn.) in the

Younce had opened the tourney with what was at the time a new personal-best 15 points as LC defeated Shepherd (W.Va.) 68-58 Nov. 14, along with seven rebounds, three assists, and three steals.

Younce easily made the C&L/Lancer Invitational All Tournament Team with her 37 points and 14 rebounds over the two games. The second-year wing player currently leads the Lancers with her 18.5 ppg., adding 7.0 rpg. while shooting 60.0% (6-10) on treys, and 52.0% (13-25) on all field goal attempts.

Jill is the daughter of George and Judy Younce of West Friendship, Md., and is ma-



joring in sociology at Longwood.

Farrior, a 6-3 guard/forward, opened his 1997-98 season

Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Erskine (S.C.) Nov. 15. His scoring output included two three-point field goals while connecting on eight of 14 shots overall from the field (57.1%), and four of five at the free throw line (80.0%). Farrior also grabbed a team-high five rebounds, contributing an assist as well during the conference road game.

Farrior just missed his career-high in scoring as he has previously totaled 23 points against Barton (N.C.) last Jan. 4. The second-year player averaged 6.6 ppg. a year ago during his freshman campaign with the Lancers. As he has already exhibited, Farrior is expected to be a top contributor for LC this season.

Lee is the son of Maria Farrior of Chesterfield, Va., and is undecided on his major at Longwood College.

Glenelg HS and Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS

C&L Championship Nov. 15, grabbing seven rebounds as well.

with a game-high 22 points during a disappointing 67-64 loss at

### Longwood Men's Basketball Team Falls In Season Opener at Erskine, 67-64

The Longwood College men's basketball team opened the 1997-98 season last Saturday, Nov. 15, with a tough 67-64 loss at Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Erskine (S.C.). Coach Ron Carr's squad is now 0-1 overall, 0-1 in the CVAC. The Lancers were scheduled to play their home opener Tuesday, Nov. 18, as conference foe Coker (S.C.) visited Lancer Hall for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. Longwood will then travel to Pennsylvania to participate in a tournament hosted by Millersville (Pa.) Nov. 21-22.

At Erskine, LC led 28-

24 at halftime before the hosts rallied during the final 20 minutes to take the narrow win. The Lancers were led by sophomore forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS with a game-high 22 points, including two three-point field goals, and a team-high five rebounds. Farrior hit a trey just ahead of the final buzzer to provide for the final three-point margin.

Senior guard Jason Outlaw/Yorktown, Va.-York HS added 13 points, with team-highs of four assists and three steals, while sophomore forward Isaac Lartey/Burke, Va.-

Lake Braddock HS contributed nine points, four rebounds, and a team-high two blocks.

The blue and white shot 45.1% (23-51) from the field during their first game, adding 68.4% (13-19) at the free throw line.

Longwood will play West Virginia State during the first round of the MU tournament Friday (11/22) at 6 p.m., while the host Marauders will face Southampton (N.Y.) at 8 p.m.. The consolation and championship will be contested Saturday (11/22) at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.



#### Upcoming Events

Applications due TODAY (Nov. 19) at 5 p.m. for Lancer Productions Program Coordinator Positions. Pick up an application at the information desk or at the residence hall front desks.



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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignment to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of The Rotunda are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is (804) 395-2120 and our e-mail address is: rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by 5 PM Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name withheld from the letter may request, in writing, to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time, and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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## Letter To The Editor: Student Concerned With SGA Actions At Virginia Beach Conference

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student, I am very upset by the SGA's involvement, or lack of, at the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference. I noticed that several of the SGA members, who were registered for the conference, did not participate, and instead chose to distance themselves from activities and programs. Some did take part, but several did not. I did not see Penn Bain and Jeremy Glesner eat any meals with the conference group, and I overheard them saying that they were not there to participate, only present. They stayed only one night at the hotel even though SGA funds paid for two nights, plus meals. Is SGA misusing our student activity fees? Seems so to me. It was not only the apparent misuse of funds that bothered me, but the fact that they are student leaders who showed a really bad example to the students who did attend.

When will we, as students, take a stand? The Virginia Beach Conference theme was "Leadership: Self and Beyond." Our Student Government Association does not seem to understand the true meaning of leadership. They seem more anxious to serve their own needs rather than those of all Longwood students.

Dear Longwood Students and Community,

I think it is imperative that we as responsible students do not jump to conclusions regarding the SGA involvement in the Virginia Beach Leadership conference. I am not defending this letter, nor the Student Government. I believe that more research into this needs to be done in order to give everyone involved a chance to share their views. To pass judgement on anyone, especially those named in the letter is irresponsible and I feel that they deserve a chance to defend themselves. Thank you for your time and patience regarding this matter.

Michael P.H. Young,  
Editor-In-Chief

## Speaking Out: Top Five Excuses For Not Doing So Well This Semester

By KELLY GEROW  
Rotunda Staff Columnist

1. It's hard to study when Loveline is on.
2. When the other option is an 8:30 a.m. class, who can say no to a warm bed?
3. You got on the wrong FAB and ended up in Rice, Virginia for three weeks.
4. You were abducted by a rival college's fraternity as a prank and no ransom was received.
5. You confused "study time" with "Saved by the Bell" watching time.

Maybe that's just me. How did other freshmen do academically?

"I could have done better." —Traci Cosner

"Bad." —Brenda Barnhart

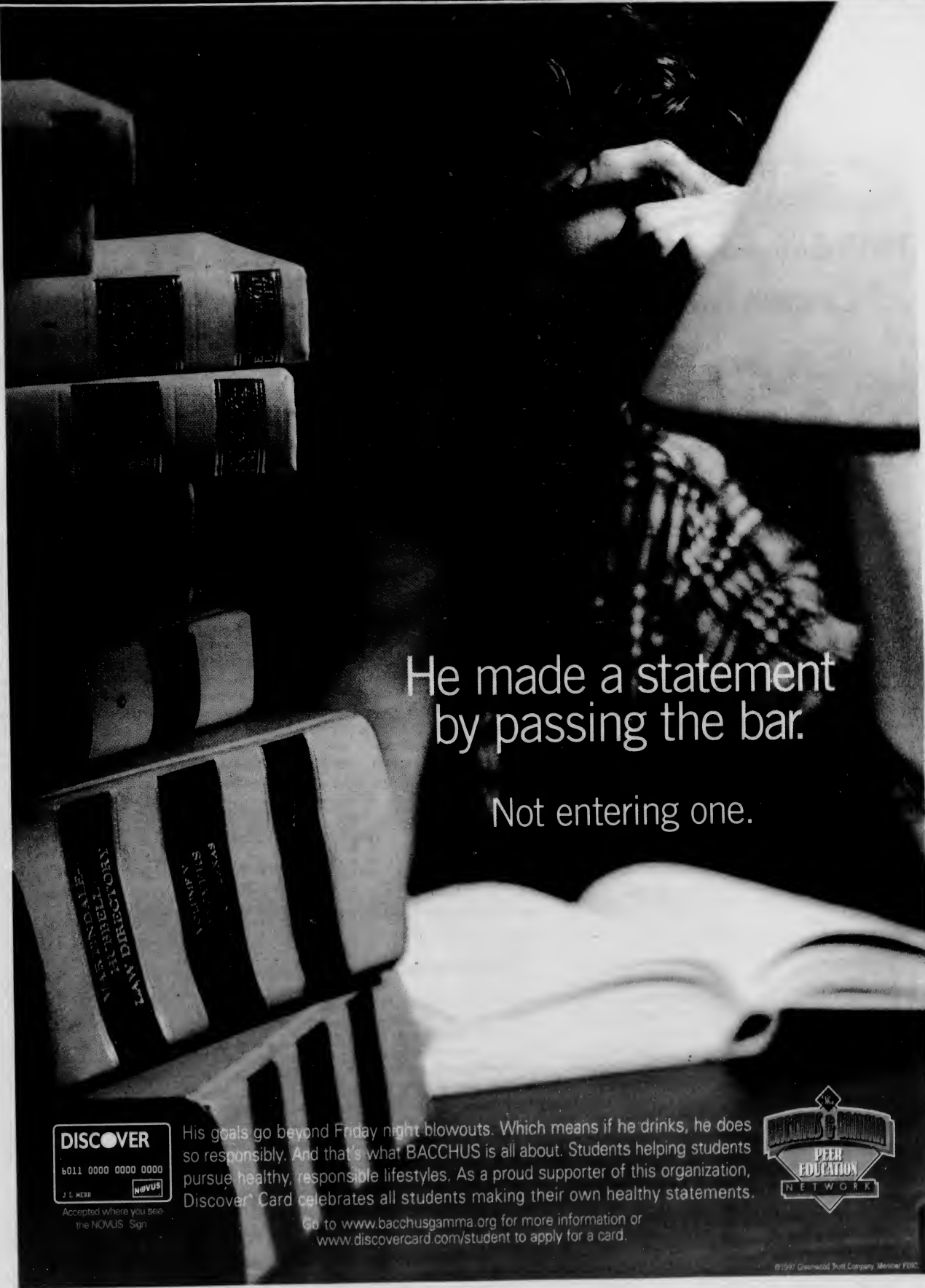
"I did the best I could." —Sharon McGregory

"It depends on what your definition of 'bad' is." —Susan Berryman

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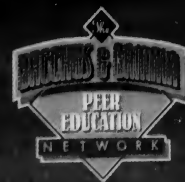
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# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Fourth Annual Made In Virginia Holiday Sales Exhibition Now At Center For The Visual Arts

By: JEN GANDY  
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Made in Virginia Holiday Sales Exhibitions of Virginia's finest artists and craftsmen is taking place at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts. Opening November 15 and lasting through January 10, the show has been attracting many people to enjoy and purchase the various types of artwork on display. Some of the artists are returning for the show, while other new artists and craftsmen are exhibiting in the show for the first time. Dr. Georgia Coopersmith, the Director for the Center for the Visual Arts, says that there are over 50 different artists and craftsmen representing all areas of Virginia. Undeniable,

there is something for everyone at the Made in Virginia show.

Teakettles, cups, and bowls by Dorothy Hasfeld, which feature life-like faces, are exhibiting. Numerous colorful beveled glass by Sushila Bales are for sale, as well as tile pictures by Jan Fitzgerald. Gorgeous baskets by Sue Dillon Elliott of Heirloom Baskets and Fine Collectibles can also be seen and purchased. Matching earrings and necklace sets by Judith Ligon are on sale as well as vests, scarves, and shirts by Carey Fleiner; knit hats and socks from Woolly B.; workshops, marbled ties, handkerchiefs and barrettes by Barbara Polin, and smoked pillows, bonnets, and purses by Nancye Noel of English Smockings. The walnut coffee table with mother of

pearl inlay by Robert Stanely is also featured in the sale exhibition.

Many other items are available at the show as well. A visitor can also buy handcrafted notecards and notebooks, pins, quilts, and various works of pottery including plates, dishes, and cups. Also available are woodcrafts, stained glass lamps, clocks, and kaleidoscopes along with birdhouses shaped like fish.

Not only is the sales exhibition entertaining, it is a great opportunity for people to expand their art horizon. There are many different styles and pieces to look at and each one is unique in its own way. In addition, there are many affordable pieces that would make extraordinary holiday gifts with special meanings. Everyone should



Pictured above: Cat In Window, Bowl, 1996  
Solveig Cox, from the exhibition Made In Virginia

find time to come visit the Longwood Center for Visual Arts before the holidays arrive. This is a great opportunity to find distinct holiday gifts as well as enjoying the works of many dedicated and talented Virginia artists and craftsmen.

Another sight worth seeing this holiday season is the Farmville Model Railroad display by the High Bridge Railroad Club, which will be set up in the Main Street win-

dow of the Center for Visual Arts. Furthermore, on exhibit in the Sully Gallery is the work of Thornton Dial's Tiger, which is organized by Virginia Union University and Artspace.

The Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is open from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is located at 129 North Main Street in downtown Farmville. For more information call (804)395-2206.

## Who Ever Said Geography Was "Just A Bunch Of Maps?"

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

When most people think of geography, memorizing the capitals of countries (and states) and drawing maps of some distant lands may come to mind. But geography is much more than that. Some say geography is the bridge between the physical and social sciences.

Geography is the study of the relationship between humankind and the environment: how the environment affects the culture of societies; how different cultures affect the environment in various ways. In order to understand

the different cultures of the world, it is necessary to know where they live. Physical geography (the study of the many regions of the world) is the basic building block for studying the social, economic, and political aspects of geography and the human experience.

One student explained, "Physical geography is just the appetizer, while human geography is the main course. Geography gives you an understanding of the world and its many people; this global understanding will be very important in the years ahead."

"The Geography classes at Longwood have been invaluable because they provided me with an in-depth understanding of the relationship between

man and Earth," said Jim Speckhart, a current student-teacher of Geography in Virginia Beach.

To increase the awareness of geography, a display unit was set up in the lobby of the library near the circulation desk. The exhibit helps reinforce the impressive existence of Geography, an area of study that has existed since the Mesopotamians and Greeks.

From the ancient Greeks to modern-day Longwood students, geography holds the key to understanding this crazy world in which we live. If you are interested in pursuing a minor in Geography, contact Dr. Hardin at 395-2581.

## Lonnie Calhoun Speaks At SGA Meeting

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

At the November 18 meeting of the Student Government Association, Lonnie Calhoun spoke to the SGA with a plea that they become more involved.

Calhoun believes the SGA should play more of a role in student life than they currently are. He feels students see the SGA as a source of funding only, rather than the vital part of the student body. Thinking that if the SGA was more involved in student life, Calhoun feels that the students would become more involved in the SGA.

"That in itself can build

confidence in the Student Government Association," said Calhoun.

Former SGA President, Penn Bain, retaliated in making the point that members of the SGA are busy students, and often there just isn't enough time for much more involvement.

"We try to work with lots of organizations; however, everyone here is involved in at least two other organizations," said Bain.

Bain went on to say that the SGA does try their best to get involved, using the recent elections as an example.

Calhoun ended his statement to the Student Government by telling them, "You have a lot more power than you think you do."

## IFC Gives Back To The Community

By: CHRIS BEACH

Guest Writer

If you saw fraternity men behind Lankford the morning of November 22 and wondered what was going on, here's what it was. The Interfraternity Council was reaching out to help the community.

That morning the fraternities, which are a part of the IFC, had a community service day. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., the fraternities enjoyed doughnuts and drinks while listening to music behind Lankford. After some food and drink, the G.I.V.E. office gave an envelope to each fraternity, and the men helped out whatever cause was in the envelope. The IFC fulfilled its promise to the college and the community by participating in worthwhile projects such as this one. It was one of the many goals set forth by the IFC to show the people around us that we were willing to give ourselves to help out the community.

## L. Scott Lissner Contributes Chapters To Book

L. Scott Lissner, Director Of Academic & Disability Support Services at Longwood College, has contributed a chapter to *Accommodations - Or Just Good Teaching?*, just released by Praeger Press. Mr. Lissner's chapter focuses on legal issues surrounding access and accommodations in the classroom.

Additional chapters focus on integrating accommodations and instructional strategies in the classroom. Chapters 4-11 focus on specific strategies for accommodating various disabilities and were written by faculty from a variety of disciplines and institutions. These chapters borrowed their organization from Longwood's "Guide To Reasonable Accommodations For Students With Disabilities," which was developed as a faculty orientation and resource tool in 1992.

## Honor Board Releases Results Of September and October Cases

In accordance with the tradition of publishing Honor Board decisions last year, the Board is publishing this year's cases as well. All names are withheld, and strict confidentiality is maintained at all times. The purpose of publishing the cases and the decisions is to heighten the awareness of the Board and the Longwood Honor Code among the student body, faculty, and administration.

### Charges

1)Part III. Lying, Sect. 2 False ID: B  
Judicial #11. Alcohol Policy Vio.,a.  
Judicial #11. Alcohol Policy Vio.,d.

2)Part III. Lying, Sect.1, Falsifying Information: A.

3)Part III. Stealing, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.

4)Part II. Stealing, Sect. 1, Property: A

5)Judicial #19. Noise Policy:  
Judicial #23. Guests: d.  
Judicial #32. Fire Code: a.

6)Part II. Stealing, Sect.1, Property: B  
Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A

7)Judicial #14. Flammable Items: a.

8)Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.

9)Part II. Stealing, Sect. 1, Property: A  
Part III. Lying, Sect. 1, Falsifying Information: A.  
Part III. Lying, Sect.1, Falsifying Information: C.  
Part III. Lying, Sect.2, False ID: C

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NR - Not Responsible  
DP - Disciplinary Probation

### Decisions-Sanctions

R DP-graduation  
R Service Hours—40  
R Educational Assign.-paper, OCTAA.

R DP-graduation. Service Hours—30. Educational Assignment.—paper from interview.  
Admonition

R DP—2 semesters Educational Assign.-paper from interview.

NR Not Responsible

NR Educational  
NR Assign.-create  
R building signs.

NR Not Responsible

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R DP-2 semesters  
Educational Assign.-paper from interview.

NR Suspension-1 sem.

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## An Announcement From Princes

There are many different leaders in the world. However, some go unnoticed because they do not have a title. Princes would like to recognize as many leaders on Longwood's campus as possible, and we need your help to do it. If you know of anyone who exemplifies leadership qualities, please send their name and a brief description of why you feel they deserve recognition to P.O. Box 2949.

## English Department Makes Plans To Strengthen Communications Minor

By: MELANIE BARKER  
Chief Copy Editor

The Longwood rumor mill has been churning out stories over a prospective Communications major. Ellery Sedgwick, Chair of the English Department, denies that Longwood will be adding a Communications major in the near future. Instead, Longwood hopes to strengthen the existing minor.

Currently a committee consisting of Dr. Michael Lund, Mr. William Woods, Dr.

Kathleen Flannagan, Dr. Craig Challender, and Mr. Otis Douglas, have been authorized to hire a new Journalism and Communications professor, who will hopefully teach a second Journalism course and a Communications Theory course in the fall. Professors hope that tweaking the program will tighten a minor that is beginning to lose its focus.

Although the English Department hopes to strengthen the Communications minor, the Introduction to Journalism course will not be offered in the Spring.

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## A Message From Chi

Dear Students, Staff, and Faculty

This semester has been difficult for all of us remembering those who have passed away in the Longwood community. The news of Jay Christopher DeBoer's death has affected our spirits and those around us once again. Those who knew him, as well as those who knew of him, can cherish the memorable moments, love, and joy that Chris shared with us. It is obvious how he touched our lives as you all come together to support each other in this tragic time.

Chi would like to recognize the pain that is being felt right now and wish everyone the best as the healing process begins.

In the weeks to come please, remember those who knew and loved Chris, especially the DeBoer family. Chris will be in our hearts forever.

In the Blue & White Spirit,  
X

# Dealing With Stress During Exams

By: KELLY GEROW

Staff Writer

It seems that all major assignments that decide grades—the four term papers, three research papers, and nine oral reports—are due at the same time. As soon as these assignments are finished, they're followed by final exams. Such deadlines and priorities, plus the responsibilities of college living, co-habitation with semi-strangers, and the hassles of everyday life is enough stress to make a person spontaneously combust. College is the coke in the pop rocks of life.

Being stressed and on the verge of a breakdown is a common state

among college students. Fortunately, there are ways to avoid and relieve stress.

When asked how she relieves stress, Brenda Barnhart says she doesn't.

"I have a lot of it," she said.

Stress has caused her to pick up a lot of bad habits, such as pencil chewing.

Parlay International provides flyers that are distributed and displayed in residence halls. The flyers give tips, or "stress busters," to help students relieve stress. Four categories of stress busters are given. The following is a compilation and elaboration of the most effective tips.

Take a warm bath — Students who do not have bathtubs are advised to fill their sinks with warm water and plunge their heads into them.

Count backwards from 100 — This also doubles as a math study session.

Close your eyes and day-dream — This will not help if it is exercised during class.

Call a friend — First year student Traci Cosner likes to talk to her friends when she feels stressed.

"My friends help me and I get calm," she said.

Turn on your favorite record or tape — Be sure not to play it

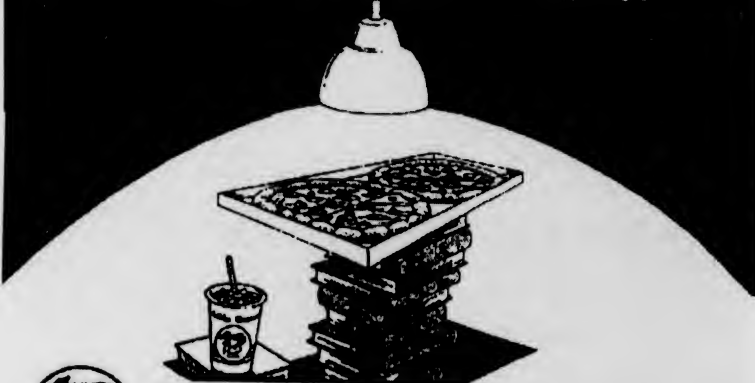
too loud, so not to disturb others who are trying to avoid stress. Annoying neighbors are a stress factor.

Put it in writing, write a nasty letter, don't mail it — Make sure no one else steals the letter and sends it to everyone via e-mail.

Play with a pet, unconditional love — Much joy and comfort can be found in the noncarnivo-

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## How to cram for exams.



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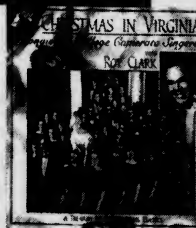
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Roy Clark Releases New Christmas Album With Camerata Singers

The Longwood College Camerata Singers have recorded a Christmas album with Roy Clark, the proceeds of which will go toward the Longwood music scholarship fund established by the country music singer.

The album, the first Christmas album by Mr. Clark, features 20 well-known songs. The Camerata Singers are directed by Dr. Donald Trott, chairman of the Music Department, and two of his colleagues also helped with the project; Dr. Gordon Ring did the arrangements and Dr. Charles Kinzer played the saxophone on three numbers.

"Of those 20 tunes, Roy participates in virtually all of them, either singing or playing, or both," said Trott. "He sings on all but one, 'Oh Holy Night,' which is too high for him and features the choir."

The album is titled "Christmas in Virginia," and underneath that cover reads, "Longwood College Camerata Singers with Roy Clark."

The album is available for sale in the campus bookstore, the Roy Clark Sales Office at Lankford 226 (ext. 2128), and in downtown Farmville at the Wooden Heart, 238 N. Main Street. The CD is \$14.98 and the cassette is \$9.98.

WCVE, a Richmond PBS television station (channel



The Longwood Camerata Singers recording their album "Christmas in Virginia," featuring their hit single, which they recorded with country music superstar Roy Clark, in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

23), came to campus November 14 when Mr. Clark did two benefit concerts—the fifth consecutive year he has done so—to do a segment on the project. The segment will be part of a Christmas special broadcast on the WCVE program "Virginia Currents" Friday, December 19 at 9 p.m. Interviews were conducted with Clark, Trott, Ring, Kinzer, Nathan Rifenburg, President of the Cameratas, and Michele Noell, the first recipient of the Roy Clark Music Scholarship.

"WCVE was so impressed with the matinee that they stayed and recorded the entire evening concert," said Longwood spokesman Dennis Sercombe.

The project was initiated by Clark in December 1995

when he established a scholarship in memory of his parents.

"When Roy Clark signed the scholarship papers at the Clark family's homeplace in Meherrin a few days before Christmas that year, he said to me, 'What if we did a Christmas recording, and the proceeds could go into the scholarship fund?'" said H. Franklin Grant, Major Gifts Officer. "He thought this would not only help the fund, but it would give the choir here a unique opportunity. It took about 18 months to work out the details."

After accumulating more than \$23,000 in the fund, Longwood awarded the first scholarship to Michele Noell, a junior Music Education major from Roanoke. She met Clark before last year's concert where she worked as a stagehand. She didn't learn she had been selected for the scholarship until this May. After Ring finished the arrangements in March, a tape was sent to Nashville recording company called Wonder Workshop.

"Roy recommended this company, which recorded his previous CD, Roy Clark Sings

## From The Rafters: Are Your Windows Safe?

By: ED BELL

Housing Director/Guest Writer

Helloooo Longwood. Yes, it's time for another game of "Are Your Windows Safe?" You'll remember that our last game was played at ground level with all of the players receiving the prize of limited use of the windows for the winter. This week our game players will be all windows above the ground floor. This is a game EVERYBODY CAN WIN. The rules are simple: keep your bed out of direct line of the window; do not open your window all the way; keep your screen in your window; and, no sitting or hanging out an open window. You can be a winner - just remember, there is no "U" in WINDOW.

An "Issue with the Tissue" has recently changed the policy of how a staple of

life, toilet paper, is distributed on campus. We have been experiencing a higher-than-usual use of this valuable commodity. After we discovered a student room with just shy of 100 rolls hoarded away, and in viewing the atypical rate at which the TP is being requested from the front desks, we will now be keeping track of TP distribution and limiting students to one roll per visit to the front desk. No one will be refused tissue. Please just take what you need. For the record, approximately 11,000 rolls of TP have been used in just the suite style rooms alone since August.

A recent student leadership initiative proved very successful. Over a 20 students organized and participated in the Residence Hall Association Constitutional Convention on Saturday, November 22. The RHA is a student organization

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## Surfs Up! Surfer Jaclyn Rides The Virtual Wave Of Ansel Adams

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN

Staff Columnist

Many of you might be admirers of Ansel Adams' photography. The majority of his pictures are in black and white and concentrate on nature.

Robert A. Greebel created a webpage in honor of Ansel Adams. Greebel compiled a list of what he considered to be Ansel Adams' best works. He has listed links that will connect you to other websites that contain Adams' work. Within Greebel's website is a time line of Adams' life and his collection of works held at the University of California.

Greebel featured some of Adams' work that is exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, which also provides a link to exhibits held in other museums. The website features black and white prints and color prints and mailorder posters. If you are interested in visiting this site, the address is: <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~rgreebel/ansel.html>.

Ansel Adams has an exhibit at the National Museum of American Art showing now until March 29. The museum is located on 8th and G Street Northwest DC. The exhibit includes 115 prints that Adams created throughout his career. Admission is free.



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# Holiday Hits

By: SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Columnist

When one thinks of holiday movies a few that may come to mind are such classics as *It's a Wonderful Life*, *White Christmas*, and *Miracle on 34th Street*. Sure, each of these films are great, but recent holiday films are just as good.

Two Christmas movies just released on video and priced to own are *Jingle All the Way*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad and *Beauty and the Beast: the Enchanted Christmas*. These videos are great buys for the holiday season.

*Jingle All the Way* is a tribute to last year's "Tickle Me Elmo" craze. Schwarzenegger and Sinbad play two fathers who have waited until the last minute to buy their sons the action figure they wanted most for Christmas. This action figure happens to be the toy every boy wanted for Christmas. Its near extinction sends the two fathers into a hilarious last minute shopping frenzy.

Other recent holiday films are *The Preachers Wife*, star-

ring Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston and *The Santa Clause* starring Tim Allen.

Washington plays an angel who has come to Earth in order to help Houston and her minister husband mend their wounded relationship in *The Preacher's Wife*. Lovers of gospel music and Christmas music will enjoy the movie and its soundtrack.

Even if you are not a fan of *Home Improvement*, you will be a fan of Tim Allen after watching him as the new, but not so improved, Santa in *The Santa Clause*.

The holidays are not complete without *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* and *A Christmas Story*. By far, Christmas Vacation is my favorite of the National Lampoon's series. The Griswald's Christmas turns out just as hectic, chaotic, and hilarious as all of their other vacation attempts.

Whether you like Jimmy Stewart or Chevy Chase, black and white or color, each of these films are guaranteed to get you into the holiday spirit.

Also, each are appropriate for "kids one to 92."

*Jingle All the Way* B  
*A Christmas Story* A  
*The Preacher's Wife* B+  
*The Santa Clause* B  
*National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* B+

## Longwood Company Of Dancers Presents Splitting Images

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

The Longwood Company of Dancers presented "Splitting Images" Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Her Gym. The company presented ten choreographed pieces during its hour and a half long production, most of which were done in fulfillment of the requirements for Dance Composition (DANCE 365) and the Dance minor.

The company is holding a Spring Dance Company Concert April 24 and 25 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. All are welcome.

By: REUBEN SKYE ROSE  
Staff Columnist

In the beginning of the semester, Angela Hutto came to Longwood to teach American Sign Language (ASL). Angela is an energetic, caring, and down-right funny individual who is committed to teaching her students the language and culture of the deaf community. She is also deaf, but that doesn't stop her from doing her job.

"Nancy Yesbeck was the [sign language] instructor for about eight years, and she asked me if I could take her place in teaching. I was willing to give it a try. This is my first time teach-

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representing resident student concern and interests. Every resident student is a member of the Association and is eligible to participate in the Association's committees and activities. The RHA provides an opportunity for students' voices in housing and residential matters. The committees address issues ranging from visitation, quiet hours, facility issues, safety and security, air conditioning, vandalism, technology, and other issues affecting students. To get more information on how you can get involved call the Housing Office.

For all you WEB MAS-TERS out there. The Housing Office wants you! We are beginning a project to have the most awesome web page in the country. We want it to be student designed for student use. This includes pages for each hall and connection to the academic and social resource available web-wide. Are you willing to improve your portfolio, put your book-learning and practical experience to the test, and to just have fun?? Contact me in the Housing Office at X-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. I would like to meet once with interested folks before the semester break.

If you have other issues you would like addressed, feel free to drop me a line.

# Promoting History: Two New Clubs Form On Campus

By: MICHAEL GAINES  
Staff Writer

Within the past year, two new campus organizations have formed, promoting two different aspects of history. Last semester, the Historic Preservation Club was formed by a group of students composed of Preservation and Anthropology majors.

The purpose of forming the club was to try and promote historic preservation and make students more aware of what it entails and what they can do.

Earlier this semester, the History Club was formed.

As written in the Constitution of the History Club, "The functions of this group include promoting an understanding of history and its relevance in our lives and to sponsor activities and programs to make the Longwood community more aware of the importance of history."

Since the Historic Preservation Club was formed, it has already under-

taken the task of restoring the fountain and garden at the Alumni House.

On Community Connections Day, which was held last April, myself, along with Todd Ballance, then President of the club, and five members of Kappa Delta, all performed work around the grounds of the Alumni House. In the two and a half hours that we were there, a lot of dirt was removed from inside the fountain, brick lining of the flower beds was uncovered, as well as a slate and granite walkway located in the garden, which the members of Kappa Delta discovered.

Between now and next semester, as the weather improves, the members of the Historic Preservation Club will be looking into the approximate costs for a complete restoration on both the fountain and the garden. Members are currently planning on going out to a small church, Ca Ira, to help out with some restoration work there.

Richard Couture, Advisor

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# Deaf Professor Comes To Longwood With A Voice



Longwood Welcomes Angela Hutto to the Community

ing in a college. I have had a lot of experiences teaching in the community, such as Parks and Recreation and other agencies who wanted to learn sign language," said Hutto, explaining how she got involved with Longwood.

Hutto is the instructor of two sign language classes; an introductory and an intermediate course. So, how on Earth does she communicate with the introductory course if the students haven't learned sign language yet? Although she cannot hear, that does not mean that she cannot speak. Hutto speaks fluent English and reads lips well.

"Deaf people have the skills to do a job as well as hearing people. There are some [deaf]

the job done," said Hutto, stating her prime belief.

Hutto admits that sometimes she faces difficulties being deaf, but everything is a learning experience.

"It's not easy being deaf, and we have to deal with different kinds of struggles, but I learn from it," said Hutto.

Although this first semester at Longwood has not been easy for Hutto, many of her students have greatly enjoyed learning

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for the Historic Preservation Club, said "People who are interested in our club do not have to be preservation majors. The club is open to history, Historic preservation, and Anthropology majors, or to anyone interested in the preservation of history."

If anyone has any questions, please feel free to email the club at hpresrv@longwood.lwc.edu.

As for the History Club, they have been working non-stop, since their beginning in early September. The group started off the semester by having a booth, along with the Historic Preservation Club, Oktoberfest weekend. Since then, some members participated in the annual College Bowl, while others have been busy helping out with the restoration of the Moton School, located across from Harris Teeter. Other members have participated in a tour of the Hampden-Sydney museum, which was organized by Catherine Ramsey, Vice-President of the Historic Preservation

Club.

According to Carrie Fowler, secretary for the History Club, future plans for the group include, taking a field trip to Colonial Williamsburg next semester and holding a history-related presentation for students at Prince Edward Middle School."

Any questions about the History Club can be directed to Dr. Pace or Dr. Munson, advisors to the group.

"Writers Note" Being a member of the History Club and President of the Historic preservation Club, I would strongly advise anyone who is even the slightest bit interested in history to attend a meeting for either group. You never know where it may lead to. Both the Historic Preservation Club and the History Club do not plan on holding any more meeting for the remainder of the semester. They do ask, however, that if you are interested in either organization, watch for meeting time early next semester.

# Hutto

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for Hutto, many of her students have greatly enjoyed learning about the deaf-world straight from the horse's mouth. Hutto, too, has learned a lot.

"I have to have a good sense of humor about being deaf. People either get it or they don't. I also know that I have a big heart, and when people ask me why I make jokes of my own handicap, I tell them that I want them to know that I have my sense of humor when I need it," said Hutto.

Longwood welcomes Hutto to the community with open arms and wide ears, so that perhaps we might all learn something new.

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Gospel Greats," Trott said. "Steve Elkins, the owner/manager, produced the rhythm tracks—piano, bass, drums and guitar—in April using Nashville studio musicians. That cassette was then sent to me, and May 15 we recorded the Camerata Singers in the Farmville United Methodist Church, which we used because the acoustics are good."

The Camerata Singers had rehearsed the previous three days. Photographs for the album cover were taken May 14 in the Rotunda.

Originally there was to be two covers, one featuring Longwood more prominently, for those sold regionally, and the other featuring primarily Roy Clark, for those sold nationally.

"However, Roy liked our cover so much that he's also going to use it," Grant said. "In TV ads Roy will do, the choir will be shown in the background, recording in the Methodist church."

Clark recorded his tracks in August at a studio in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he lives. Wonder Workshop then added the orchestrations, which included brass and string players and some synthesization, and finally it was "mastered down, which is listening and balancing out," Trott said.

# Colonnades Holds Screw Your Roommate Dance

By: JESSICA MCCAUGHEY

Staff Writer

The "Screw Your Roommate Dance" was held on Thursday, November 20. The money that was made from the dance is going towards the Matt Wiest Scholarship Fund.

Students who reside in the Colonnades were invited to the dance. The whole point of the dance was for a student to pick a date for their roommate and surprise them.

"I had no clue who my date was when I went to the dance. I was shocked when I saw who it was," said freshman Lindsey Behrendt.

Over 100 students attended the dance, which was on the fourth floor of the Cunningham's at the Java hut.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm mainly because the students in the band First Floor, who played at the dance, were first Tabb residents. They helped raise money for the scholarship," said REC of the Colonnades, Heidi Stump.

Overall, the dance was a success and raised a lot of money for the Matt Wiest Scholarship Fund, because each person was charged two dollars at the door. Live entertainment and coffee was available.

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rous fish Longwood students are allowed to have.

Sit down, take the phone off the hook, close the door . . . relax! — Be careful with this one. It can lead someone to become a crazy shut-in who'll shoot people from his or her dorm room window. Prison time is not a recommended stress reliever. Instead of going crazy, maybe take a nap, watch TV, or stare at the wall and think about when you were in high school and realize that things could be worse.

Now quit reading and get back to work!

# Jenny McNulty Makes Longwood Laugh

By: JACLYN O'LAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Comedian Jenny McNulty came to Lankford Ballroom Saturday, November 22.

McNulty stood on stage in the spotlight surrounded by tables with candles on them. She opened up with a few jokes about sports, and made it clear that she thinks athletes get paid too much money. Then she began to talk about The Wizard of Oz and procrastination.

She explained the the audience that she had gone to college and majored in Psychology. But now she travels all over the country and makes people laugh.

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# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Longwood Basketball Standouts Valerie Firth and Vince Walden Named Players of The Week

FARMVILLE, Va. — Longwood College senior basketball standouts Valerie Firth/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS and Vince Walden/Suffolk, Va.-Lakeland HS have been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Nov. 17-23. The LC sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

Firth, a 6-2 forward/center, scored a season-high 15 points Nov. 22 as Longwood defeated Erskine (S.C.) 72-66 in South Carolina. It was the Lancers 37th

win in 39 regular-season Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference

Earlier in the week at Virginia Union Nov. 18, Firth contributed 12 points and five rebounds during an 87-62 loss.

Through four games, Firth is averaging 10.0 ppg. and 5.0 rpg., shooting a team-best 45.9% (17-37) from the field, including 57.1% (4-7) from three-point territory. She is second on the team in treys, third in scoring, and fifth in rebounding.

Valerie is the daughter of Charles and Cynthia Firth of Poquoson, Va., and is majoring in physical education at Longwood.

Walden, a 6-2 guard, had back-to-back season-high games

85) and West Virginia State Nov. 21 (65-59) at the Millersville/All-Sport Classic in Pennsylvania. He added five assists and a career-high four steals against SC, while his output against WVS included career-highs of four three-point field goals and six assists, along with three steals. Walden was named to the All-Classic Team for his two-game efforts over the weekend.

Through four games, Walden is averaging 13.8 ppg., 3.5 rpg., and 3.0 assists. He has a team-best nine treys while shooting a team-leading 40.9% (9-22) from beyond the arc. Walden leads the team in assists as well, and is second in scoring, and fifth in rebounding.

Vince is the son of Perry Walden and Carla Lang of Suffolk, Va., and is majoring in social work at Longwood.

of 21 points during losses to Southampton (N.Y.) Nov. 22 (87-



### 1997-98 Longwood College/Domino's Players of the Week

September 1-7	Karla Roberson	Women's Golf
	Tito Lopez	Men's Soccer
September 8-14	Heather White	Field Hockey
	Steve Thompson	Men's Soccer
September 15-21	Amanda Stombaugh	Women's Soccer
	Gary Koh	Men's Golf
September 22-28	Melanie Panza	Field Hockey
September 29-	Amina Bayou	Women's Soccer
October 5	Dan Rogers	Men's Soccer
October 6-12	Stephanie Tucker	Women's Soccer
	Eric Shaffner	Men's Soccer
October 13-19	Diana Rice	Field Hockey
	Brian Zollinhofer	Men's Soccer
October 20-26	Richard Hite	Men's Golf
October 27-November 2	Longwood Men's Soccer Team	
November 3-9	Carrie Burnett	Women's Soccer
November 10-16	Jill Younce	Men's Basketball
	Lee Farrior	Men's Basketball
November 17-23	Valerie Firth	Women's Basketball
	Vince Walden	Men's Basketball

## Longwood Wrestlers Fall To UNC- Pembroke, 23-18

PEMBROKE, N.C. — The Longwood College wrestling team lost a tough match last week as host UNC Pembroke took a narrow 23-18 decision Nov. 24 in North Carolina. The Lancers are now 1-3 in dual-match competition. Coach Brent Newell was scheduled to lead his squad into their final action this semester Wednesday, Dec. 3, as The Apprentice School visited Lancer Hall for a 6 p.m. match in Farmville.

At UNCP, LC picked up victories from senior Jamie Foley/Newport News, Va.-Menchville HS, junior Mike Brown/Roanoke, Va.-William Fleming HS, along with freshmen Shawn Lemke/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS and Josh

Rudolph/Middletown, Va.-Sherando HS. Foley (2-2 overall) took a 12-6 decision at 142, Brown (4-6) got a pin in 6:00 at heavyweight, Lemke (3-5) grabbed a 17-6 decision at 158, and Rudolph (3-4) started the night with a big pin in 6:56 at 118.

Through six competitions, freshman Doug Norris/Chesapeake, Va.-Deep Creek HS leads LC with his 5-4 record. Norris is followed by classmates Andy Preston/Chesapeake, Va.-Western Branch HS (5-5 at 177) and Mike Palutke/Stephens City, Va.-Sherando HS (3-2 at 126).

Longwood will return to action Jan. 10, 1998 with participation in the Virginia Duals in Newport News.

## Longwood Women's Basketball Thrash St. Paul's, 83-50; To Face Millersville (Pa.) In Prestigious West Chester Tournament

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — The Longwood College women's basketball team claimed an 83-50 triumph at in-state rival Saint Paul's Monday night in Lawrenceville. The Lancers extended a 35-24 halftime lead with excellent 53.3% (16-30) shooting from the field during the second half en route to the lopsided victory on the road. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad improved to 3-2 overall, remaining 1-0 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). LC will next participate in the annual West Chester/Dial Classic in Pennsylvania this weekend, Dec. 5-6. The Lancers will play Millersville (Pa.) at 6 p.m. Friday (12/5) in the Classic's opener.

Longwood built its first-half advantage at Saint Paul's on the shoulders of senior forward/center Valerie Firth/Poquoson HS and sophomore forward Jill Younce/Glenelg, Md. HS. The duo combined for 24 points during the first 20 minutes as Firth tallied 13 points (5-8 FGs, 3-5 FTs) and Younce added 11 points (5-6 FGs, 1-2-3 FGs). Younce also had three steals in the first half, while senior guard Cessy Sullivan/Gar-Field HS also made three thefts in the stanza as LC had nine steals overall.

The 48-26 second half blitz by the Lancers was paced by sophomore guard/forward Kali Brown/Powhatan HS and junior center Mary Barron/Paul VI HS. Brown totaled 11 points (5-6 FGs) and six steals, while Barron contributed nine points and eight rebounds in the half. Younce had four assists during the final 20 minutes of action, while freshman center Demetrie Price/William Campbell HS added six points and six boards.

Firth finished with a game- and season-high 18 points to lead LC. Brown and Younce each fin-

ished with 16 points as Brown also had a game-, season-, and career-high eight steals, seven assists (season-high and equals career-high), and five rebounds, while Younce added six boards, a career-high six assists, and four steals (season-high and equals career-high). Barron contributed a season-high 15 points and grabbed a game- and career-high 15 rebounds, while Sullivan contributed a season-high seven caroms, five points, a season-high five steals, and four assists. Price had the six points (career-high) to go along with her nine rebounds, equalling her career-high in rebounding. The Lancers finished shooting 46.9% (30-64) from the field and 63.6% (21-33) from the free throw line. The blue and white forced the Tigers into 34 turnovers, while making a team season-high 21 steals.

Through five games, Younce leads the attack with her 16.4 ppg., 6.8 rpg., and 3.4 assists. Younce is followed by Brown (12.2 ppg., 5.6 rpg., 4.0 assists, 3.2 steals), Firth (11.6 ppg., 4.6 rpg.), and Barron (10.4 ppg., 8.4 rpg.). The Lancers are averaging 70.2 ppg., while allowing 66.6 ppg., shooting 40.5% (123-304) from the field and 55.4% (87-157) from the free throw line.

Longwood's game with Millersville Friday night will be the team's first meeting against the Marauders since the 1994-95 season when the 'Ville defeated the Lancers 74-71. MU holds a 5-2 series advantage over LC. Also participating this weekend are the host Rams of West Chester and Indiana (Pa.). The prestigious tournament's consolation and championship will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. The Classic will conclude the first semester of action for the College.

## Longwood Equestrian Team Gives Another Strong Showing In Maryland Contests

The Longwood Equestrian Team proved once again to be successful despite early hours, rain, and long travels November 1. The team traveled to Maryland to compete in the IHSA show hosted by the University of Maryland.

Competing in this event were: Mary Benedict, Walk-Trot, 5th place; Rachel Franks, Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter, 2nd place; Lana Affemann, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, 5th place; Jenny Race, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, 6th place; Emily Roberts, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, 5th place; Sarah Horning, Novice Equitation over fences, 4th place, and Novice Equitation on the flat, 6th place; Matt Escobar, Novice Equitation over fences, 1st place, and Novice Equitation on the flat 6th place;

Katherine Gearing, Intermediate Equitation over fences, 6th place, and Intermediate Equitation on the flat, 1st place; Laura Cornett, Intermediate Equitation on the flat 6th place, and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 4th place; and Audra Harlow, Intermediate Equitation on the flat, 3rd place and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 4th place.

After spending the night in Maryland, the team tracked to Goucher College to participate in their show November 2. Also, again on this day was heavy rain and wind, proving not a problem for the Longwood team. Competing in this event were Mandy Benedict, Walk-Trot, 2nd place; Rachel Franks, Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter, 4th place; Lana Affeman, Advanced-Walk-Trot-Canter, 5th place; Jenny Race,

Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, 4th place; Emily Roberts, Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, 3rd place; Sarah Horning, Novice Equitation over fences, 4th place; Matt Escobar, Novice Equitation on the flat, 5th place, and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 2nd place; Katherine Gearing, Intermediate Equitation on the flat, 4th place, and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 3rd place; Laura Cornett, Intermediate Equitation on the flat, 5th place, and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 2nd place; and Audra Harlow, Intermediate Equitation on the flat, 2nd place, and Intermediate Equitation over fences, 6th place.

The Equestrian Team hit the road November 22 to compete in the IHSA show at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

## Lancers Get First Win Of Season; Beat Division I High Point, 77-70.

FARMVILLE, Va. — The Longwood College men's basketball team took its first victory of the season Monday night in Lancer Hall, defeating NCAA Division I High Point (N.C.) 77-70. Coach Ron Carr's Lancers took advantage of excellent free throw shooting on the night, connecting on 25-33 attempts (75.8%) overall, including 16-21 (76.2%) during the second half of action. The triumph improved the LC record to 1-5 overall as the Lancers remain 0-2 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC). Longwood will travel to Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) for another non-conference contest Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Longwood played the visiting Panthers tough from the opening tip Monday, battling back from an early 11-5 deficit to take the lead for good at 16-15 with just over nine minutes left in the opening half on a pair of free throws from senior guard Jason Outlaw/York HS. The Lancers extended their first-half lead to 24-17 at the 7:20 mark on a field goal from sophomore forward Isaac Lartey/Lake Braddock HS. The margin remained seven points at the inter-

mission as LC led 39-32 courtesy of a late basket from sophomore forward Lee Farrior/Manchester HS.

The Lancers continued pulling away early in the second half while taking a 48-36 advantage at the 15:58 mark on another hoop from Farrior. A serious slam dunk by Lartey had LC ahead 57-45 with 12:01 remaining. High Point, in its first season of a two-year transition to Division I, then mounted its last serious threat to the hosts, trimming the margin to 65-61 at the 3:49 mark. The blue and white then hit 10-16 free throws over the final 2:18 to secure the season's first victory.

Farrior finished with a team-high 20 points, additionally grabbing a game- and career-high 10 rebounds as LC won the battle of the boards over HP 43-28. Lartey and Outlaw each scored 16 points, with Outlaw adding seven rebounds and three steals. Playing important roles inside were sophomore center Jon Hughes/Bloomington, Fla. HS (seven points, six boards) and classmate forward Tony Perez/Denbigh HS

(8 points, five caroms). LC finished the contest shooting 41.9% (26-62) from the field to go along with the already-mentioned 75.8% from the free throw line. The Lancers also forced the Panthers into 18 turnovers while protecting the ball well offensively with just 10 miscues themselves.

Through six games, Farrior continues with his impressive early-season efforts in leading LC with his 18.3 ppg., adding 5.8 rpg.. Farrior is followed by Lartey (12.0 ppg., 4.8 rpg.), Outlaw (11.8 ppg., 6.7 rpg., 3.3 steals, 2.5 assists), and senior guard Vince Walden/Suffolk, Va.-Lakeland HS (10.3 ppg., 2.5 assists). The Lancers are averaging 64.0 ppg. offensively, allowing opponents 67.5 ppg. defensively.

Longwood will have an opportunity to exact some revenge at Lenoir-Rhyne Wednesday (12/3) after falling 55-47 to the Bears last Tuesday (11/25) in Lancer Hall. LC will then take 10 days off for fall semester exams before closing out the first semester of action Dec. 13 with a return engagement at High Point in North Carolina.



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The year 2000 will bring a new  
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## Students Provide Insight On Diversity At Longwood

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

For most students diversity and multiculturalism are buzz words in Longwood's vocabulary—words in lectures given by administrators or in hall programs. Although these programs focus on the benefits of multiculturalism and diversity, few delve into the life of a minority student at Longwood.

With a majority of caucasian students on campus, concerns about the lack of programming and organizations catering to ethnic minority students has increased among the student body. Criticism among students towards Lancer Productions has risen because of the bands they book—bands that appeal mainly to caucasian students.

"Programming isn't a problem for me, because I know that there really aren't any groups that appeal to African-Americans that Lancer Productions can afford. I know that it's a problem with some people, but they don't realize that Lancer Productions has looked into it," said Krissy Anderson, an African-American student on campus.

Concerns extend beyond programming to the absence of ethnic diversity on campus and the apparent segregations of some groups.

"At first I wasn't really impressed with Longwood. I was impressed that I could get involved with what I wanted, but I wasn't impressed with the fact that it was cliquish," said Anderson.

In order to help increase the enrollment of ethnic minority students, Longwood offers Minority Overnight. A program, although beneficial, still questioned by Anderson.

"It's like they're trying to sell the campus to those participants. They spend the night Friday night and the weekend is packed with activities, but it's not really like that. Some come in

with the idea that there are all these activities all the time. It's not going to be laid out for them. They're going to have to get involved themselves," Anderson said.

As the population of ethnic minority students increases slowly, students entering Longwood with learning or physical disabilities are quickly on the rise.

"I've noticed more people at Longwood with disabilities at Longwood since I first visited the fall before my Freshman year," said Stephanie Colorado, a senior.

Prior to Colorado's first visit, Longwood had done little to make the campus accessible to those with physical disabilities.

"They had just finished installing the accessible doors when I visited," said Colorado.

Four years later, after several requests for a wheelchair ramp in front of Wheeler, Longwood will build one—just in time for Colorado's graduation.

Longwood has made many steps towards improving the facilities and technology for those with learning or physical disabilities. Many of these improvements can be credited to Scott Lissner, Director of the Learning Center. Lissner installed an automatic door opener for Colorado's room and made sure that the room was accessible for Colorado. He was also instrumental in getting the ramp for Colorado to use at graduation—a permanent ramp that will be used by others in the future.

Sara Davis, a senior and patron of the Learning Center because of her visual impairment, contributed to her decision to attend Longwood to Lissner.

"I probably wouldn't have come here if there wasn't a Scott Lissner and the technology and support system. I'm definitely here partly because of Scott Lissner and his office. He does a great job with his limited resources, being that

## Chicken Turns Sour As Taco Bell Runs For The Border

By COURTNEY J. KAPPEL  
Chief Copy Editor

Tuesday, January 13 Barry White of Chick-fil-A joined Longwood and ARAMARK dignitaries in Lancer Cafe to open the new quick-serve chicken restaurant.

The grand opening celebration featured an old fashioned ribbon cutting as well as a "first bite" ceremony.

However, many students are not celebrating Lankford's newest addition. Instead they are craving Nachos Supreme and burritos that the former Taco Bell offered.

Many of the complaints are coming from vegetarians. Longwood's non-meat eaters are disappointed with Chick-fil-A for several reasons; one being the lack of choices.

"My parents are upset that I can only get maybe two things there [Lancer Cafe]. They feel like they wasted their money," said Matt Browning, a vegetarian with the fourteen plus 100 meal plan.

Amanda Ware spoke out for her fellow veg-heads by mentioning that her dad also feels like he is paying for something that won't get her a meal.

Mary Thorton, Director of Dining Services suggested the veggie pocket, tossed salad and bread sticks for vegetarian meals in the modified cafe. Thorton also added that she is currently addressing the veggie situation and is welcoming any ideas.

But even students who do eat meat feel that before they had more to choose from. Taco Bell and the grill

offered more choices than the current Chick-fil-A and deli. Not to mention that you can get a deli sandwich everyday in the Rotunda Market.

Many students are peeved that the changes in Lancer Cafe were not advertised.

"The school did not inform us that they were going to change the cafe before we paid for our meal plan," said Ware. "When else do you buy something without knowing what you are going to get," added Browning.

Both Browning and Ware said that they would have chosen the fifteen meal plan if they knew about Taco Bell being taken out. Ware even felt that the situation was handled unprofessionally.

Another major complaint of Chick-fil-A is its high prices. It seems to be unanimous that Chick-fil-A is too expensive. One student commented that you can buy four tacos for the price of one chicken sandwich.

Last semester students were anticipating the arrival of Chick-fil-A, but no one was aware Taco Bell would be taken out. Thorton explained that the school wanted to have both Taco Bell and Chick-fil-A, but in September Taco Bell informed the school that they did not want to compete against Chick-fil-A. Thorton went on to explain that the contract was already signed with Chick-fil-A.

"I thought we were going to gain something by getting Chick-fil-A, but now I think we have lost more than we have gained," said freshman Erika Murphy.

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# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## Student Concerned With SGA Actions At VA Beach Conference

*Reprinted from December 5 issue of The Rotunda*

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student, I am very upset by the SGA's involvement, or lack of, at the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference. I noticed that several of the SGA members who were registered for the conference did not participate, and instead chose to distance themselves from activities and programs. Some did take part, but several did not. I did not see Penn Bain and Jeremy Glesner eat any meals with the conference group, and I overheard them saying that they were not there to participate, only to present. They stayed only one night at the hotel

even though SGA funds paid for two nights, plus meals. Is SGA misusing our student activity fees? Seems so to me. It was not only the apparent misuse of funds that bothered me, but the fact that they are student leaders who showed a really bad example to the students who did attend.

When will we, as students, take a stand? The Virginia Beach Conference theme was "Leadership: Self and Beyond." Our SGA does not seem to understand the true meaning of leadership. They seem more anxious to serve their own needs rather than those of Longwood students.

*The Rotunda*, a student newspaper at Longwood College, is published weekly during the school year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, Virginia.

All stories, advertisements, and pictures must be submitted by noon Thursday in order to run in Monday's paper. The Rotunda will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by noon Friday in order to be published in the Monday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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## Penn Bain Offers Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I was deeply offended by the editorial published December 5, 1997. Because of a prior commitment, I was unable to participate completely in the Virginia Beach Leadership Conference. I would have been willing to discuss this matter with the author of the editorial or anyone else, but no one felt the need to approach me about it. The author seemed to be more willing to wage a personal attack than to extend the common courtesy of inquiring the reasons behind my actions. If anyone had asked about my role in the Leadership Conference, I would have gladly told them that there was no way that I could have participated in full. I had committed to attend an event that Saturday night, and the only time that I could have any role would be Friday night and Saturday morning and leave once it had concluded. Mr. Glesner volunteered to take care of all the arrangements. A couple of weeks before the conference, he made it clear that he had taken care of everything.

It seems that the author thinks he or she knows something about leadership. A quality that most people hold

in high regard is integrity. Someone who won't sign his or her own name sure doesn't have any. Another role leaders fulfill is problem solver. In this case, there has not been anything solved. Just an unfortunate turn of events that has been used to justify a personal attack fueled by a petty vendetta. I committed countless hours of service to my college and my fellow to students to the deprivement of my family, friends, and classes. It seemed more appropriate that the author would have just said, "thank you" for your contributions and allowed me to retire as SGA President. Instead the author felt the need to levy one last attack in the last edition of *The Rotunda* for an event that happened almost one month prior. I challenge the author of the editorial to channel some of his or her energy into more productive ways. In the future, I hope the author of the editorial can use his or her talents to improve our college, not attack the student leaders who are trying to make Longwood the best place it can be.

R. Penn Bain

## New Changes For *The Rotunda*

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

Welcome back for another semester at Longwood and another chapter in the metamorphosis of *The Rotunda*. We, the staff of *The Rotunda*, have great hopes for the paper.

First, we would like to include more opinions and editorials in the paper this semester. As involved members of the Longwood community, we have heard many of our peers complain about issues related to Longwood, whether it is about inadequate facilities, problems with administration, or bureaucracy issues. However, complaining to each other is often as far as it gets. The Rotunda staff challenges you to become involved—to voice your opinions on the situations that bother you. Inform the campus of your ideas by taking advantage of YOUR newspaper.

In addition to student opinions, we would like to improve the quality of news stories in the paper. Instinct tells us that there are more significant issues

circling campus than what we find. We want to capture these stories and bring them to the attention of the entire student body. Once again, we ask for your help. We encourage students, faculty, and staff to contact us with ideas that they feel need coverage. This can be done by phone (2120), E-mail (rotunda@longwood.lwc.edu) or through regular mail (Box 2901).

Last, for your reading pleasure, we would like to include National comic strips and Feature pieces. Currently we are looking into this, and hope to have them present in *The Rotunda* soon.

We cannot stress enough the importance of student involvement on the paper. Suggestions, ideas, and opinions are strongly encouraged. You can help improve the quality of *The Rotunda* with your ideas and a few minutes of your time.

Sincerely,  
The Rotunda Staff



# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## SGA Announces Mandatory Budget Workshop

The SGA will be hosting a mandatory budget workshop for all organizations Sunday, February 8 in the A and B rooms of Lankford. All organizations planning on submitting a budget for the 98/99 fiscal year must attend the workshop.

The workshop will begin at 1 pm, with the doors closing at 1:15 pm. It is necessary for representing mem-

bers to arrive on time.

The new SGA bylaws will be discussed in detail at this workshop. Deadlines, fund raising ideas, and community service hours will also be discussed.

Organizations will be required to sign up upon arrival. If organizations are not in attendance, they will not be allowed to submit a budget.

## Diversity

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the manpower is limited for the Learning Center," said Davis.

With an increase of disabled students enrolling and decreasing resources for the Learning Center, Davis worries that the needs of these students will become too great for the Learning Center, and therefore will not be delivered.

"The Learning Center is known for its good support system, but it won't last long if the Learning Center doesn't get more resources and manpower. Right now there are over 200 students with learning or physical disabilities and one person to help them all," said Davis.

Like Davis and Colorado, Clyde Berry, senior, feels that there have been small steps made toward improving attitudes towards sexual minority students. However, he made clear that there is a great deal that needs to be improved.

Berry admitted that people are better educated about sexual minorities, and to many the issue isn't a big deal. He also said that gay and heterosexual faculty, not to mention religious organizations on campus and in the community, have been supportive of groups like Unity and Unity Alliance. Unfortunately, not all of Longwood has been supportive of sexual minority groups and issues.

"There are homophobic people high up in Longwood's hierarchy who have made it clear to a lot of administration how cooperative they are allowed to be with UA. As a result, UA has had to readjust their short and long term goals, knowing that there are people still uneducated and unwilling to listen," said Berry.

Because most sexual minorities come to terms with their sexual orientation in college, Berry feels that Longwood has a long way to go to improve attitudes towards the issue. Programming is one area that Berry would like to see improve.

"Longwood has never initiated any of their own programs dealing with sexual minority issues. All programs by groups like Lancer Productions and Unity Alliance have always been student generated. Once they're initiated, the college passively supports it, but the college has never taken an active role. The college always endorses programs focusing on diversity, but never includes sexual minorities. It would be nice if Longwood started initiating proactive programs and policies instead of waiting to see responses to student run organizations," said Berry.

Berry also points out that sexual minorities are not included in the college's discrimination clause. Currently many students and alumni are working to change the way the clause reads. Some alumni are withholding money from the college until the clause is changed.

"Longwood wants to be considered the noble, modern college. Longwood compares itself to other prominent colleges, yet out of the schools Longwood compares itself to, it is the only school that doesn't include sexual minorities in the discrimination clause," said Berry.

Although Longwood seems on top of diversity issues, students provide another side. With the voices of present student advocates and those to come, the chances of shaping the college into a diverse community increase.

## Pickup Ten Credits In Europe: Study Abroad Experiences Available For Students

### Press Release

Although students are only two weeks into the new semester, many of them are giving thought to summer plans. The options are limitless whether its summer school, work, internships, or refusing to do anything. The University of New Orleans is providing another option for that long list of what to do with that long summer break.

The University of New Orleans announces the 23rd session of its annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1998. Convening July 5 and ending August 15, 1998, about 250 students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members live, learn, and travel in the magnificent setting of the towering Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe."

Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business, and economic issues of the U.S./European relations. All instruction is in English, and course work is complemented by field trips and European guest lectures which are integral parts of the academic program.

The 300-year-old University of Innsbruck is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck, a two-time Winter Olympics site. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike the Alps, and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

UNO is also offering a fantastic international study/travel adventure to the city of Prague. Students participating in the new Prague Summer Seminars will spend four weeks in the city exploring the many attractions that this historic and scenic city has to offer. This is also an excellent program for

anyone interested in creative writing or improving their writing skills.

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## Digging For A Better Dinner: Dining Hall Construction Forthcoming

By SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

Construction of the new dining hall, to be located on Iler Field, is slated to begin late February or early March.

A preconstruction meeting is planned for early February with actual construction beginning soon after.

In response as to why ground breaking of the dining hall has been put off so long, Mary Thornton, Director of Dining Services said, "It's a complicated issue, we've read-dressed our own thoughts. We wanted to make sure we got the most bang for our money."

The dining hall should be completed within 18 to 24 months and should open by January 2000.

The new dining hall will combine the Rotunda Market and Blackwell Dining Hall features. In addition, a pizza bar and a Healthy Choice bar will be featured.

At this time the future use of Blackwell is now undecided. The Longwood Bookstore will expand into the current Rotunda Market area.



## Spirit Of Chris Deboer Still Remains At Longwood College

By CARMEN BRANDI FRASIER  
General Manager

**W**riter's Note: As I began to write this article about this past semester's death of Frazer resident, Christopher Jay Deboer, I was not sure of the angle I would take. After speaking to his friends, I realized that Chris was more than just a student here. He was truly an inspirational individual. He was active on campus through the golf team, intramural sports, and in the classroom. He continues to be an inspiration to everyone. As a final thought, I believe that we can all incorporate the inspirational attitude and outlook of Chris in our lives. I hope that someone is inspired, as a result of knowing Chris, to take a different look at life as a result of Chris' motivation. I am sure Chris would have hoped the same.

Chris Deboer, better known to his friends as Spuds, Dubey, Deboe, or Ramrod always gave one hundred percent in everything he did, whether it was for himself or for others.

"Chris never gave up if he wanted something. He would work harder than anyone else to get it; he had this attitude in the classroom and on the golf course," said Kevin Thomas as he discussed his "brother-like" friend.

Thomas said that Deboer always looked out for others and was never heard saying anything bad about anyone. When Deboer found himself in a sticky or awkward situation, he always knew the right thing to say, again showing his care and concern for others.

"The best way I remember Chris is that he did things for others and always gave 100 percent. He never gave up whether it was for himself or others," said Thomas.

Although the healing process may have come to a close for the friends of Deboer with the memorial service held January 16, it is evident that his spirit and caring attitude prevail among friends.

"I do things for Chris because I know that Chris would do the same if the tables were turned," said Thomas.

## RHA To Host Series Of Forums

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The Residence Hall Association will be hosting a series of forums February 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11.

The goals of the forums are to increase student interest in the residence halls and life. RHA hopes to gain a better sense of students' opinions and insights through the forums. In addition to these goals, RHA would also like to educate students about RHA and how they can get involved. The forums will also allow students the opportunity to sign up for committees like Policies and Procedures, Safety and Security, Facilities, and Programming and Leadership.

All forums will take place at 9 p.m. in the following locations:

- February 2 — Cunninghams Coffee House
- February 3 — Wheeler Back Lounge
- February 4 — Curry/Frazer Commons Room
- February 9 — ARC Second Floor Lounge
- February 10 — Colonnades French Lounge
- February 11 — Stubbs

## Legacy Of Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebrated

By DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

Longwood celebrated the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. with the program "Acknowledging Our Past and Moving Toward the Future" January 15 in Jarman Auditorium. This program included an Invocation by Reverend David Upshaw of Heritage Baptist Church, dramatic reading by Blair Lockamy, and a performance by The B.A.S.I.C Gospel Choir. The program also featured Mark Mathabane, author of the critically acclaimed *Kaffir Boy*, a novel about his life living in South Africa during apartheid.

Mathabane began his presentation by describing the spirit of ubuntu, a state of love eternal and the quality that makes a person human. He stated that in order to establish connections in humanity, everyone must possess ubuntu.

One person that used ubuntu to triumph over adversity was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mathabane was inspired by King because he believed that King's spirit to gain civil rights was strengthened by his own moral power.

"We must break the cycle of fighting hatred with hatred. Hatred causes people to turn upon themselves, and they soon become what they've been made into. People begin to validate their suppressor's method by lowering their standards to their suppressor's level," stated Mathabane.

Mathabane's life in South Africa sounds like a fictional horror story, but the reality is very true. Mathabane grew up in the ghetto of Alexandra out-

side of Johannesburg. During his youth, over 100,000 people occupied the area that measured about one square mile. Today, Alexandra has a population of over 1 million people that live in shacks made from cardboard, tin, and porous bricks. Despite the end of apartheid, the people of South Africa still live in poverty and fight every day to survive.

"Education was my ticket to freedom. Through books, I broke through the first stage of emancipation and my heart was free to feel," said Mathabane.

Mathabane was inspired to excel at the sport of tennis by American legend, Arthur Ashe. Ashe spoke out against the dehumanization of apartheid during a tennis tournament in South Africa.

"He was a powerful role model and a superb human being. I associated him with freedom," said Mathabane.

Mathabane lived in Alexandria for 18 years before winning a tennis scholarship to attend Limestone College in South Carolina. His parting from South Africa was bittersweet because he had to leave his parents, brother, and five sisters behind to survive in Alexandria without him. Over half of his family still lives in South Africa.

Mathabane said that the way to battle hatred is to establish connections in humanity to work together to make the world a better place.

Mathabane gave the audience this advice about building unity: "Give of yourself to others. Never give up on the rights of the human person. When everyone can enjoy life's many gifts in the spirit of love, then, and only then will justice and equality be achieved.

## Surfin' Safari: Housing Office Seeks Web Page Designers

**T**he Housing Office is putting together a web page of all halls, offices, and services available to the student body.

"We are in the process of putting together the best web page in the country and we need your help," said Ed Bell, Director of Housing.

Currently the Housing Office is recruiting students for the Housing Web Page Production Team. An interest meeting for students was held Tuesday, January 27 in the Housing Office. Those not attending, but still interested are encouraged to contact Bell at x-2080 or through e-mail (ebell).

"If you have talent, or just want to learn, this will be a great opportunity to add to your portfolio and bragging rights," said Bell.

Bell and the production team are determined to make the site fun and professional, as well as a connection to other sources on the World Wide Web.



Mark Mathabane speaking January 16 in Wygal Auditorium

Never tire from working for the progress of humankind. If we do not do this, we become an accomplice to the destruction of ourselves."

Mathabane concluded his lecture by asking people to live by this statement: "I did with my life what was good for all."

Mathabane has written three other books about his quest for equality, *Kaffir Boy In America*, *African Women*, and *Love In Black And White*, co-authored with his wife. Mathabane currently lives in HighPoint, NC with his wife, Gail and their two children.

## THE ROTUNDA

## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Movie Review: Tarantino's Latest Hit Jackie Brown

By SARYNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Writer

If you go to the theater expecting to see *Pulp Fiction II* when you see *Jackie Brown* you will be disappointed. *Jackie Brown* is not *Pulp Fiction*, but it is definitely a Tarantino film. Those of us who admire Tarantino for his unique directing and writing abilities will be in for a treat. Those who are expecting to see an abundance of blood and violence should rent *Reservoir Dogs*. *Jackie Brown*'s strength lies in its strong characters and twisted "who's-manipulating-who" story line.

This film is based on the Elmore Leonard novel *Rum Punch* and was adapted for the screen by Tarantino. Pam Grier, who was the topic of conversation in *Reservoir Dogs* (remember the line, "You're under arrest sugar"? That was her), plays Jackie Brown, a flight attendant who has been demoted to a low class airline because of prior convictions. Ordell Robbie, played by Samuel L. Jackson is a guns dealer who hires Jackie to help him smuggle his money into the country. The supporting case is made up of top notch

actors such as Michael Keaton, Bridget Fonda, Robert Forster, and one of my personal favorites Robert DeNiro.

Keaton, who is an AFT agent, has been investigating Jackie for a while and stops her one day in the parking lot of an airport to search her bag. Since Jackie has been smuggling money into the country for Ordell, she expects them to find the money in her bag. What she does not expect is to find a bag of cocaine mixed in with the money. This gets her arrested. In order to stay out of jail and to keep her job, she makes a deal with the police. Jackie tells the police that she will help them catch Ordell by turning over a bag of money to them, which will prove he is selling guns. All the while Jackie is planning to keep a portion of the money for herself. Does she get away with it? You will just have to wait and see.

Like Tarantino's previous films, *Jackie Brown* is very rich in dialect. I love the everyday conversations that appear in Tarantino's movies. His characters are real people who just so happen to be hit men for drug lords, to rob jewelry stores, and sell guns. The movie is violent, but not as excessive as his other films. The plot is also a little twisted, but then again not as twisted as the others. Yet it is a great film. I would not say that *Jackie Brown* is my favorite Tarantino movie, but I will say that he is still one of my favorite directors. **Grade B+**

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## From the Rafters

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

Heloooo, Longwood. I trust that the break was well deserved and that you took full advantage of it. I must say that it was just about right for me, though I have talked with several students, faculty, and staff who have indicated that it was all too short.

Second semester has traditionally been the most hectic, fast paced, and harried semester of the year on all of the other campuses I have experienced. I hear it is the same here. As Director of Housing, there is never a dull moment. I love it that

way.

We have a lot of new folks on campus. Please take a moment and introduce yourself and bring them up to date on the wonderful work of the GIVE Office, leadership opportunities in the Residence Hall Association (they sponsored your finals care packages!), and "Issue of the Tissue." Also inform them on first floor window security, upper level window safety guidelines (remember: no "U" in window), and of course the racquetball challenge.

The new year kicks off with a reduction in the amount of tissue

See RAFTERS p.6

## Rotunda Reporter Recounts Dinner With Comic Frank Caliendo

By CALI ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, I had an experience involving a comedian, a head wound, and dessert at Macado's. The day was Saturday, it was the eighth hour of the evening January 24. Now, I have gone out to dinner with many comedians in my time, but this...this was unbelievable! My dinner companions and I had to convince the waitress that the lunatic we were dining with was the comedian from Longwood College. Eating dinner with him was like an extension of his comedy routine. Actually, it was probably more like din-

ing with a person who suffers from Multiple Personality Disorder. One minute we were discussing sandwiches with Rick Moranis, the next minute Chris Farley was demanding to have a sample of wet nuts to decide whether or not he was going to have them on his Chubby Bubby. The poor waitress was probably frazzled, but holding up very well under the pressure. The man that I am referring to is, of course, comedian Frank Caliendo. After sacrificing 14 hours of his life driving all the way to FarmVegas, Frank Caliendo gave the show of his life. If he had died at that moment, he would have gone down in Comedic History!

Frank Caliendo enthralled the audience members with impressions ranging from Arnold Schwarzenegger (There's a BOMB!) to Scooby Doo. He did a rendition of *The Wizard of Oz* as Robin Williams would have told it ("Oh my God, I've landed on Ronald McDonald, wearing Elizabeth Taylor's shoes"). At one point he was laying down on the stage and even inflicted bodily harm on himself when he hit himself in the head with the microphone. Yes, it did leave a mark. He even almost fell off of the stage, but thank goodness the Princess was on call. Yes, folks it could had been have been bloody. The entire program was a complete success! We couldn't have have asked for a better comedian...on that note, all I have to say is, "Got milk?" THE END.

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## Bizy Backson Plays First LP Coffeehouse For 1998

By CALI ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, January 21 marked the beginning of the Coffeehouse Series sponsored by Lancer Productions. The first artist of the semester was the great guitarist Bizy Backson. If you have seen him, you will always remember your first impression of him. His playful nature is passive in its presentation,

### Rafters

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being requested at all of the desks. The numbers are in, and campus vandalism is down in most of the halls. This means fewer communal damage charges. Please help stop senseless vandalism we all have to pay for. Four words—Stop It, Report It. Your attention does make a difference.

The Residence Hall Association is coming to a residence hall near you in February. If you want to make a difference in the halls, come to the "February Forums" and let your voice be heard. Better yet, join one of their committees: Policies and Procedures (want to change quiet hours?); Facilities (want to design your own study lounge?); Programming and Leadership (how about some weekend activities?); and, Security. You can make a difference on this campus. Now is the time to do it.

Remember, if you have any questions, feel free to contact me in the Housing Office at 2080 or by e-mail at ebell. The racquetball challenge stands at Ed - 3; Challengers - 0.

and basically you feel an overwhelming sense of peacefulness emanating from him. Not to mention the fact that his head is shaved, except for about fifteen extensions at the base of his skull. That combined with the fact that he wears a huge Dr.Suess type hat, always perched at a rakish angle, made for a very interesting overall picture.

Backson first played at Longwood College during Lankford Live, also sponsored by Lancer Productions. Since the audience's response was so great the first time around, we decided that it would be a good idea to bring him back. Our decision was the right one; attendance was good, and the atmosphere was even better. Backson played many covers including: "Kiss," "Tangled Up in Blue," "Waterfalls," "Blackbird," and "Brown Eyed Girl." In addition to the many covers that he played, he also

played some of his own compositions.

For those of you who may have missed this coffeehouse, don't worry — there are many more coming up! There are always free goodies for our faithful participants. For example, at this coffeehouse we served French Roast coffee, Amaretto coffee, hot chocolate, and Biscotti! So come on out, and maybe you'll even get a free coffee mug — as soon as they come in! Coffeehouses are every other Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in Lancer Cafe.

Upcoming coffeehouses:

- \* February 4: Karen Goldberg
- \* February 18: Tony Jarvis
- \* March 4: Mark Eddie
- \* March 18: Coffeehouse Featuring Longwood's Finest
- \* April 1: Terri Allard
- \* April 15: Barbara Kessler

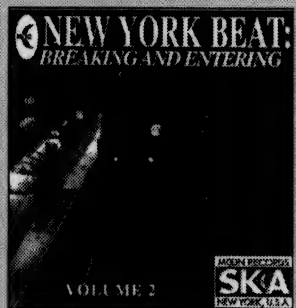
### CD SKAview

NY Beat: Breaking and Entering Various Ska Artists

By GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

*NY Beat: Breaking and Entering* is the second volume produced by the Moon Ska record label to showcase new and old ska bands from the NYC area. The first compilation was called *NY Beat: Hit and Run*. That album was produced in 1985, so it's about time that we receive a new comp from NYC.

This is one of the best compila-



tions of 2-tone music I have found. *NY Beat* includes killer cracks from The Stubbhorn All-Stars, Mephiskapheles, and the Toasters. New Moon Ska bands showcased include Edna's Goldfish and Agent 99.

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# Women's Basketball Continues CVAC Domination

## Longwood Suffers Loss To Lees-McRae, Trounce Erskine And Mount Olive

Longwood won two of three CVAC games last week, winning home games over Erskine (S.C.) 79-54 Jan. 24 and Mount Olive (N.C.) 68-55 Jan. 19, with a 90-78 loss at Lees-McRae (N.C.) Jan. 21. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad is now 9-6 overall, 7-2 in the CVAC, as the Lancers have won six of eight games in January. Additionally, Longwood has now won 43 of 47 CVAC regular-season contests since formation of the conference three years ago.

LC was scheduled to play at non-conference opponent High Point (N.C.) Jan. 26 before returning home to host CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Thursday, Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall. The women will then travel to conference member Coker (S.C.) Saturday, Jan. 31, for a 5:30 p.m. start as well. The second-half of the Coker contest can be heard locally in the Farmville area on WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM, with assistant athletic director Peter Stalteri and athletic director Jack Williams handling the play-by-play and color commentary, respectively. The broadcast will begin at approximately 6:15 p.m., to be followed by the Lancer men's game at Coker beginning at 7:30 p.m..

### Longwood 79, Erskine 54

Against Erskine, LC bounced back from a rare conference loss at Lees-McRae and took the dominating triumph at home. Sophomore guard Kali Brown/Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS opened the game's scoring for the hosts, then was followed by senior forward Valerie Firth/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS who scored 11 points during a 4:26 span to give LC a 17-11 lead at the 11:30 mark. Sophomore forward Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS nailed her second three-point field goal with 4:50 left in the opening half to give the Lancers a 30-19 advantage before the Flying Fleet managed to trim the halftime deficit to 34-25.

The second half was all Longwood as the blue and white opened a 56-40 advantage at the 10:24 mark on Younce's third trey. Brown's back-to-back field goals put the margin to 66-48 with 6:22 remaining. Senior guard Cessy Sullivan/Dale City, Va.-Gar-Field HS also got into the act with seven quick points to boost LC into a 75-50 lead late in the contest and its largest lead of the game.

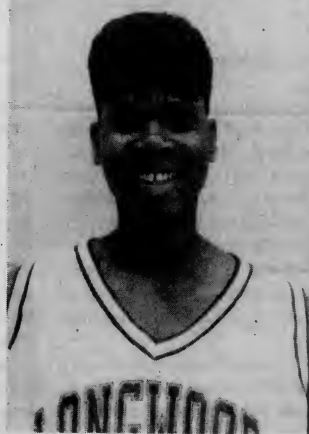
Firth led LC with a game-high 20 points, adding six rebounds, while Brown followed with 15 points, eight rebounds, a career-high eight assists, and four steals. Sullivan and Younce each scored 13 points, while junior center Mary Barron/Great Falls,

Va.-Paul VI HS added her seventh double-double of the season with 12 points and 10 rebounds, along with four steals. LC shot 44.6% (29-65) from the field, including 42.9% (6-14) from three-point territory, and 60.0% (15-25) at the free throw line. Additionally, the Lancers took excellent care of the basketball with a season-low seven turnovers, forcing the visitors into 22 miscues.

### Lees-McRae 90, Longwood 78

At Lees-McRae, LC led 41-40 at halftime but could not withstand 63.6% (21-33, including 4-5 three-pointers) shooting from the field during the second half by the host Bobcats. Barron led the Lancers with a game- and season-high 25 points along with seven rebounds. Barron was followed by Younce with 19 points, seven assists, and five rebounds, while Firth and Brown each

contributed 12 points. Firth also grabbed six boards, while Brown added 11 rebounds for her fifth double-double of the campaign along with three assists and



Kali Brown continued her all-around good play as the Lancers improved to 9-6 overall and 7-2 in the CVAC. Longwood has a record of 43-4 in the CVAC since their arrival in the conference three years ago.

three steals. Sullivan and classmate guard Chris Roberts/Culpeper, Va.-Culpeper County HS each dished out six assists in the contest as the Lancers equalled their season-high for assists with 22. LC shot 45.3% (29-64) from the field and 61.5% (16-26) at the free throw line.

### Longwood 68, Mount Olive 55

Against Mount Olive, LC jumped out to a 17-11 advantage at the 10:50 mark as Brown and Sullivan each scored four early points. The Trojans managed to narrow the halftime deficit to 29-28 on a last-second basket before the intermission. A 12-2 run to start the final stanza sparked by Barron's five points produced a 41-30 Lancer lead that the hosts would not relinquish. Brown's hoop at the 10:01 mark gave LC its largest advantage at 53-39, though the visitors did

close to within four at 57-53 with 3:08 remaining. Roberts sealed the outcome with six of eight free throws down the stretch.

Brown led the way with another double-double consisting of 16 points and 13 rebounds, adding six assists and five steals. Brown was followed by Firth and Barron with 14 points each as Firth also grabbed nine rebounds. Roberts had her finest performances of a difficult senior campaign with eight points, six steals, and four assists. Roberts played a season-high 30:35 as she continues to battle nagging knee and back injuries during her final season for Longwood. Sullivan contributed six points, five boards, four assists, and four steals. LC

shot 40.3% (27-67) from the field and 60.9% (14-23) at the free throw line.

Through 15 games, Younce leads the LC attack with her 14.8 ppg., adding 5.6 rpg., and 4.6 assists. Younce is followed by Firth (14.7 ppg., 5.9 rpg., and 11 blocks), Barron (13.0 ppg., 9.5 rpg.), and Brown (12.0 ppg., 8.0 rpg., 4.7 assists, and 2.9 steals). Sullivan's numbers are 7.9 ppg., 4.8 rpg., 4.5 assists, and 2.6 steals. The Lancers are averaging 71.7 ppg., shooting 41.2% (403-979) from the field and 58.5% (217-371) from the free throw line. An interesting note: LC is 7-2 when leading at halftime this season.

## Lee Farrior, Kali Brown Named Longwood Players Of The Week

Longwood College sophomore basketball standouts Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS and Kali Brown/Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS have been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Jan. 12-18. This is the third time this season that Farrior has garnered the award as he was also named a 'Player of the Week' Nov. 10-16 and Dec. 29-Jan. 4. The College's sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

Brown, a 5-8 guard/forward, grabbed a game- and career-high 16 rebounds as LC took a 74-64 conference triumph at Pfeiffer (N.C.) Jan. 12. Brown added 15 points, seven assists (equaling her career-high), five steals, and a block as she continues to put forth fine all-around play each time out for the Lancers. At Queens (N.C.), she totaled 14 points, eight boards, and five assists as LC took a 69-59 CVAC victory in North Carolina Jan. 15.

Through 13 games, the versatile Brown is averaging 11.8 ppg., 7.8 rpg., 4.6 assists, and 2.8 steals. Longwood is currently 8-5 overall, 6-1 in the CVAC. The Lancers have won 42 of 45 regular-season conference contests since formation of the league three years ago.

Kali is the daughter of Randall and Helen Mitchum-Brown of Powhatan, Va., and is majoring in physical education at Longwood.

Farrior, a 6-3 forward, scored a career-high 37 points as LC upset Carolinas-Virginia Athletic (CVAC) leader Queens (N.C.) 81-76 Jan. 14. Farrior finished the game hitting on 15-27 shots from the floor (55.6%) and 7-9 from the free throw line

(77.8%), adding nine rebounds along with equaling his career-high in steals with four. Farrior also scored a game-high 30 points, adding five rebounds and three assists as the Lancers fell 84-83 at Pfeiffer (N.C.) Jan. 12.

Through 15 games, Farrior is averaging a team-high 19.8 ppg. and 6.3 rpg.. He is averaging 23.9 ppg. during the seven games played in January (5-2). Farrior's 37-point outburst against QC equals the third-best by a Lancer in the 22-year history of men's basketball at the College. Longwood is currently 6-9 overall, 3-4 in the CVAC. Farrior has also been named this week's ECAC/Amerisuites Division II South Region 'Player of the Week', and the CVAC 'Player of the Week' for the second-straight time.

Lee is the son of Maria Farrior of Chesterfield, Va., and is currently pursuing liberal studies at Longwood.

### 1997-98 'Winter' Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week'

Nov. 10-16	Jill Younce Lee Farrior*
Nov. 17-23	Valerie Firth Vince Walden
Dec. 1-7	Mary Barron# Isaac Lartey
Dec. 29-Jan. 4	Lee Farrior*
Jan. 5-11	Mary Barron# Doug Norris
Jan. 12-18	Kali Brown Lee Farrior*

\*Three-time Selection; # Two-time selection

# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Lancers Top .500 Mark For First Time in CVAC Play

*Longwood Increases Winning Streak To Four With Wins Over Mount Olive, Lees-McRae And Erskine*

**L**ongwood won three consecutive Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) games last week, improving its current winning streak to four-straight as the Lancers have now won seven of nine contests in January. Coach Ron Carr's squad defeated Mount Olive (N.C.) 78-60 Jan. 19 at home, Lees-McRae (N.C.) 97-92 Jan. 22 on the road, and Erskine (S.C.) 72-62 Jan. 24 at home. The Lancers are now 8-9 overall, 5-4 in the CVAC, the first time since the conference was formed three years ago that LC has been above .500 in league competition.

Longwood will host CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Lancer Hall, then will travel to conference member Coker (S.C.) Saturday, Jan. 31, for a 7:30 p.m. start as well.

The Coker contest can be heard locally in the Farmville area on WFO Radio, 95.7 FM, with assistant athletic director Peter Stalteri and athletic director Jack Williams handling the play-by-play and color commentary, respectively. The broadcast will begin at approximately 6:15 p.m. with the second half of the LC women's game at Coker, followed by the men's action at 7:30 p.m..

### Longwood 72, Erskine 62

Against Erskine, LC avenged a season-opening three-point loss to the Flying Fleet (64-67) in South Carolina. The blue and white jumped out to a quick 16-4 lead midway through the first half and never looked back. Sophomore standout forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS led the early spurt with seven points, including a three-point field goal. The Lancers increased the advantage to 27-13 at the 4:57 mark of the opening half when senior guard Vince Walden/Suffolk, Va.-Lake-land HS nailed his second trey of the period. A basket inside from sophomore center Jon Hughes/Valrico, Fla.-Bloomington HS gave the hosts a 31-19 halftime lead.

The two squads battled evenly through much of the second half of action with the visitors getting no closer than eight points on a

couple of occasions. The Lancers led 49-41 with just over six minutes remaining before Farrior once-again went to work down the stretch. The explosive 6-3 wing player scored 12 points over the final 6:06 to secure the LC triumph, its fifth consecutive victory in Lancer Hall as Longwood is now 5-2 at home this season.

Farrior once-again led LC with his game-high 21 points, adding six rebounds, two assists, two steals, and one blocked shot. Farrior has now scored 20 or more points in eight-straight contests for the red-hot Lancers. He was followed by Walden with 13 points and four assists, while freshman guard Umar Bowers/Woodbridge, Va.-Woodbridge HS came off the bench to contribute 10 points. Hughes added eight points and eight re-

bounds, while classmate forward Isaac Lartey/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS had eight points, nine boards, and four assists. Junior forward Chris Williams/Elwood, Ind.-Elwood HS came off the bench to grab a game-high 10 rebounds as LC outrebounded the Flying Fleet 45-35. The Lancers shot 45.7% (21-46) from the floor and 69.4% (25-36) from the free throw line, including 19-25 (76.0%) charity tosses in the decisive second half.

### Longwood 97, Lees-McRae 92

At Lees-McRae, LC needed its highest scoring output of the season to sustain the high-scoring triumph. The Lancers shot 61.1% (22-36) from the field during the second half while taking an 87-68 lead with just over four minutes remaining. The host Bobcats, who led 38-32 at the intermission, would not go away however and managed to narrow the final margin. The blue and white outscored the hosts 65-54 in the wild second-half of action. Interestingly, Longwood averaged just 62.4 ppg. during its first eight games before the holiday break while beginning the season at 1-7.

Again, it was Farrior who led the attack in North Carolina with 27 points, five rebounds, four steals, and two assists. He was followed

by Lartey who equaled his season-high with 18 points, adding seven rebounds, two assists, and a steal. Walden scored 16 points along with a game-high seven assists, classmate and guard Jason Outlaw/Yorktown, Va.-York HS had 14 points, eight boards, and a season-best six steals, and Hughes contributed 10 points and six caroms. Sophomore guard Anthony Tennyson/Highland Springs, Va.-Highland Springs HS came off the bench to score eight crucial points, including two three pointers, during the first half when the Lancers were sluggish on offense. LC finished the game shooting 53.1% (34-64) from the field and 67.6% (23-34) at the free throw line.

### Longwood 78, Mount Olive 60

Against Mount Olive, LC defeated its second top conference opponent in five days following the big 81-76 win past Queens (N.C.). The Lancers trailed 18-17 midway through the first half before a 10-0 run put the hosts in control at 27-18 with 6:08 left in the half. Williams came off the bench to score nine first-half points, and Lartey's long trey before the buzzer gave him nine points during the opening half as well and a 40-30 LC lead at the intermission.

LC extended its margin to 57-38 early in the second half as Bowers followed a Farrior three-pointer with a free throw at the 14:14

mark. The visiting Trojans could get no closer than 12 points down the stretch as Farrior secured the win with eight points over the final 5:36 of the contest. Farrior finished with a game-high 20 points, adding three assists. He was followed by Williams with his season-high 15 points along with five rebounds. Hughes and Lartey each contributed 11 points, with Hughes also grabbing eight boards along with three assists and Lartey snaring seven missed shots. Walden added nine points, four steals, and three assists, and Outlaw had eight points, seven rebounds, and seven assists. LC shot 56.9% (29-51) from the field and 65.4% (17-26) from the free throw line.

Through 17 games, Farrior is averaging a team-high 20.3 ppg., adding 6.2 rpg., 2.2 assists, and 1.6 steals. He is averaging 23.9 ppg., 6.4 rpg., 3.0 assists, and 2.1 steals during January's nine-game streak. Farrior is followed by Lartey (11.2 ppg., 5.9 rpg.), Walden (10.8 ppg., 3.2 assists), and Outlaw (10.6 ppg., 6.3 rpg., 2.8 steals, and 2.4 assists). Williams has increased his numbers (6.3 ppg., 4.5 rpg.), as has Hughes (5.7 ppg., 5.0 rpg.). LC is now averaging 71.6 ppg. overall, including 79.9 ppg. this month. The Lancers are shooting 44.8% (436-973) from the field, and 69.0% (280-406) at the free throw line. During January's nine games (7-2), LC is hitting 49.5% (253-511) from the field, including 38.7% (36-93) on three-point field goals.

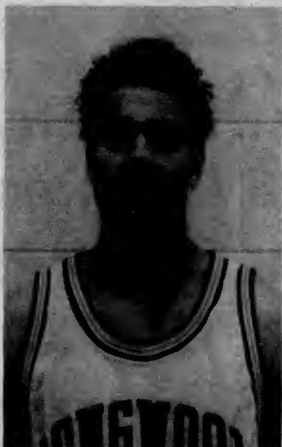
## Longwood Wins One Of Five Contests In Tough Dual Match

Longwood won one of five matches at the powerful East Region Duals Jan. 23-24 at Shippensburg (Pa.), defeating Kutztown (Pa.) 26-18 while falling to Mansfield (Pa.) 25-23, Findlay (Ohio) 50-0, West Liberty (W.Va.) 38-7, and Indianapolis (Ind.) 27-18. Coach Brent Newell's squad is now 3-11 in dual-match competitions this season. The Lancers host the annual Lancer Duals Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at 10 a.m. in Lancer Hall. The six-team competition will include NCAA Division I's Campbell (N.C.), Davidson (N.C.), and Norfolk State, along with Anderson (S.C.) and Gardner-Webb (N.C.).

At the East Region Duals, LC was led by freshman standout Doug Norris/Chesapeake, Va.-Deep Creek HS who was 4-1 at 190. Senior captain Mark Mast/Roanoke, Va.-Northside HS was 3-2 at 134, including a tough 3-1 loss to his opponent from

Findlay, the second-ranked program in NAIA. Sophomore Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS (158), along with freshmen Jon Tanaka/Yorktown, Va.-Tabb HS (118) and Blake Shumate/Martinsville, Va.-Martinsville HS (177) each went 2-3 during the event. Classmate Josh Rudolph/Middletown, Va.-Sherando HS was 1-2 at 126, and fellow first-year wrestler Shawn Lemke/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS was 1-4 at 167.

Through 14 dual-matches and three tournaments, Norris continues to lead LC with his 14-7 record. Norris is followed by Mast (7-7), Lemke (7-12), Shumate (6-10), senior Jamie Foley/Newport News, Va.-Menchville HS (5-7), Rudolph (4-10), Tanaka (4-15), freshman Mike Palutke/Stephens City, Va.-Sherando HS (3-2 at 126), junior Ivan Cruz/Hopewell, Va.-Hopewell HS (3-4 at 142), and Dickerson (3-8).



*Sophomore standout Lee Farrior has scored 20 or more points in eight straight contests for the Lancers, who are now 8-9, 5-4 in the CVAC. The 6-3 wing is averaging 20.3 points a game.*

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**ARA van tagged by vandals running amok on January 30.**

# Vandalism Paints Longwood Gold, Black, And Green

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The community was caught off guard when it awoke Friday, January 30 to find areas of the campus covered in coats of spray paint.

"There was a sense of outrage by the community that people would do this," said Tim Pierson, Dean of Students.

Areas inside and outside of the Cunninghams were tagged, as well as various street signs, recycling bins, the ARA van, and equipment at the Hiner construction site belonging to Blair Construction.

James Huskey, Chief of Campus Police, said that Campus Police had two suspects, both Longwood students.

"Campus police knew about the vandalism around 2 or 3 AM. That's when we developed one of the suspects. You could say that we were always one step behind them," said Huskev.

Although Facilities Management was able to clean up most of the damage quickly, Huskey still encourages students to report any type of vandalism immediately.

"It's important to report this kind of activity. When the college has to pay, everyone has to pay," said Huskey.

## Not Too Shabby: Renovations Planned For Ruffners

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Longwood College is beginning the largest renovation project in its history, both in square feet and in money, according to Rick Hurley, Executive Vice President.

Former state governor, George

Allen, recommended 9 million dollars be given to Longwood for the renovation of the Ruffners. The proposal was submitted to state legislature in his biennium budget plan.

An architectural study of the site will begin, according to Hurley, sometime in mid-May or the first of June and will take a year to a year and a half to complete. Actual reconstruction is also estimated at a year and a half.

## Strictly Business: Planning For The Future

By COURTNEY J. KAPPEL  
Chief Copy Editor

**O**n Sunday, February 15, three deans, who are all from accredited business schools, will arrive on campus to evaluate Longwood's School of Business and Economics for accreditation.

The visiting deans from LaSalle University, Murray State University, and Indiana University-Northwest are members of a peer review team for the International Association for Management Education, more commonly known as AACSB. AACSB is the international association that accredits business school.

If the Business School is accredited, it will put Longwood on the same playing field as other accredited business schools in Virginia. The schools include UVA, James Madison, and George Mason to name a few explained Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics.

Mary Flanigan, Associate Professor of Accounting, said that accreditation "Is like having the good housekeeping seal of approval put on your business degree."

Accreditation means better job opportunities for students.

Katharine McKeown, a finance major commented that some graduate schools will not consider students who do not graduate from an accredited business school. Furthermore, if the school is accredited more recruiters will come to Longwood looking for potential employees.

For the past five years the faculty in the Business School, as well as Longwood's administration has been preparing for the visit. Every faculty member in the Business School has been working on one of six teams to evaluate all aspects of the business program. Furthermore, the teams have worked together to prepare a three volume report that was submitted to AACSB in August 1997. Flanagan explained that the school was already in good shape, but it needed some fine tuning.

When the deans arrive they will be looking at every aspect of the Business School. They will be evaluating the curriculum to make sure that it is well-rounded, integrated, and that the school is mission driven.

The deans will also be looking at the quality of the faculty. They want to make sure that the faculty is qualified with a strong educational background.

The facilities will also be taken into consideration during the review. The nearly completed, total renovation of Hiner is a key factor as well as the Longwood College Library. The new Business School building will be one of the most modern, high-tech facilities in the commonwealth.

"Accreditation should be important to all business majors because it increases their value to future employers," added McKeown.

According to Dean Farmer, the school will know in April 1998 whether it will be accredited.

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# EDITORIALS

## Correction:

In "Chicken Turns Sour As Taco Bell Runs For The Border" by Courtney J. Kappel in Volume 77, number 9 of *The Rotunda*, it says that Mary Thornton, Director of Dining, knew in September that Taco Bell would not be returning to Longwood. However, Thornton was unaware of Taco Bell's decision to leave until December.

## Protests Against Visitation Policy Refuse To Die

### Staff Editorial

Every semester the visitation policy rears its ugly head in forums, conversations, and committee meetings. Every semester students speak out against the adopted policy only to have administration shake their heads and sweep the issue back under the carpet.

Currently the visitation policy in the Student Handbook states, "Visitation by members of the opposite sex in the residence hall student rooms is permitted during the following hours: Upperclassmen: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. until midnight; from 10 a.m. Friday until midnight Sunday. Freshmen: Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. until midnight; Friday, 10 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Saturday; Sunday, noon until 2 a.m. Sunday. Freshmen floors with a 2.0 grade point average during the first semester may observe the upperclassmen policy during second semester..."

The reasoning behind the visitation policy remains a mystery. It has been said that the visitation policy serves to protect students' safety. Many, however, see it as an infringement of their rights, a way for the college to act as protector over its students.

Safety remains the number one argument in the defense of the visitation policy. However, overnight guests of the same sex are not prohibited. If safety is truly a concern, are not these overnight guests a threat against student safety? Administration also argues that visitation of the opposite sex can lead to

roommate conflicts. Perhaps this is an idealistic view, but shouldn't roommates be given the opportunity to decide on what they want for their room and suite instead of having it already decided for them. College isn't just about classes. It's also about meeting people, discussing differences, and working out conflicts. Perhaps administrations' arguments are genuine, but to the students the arguments seem tainted with puritanical philosophies.

It's not like Longwood would be the first to adopt a more liberal visitation policy. Many schools have 24 hour visitation policies, with members of the opposite sex allowed at any time. These policies do not seem to impede the functioning of the schools that have adopted them.

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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by five p.m. Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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## Props & Drops

By MATT RINKER

Well, we have made it through the first few weeks back at school, and I personally see things that need to be changed, and things that are not being recognized. With that thought, I decided to create a new column for *The Rotunda*. The Props are things that are being done right on campus, and may not be recognized. The Drops are things that are wrong on campus.

### Props:

\*To the announcement that our new dining hall will be built soon (well, within two years). This means that if construction goes as scheduled, students will be eating in a brand new dining hall the first day of the new millennium.

\*To the near completion of the Hiner Building. Within the next few months, the building will be finished.

\*To the new computer lab that never gets used enough. For those of you who don't

know, it is the trailer by the Campus Police Station.

### Drops:

\*To the near completion of the Hiner Building. The remodeled building will sit practically useless until next Fall. But at least the construction workers will be gone.

\*To the addition of Chick-Fil-A. ARAMark should be able to tell from student comments that bringing in a three dollar chicken sandwich could never replace those cheap tacos.

\*To this bad weather. The wet weather has saturated the grounds so much that Iler Run and Stubbs Walk turned into a mud wrestling contest.

If you have a PROP or DROP, please feel free to send them to *The Rotunda*, or to me at Box 2051. Next issue I hope to also print your Props & Drops.



# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## One Beer-Please: Lancer Cafe Enforces Alcohol Policy

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to reinforce the college's alcohol policy, Lancer Cafe's Tuesday and Thursday 21 and over night is now limiting one beer per hour, per person.

The policy, according to Location Manager Tim Ring, "was always in effect, but never enforced," until now.

Why the sudden push of the rule? Ring said that it was an attempt to reduce college liability in case of alcohol related injuries or incidents. Under "College Alcohol Procedures: Guidelines for Amount of Alcohol" in the Longwood Student Handbook, the limit is clearly defined. It states,

"the total amount of alcohol must not exceed 12 ounces of beer per person, per hour."

Alcohol consumption in the Cafe will be monitored without "narcs" or bouncers. A plastic wristband is placed on the patron's arm when his/her I.D. is checked. For every beer a person purchases, a mark is made on the band.

"Three marks means you're done drinking," said Ring. "The wrist band literally comes off."

A person can purchase their limit at one time, three beers. But the limit still remains the same. Angry and disorderly patrons will be kicked out by the night manager, or, in extreme circumstances, campus police.

The rule applies to all persons 21 and over consuming alcohol in the

## Longwood To Require Laptop Computers

Press Release

As part of its master plan to bring technology into the classroom, the college has announced that, beginning in the fall semester of 1998, all freshmen will be required to have laptop computers. The decision makes Longwood only the second public institution in Virginia to require students to own computers, and the first to adopt the laptop.

Discussion and planning have been underway for over a year now as more students than ever before enter college with computers.

"Over half of freshmen at Longwood have computers they bring with them," said Richard Bratcher, Associate Vice President for Information and Instructional Technology.

Bratcher said that the number will continue to grow, and it becomes a problem when each student has a different hardware/software bundle to support.

"We're responding now to develop a standard configuration so that students will know what to purchase for the technology environment here at Longwood," he said.

The laptop was recommended because it suits the mobile nature of the college student. It's compact

enough for the dorm rooms, and easy to bring to the classroom, or library. The computer platform will be affordable, yet powerful enough for research and writing, A/V presentations, library searches, Internet access, and e-mail. The Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed the recommendation.

"Laptop computers will enhance the learning process—the computer becomes an extension of the classroom," said Wayne McWee, professor of business and economics.

While only incoming freshmen will be required to buy a computer, any student can buy one at a discounted price from the college. Some financial aid will be available to students who qualify. More information about the decision is in a letter to students distributed through the campus mailboxes. The Help Desk (x4357) is also available to answer questions.

Longwood is now seeking proposals from firms able to provide the computer "package"—hardware, software, support, maintenance, and financing. State funding for financial aid students who qualify has also been requested.

The mandate is the continuation of Longwood's commitment to provide a state-of-the-art educational environment through electronic classrooms, campus-wide networks, and distance learning course to 14 off-campus sites.

## New Sanctions Adopted For Alcohol Violations

By SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

Students who are found responsible of violating the alcohol policy may find themselves doing more than writing a paper or community service as their judicial sanction. As of January 26th, students can be referred to the Piedmont Alcohol Safety Action Program for an eight hour educational seminar at the cost of fifty dollars to the student.

"This is an effective way to communicate the issue and the messages of alcohol misuse and abuse," Ken Rockensies, Director of Student Services said.

The program is designed to serve as a deterrent to further violations involving

alcohol. Referrals are designed for repeat offenders, but does not exempt first time offenders from being referred to the program.

"My hope is to generate awareness of the consequences of violating laws," Rockensies went on to say, "The goal is to promote the student's learning environment."

At this time no student has been referred the program.

The Piedmont Alcohol Safety Action Program is just one of many programs on alcohol abuse. This fall the On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA) program will be implemented as part of Freshman Orientation. The OCTAA program discusses the risks of alcohol use and abuse.

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## Ole Smoky Open For Student Use

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Supply and demand prompted the opening of a new computer lab behind the Learning Center. Affectionately deemed "Smoky," because of the nearby smoke stack, the modular training lab is now open to students and faculty.

"[The lab] was the best solution we could find for our budget," said Dr. Frank Moore, Director of Instructional Technology. "More faculty want to teach their subjects in a computer lab, and the Ruffner lab is not large enough."

Moore said that everyone was interested in a new lab, but no department was able to donate space.

Moore calls the new lab "one of the most state-of-the-art labs in the Commonwealth." It contains 30 pentium 166 machines and an instructor's workstation that can project onto a

large screen using an LCD projector. All the software runs off of a Windows NT 4.0 server. Available software includes: WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows (English, French, German, and Spanish versions); MS Office 4.3, including MS Word 6.0, Powerpoint, Excel, and Access 2.0; Daedalus; Derive; Netscape Communicator 4.0 with Composer; Peachtree Accounting; 10 copies of Photoshop; and SPSS 8.0. Copies of Director 6.0 are on the way.

The lab is not connected with Pine Mail, but does have full Web access. The college has also limited the number of computers linked with the laser-jet printer, asking that students print any rough drafts on dot matrix printers to cut the waste of paper and toner cartridges.

The new computer lab's hours are: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. until midnight. Lab assistants will be available during open hours.

## RA Selection Process Ends: New RAs Announced Tuesday

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The RA selection process, which began Saturday, January 24 with the RA carousel, ended February 4, as candidates wrapped up interviews with the individual buildings.

The selection process began with 33 openings and 51 applicants. Donna Deragon, REC of Curry reported that the spread among classes was impressive with 14 freshmen, 18 sophomores, and 19 juniors applying. Deragon was pleased with the 11 men and 40 women applicants.

"We had some excellent candidates, and I think the REC group was very impressed," said Deragon.

Although the RECs were pleased overall with the applicants, they would like to see the pool increase in the future. Since 1993, the RA applicant pool has been steadily decreasing for several suspected reasons.

"It is accurate to say that applications have declined since 1993 when I was an RA. In the last years, this one excluded, I feel that it could be attributed to the organization of selection and how it was publicized," said Debbie Reno, REC of ARC/Stubbs.

Another possible reason for the decline of RA applicants is the fact that student teachers and athletes playing varsity sports are no longer eligible for the position.

"The presence of an RA is felt, and when that RA is gone because of sports or student teaching, it's known. I'm sure the hall would feel the absence," said Deragon.

Several RECs also contribute the decline in applications to the research performed by prospective RA candidates.

"Current RAs are talking with their peers about all of the responsibilities of being an RA, and candidates are eliminating themselves from the pool because they do not want to take on the responsibilities," said Reno.

Many students carry a preconceived idea of the RA position. However, they do not all realize the benefits that override the frustrations. The benefits range from meeting new people to developing job-related skills.

Kevin Morris, RA in Curry, recounted a story about a female resident who lived alone. He said that living alone made her feel uneasy, which resulted in her having trouble sleeping at night. However, she confessed to him that she often looked down the hall at night before going to sleep and felt reassured by the light in his open door. This ability to impact and teach residents while learning from them is a deemphasized perk compared to the free room and board and free microfridge.

RECs met February 5 to determine the placing of the selected candidates. Candidates were notified February 10 and will begin the eight week, one-credit RA class toward the end of February.

## RHA Hosts Forums To Spark Interest In Organization

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The series of forums hosted by RHA conclude tonight in Stubbs. The forums were sponsored by RHA in hopes that the forums would spark more interest in the organization, while giving students the opportunity to voice their opinions about the residence halls and residence life. At the end of each forum, attendants were given the opportunity to sign up to join RHA committees consisting of Policy and Procedures, Facilities, Safety and Security, and Programming and Leadership.

Several issues were brought up during the course of the six forums. Safety issues concerning the future installment of bars on first floor windows were addressed. Concerns over limited single rooms for next year were brought up, as well as the possi-

bility of converting over to a one card system where students will be able to put money for laundry and vending on cards similar to their Lancer cards. Ed Bell, Director of Housing, also addressed the ever popular issue with the tissue.

Limited desk hours was a major concern for many attending the forums. Many felt that the new hours threatened their safety and the safety of fellow residents. Bell explained that money had not been allotted to pay desk aids for the same hours that they kept during fall semester. However, Bell noted that the money was being worked into the budget for fall 1998.

Overall, RHA was pleased with the attendance and the issues covered at the forums.

"I think it was a good program for people living in the dorms, because it addressed all the issues that related to these people and their specific dorms," said Katie Walrod, member of RHA and facilitator at the Cox/Wheeler forum.

## From The Rafters

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

Helloooooo Longwood. Whoever said, "April showers bring May flowers" had not heard of El Nino's "February floodings bring no buddings." Is it wet or what? Oh, well, get over it and just be glad you are forced to stay inside and study/work. Just think of how caught up you could be when the sun does come out.

Speaking of when the sun does come out and warms the place up, the ground floor security screens are coming! We have received authorization to spend the money to put security screens on resident windows. The call for bids has been sent out to potential contractors, and with any luck, we will have the screens in place by April. This will allow you to open your windows all the way up. I will continue to update you as we get more information.

The change in the desk hours of operation has clearly not been a popular decision. This decision is based in a need to adjust the hours to meet budget requirements. There is clearly a need for more desk hours, and many of you have not hesitated to let me know it. I am currently putting together next year's budget. I can assure you that

this type of change will not need to happen again. If you have any questions about this year or suggestions for me to consider for next year, feel free to contact me. I value the desk operation and the services it provides the student, staff, and Longwood community.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored the "February Forums" in your hall this past week. If you missed them, be assured your peers in attendance certainly had some great comments and ideas. Check out the article on the Forums in this week's Rotunda. You still have a chance to get involved and to make "good ideas" become reality. RHA has developed four committees where you can make a difference—Policies and Procedures, Facilities, Programming and Leadership, and Safety and Security. RHA meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Wheeler Front Lounge. Can't make the meetings? Contact me and I'll get you connected. You can make an impact on this campus. Now is the time to do it.

I've been requested to make plans for improving study lounges and public spaces in the residence halls to happen this summer. I need your ideas. What would make these spaces work for you? How might the French Lounge or the Curry Commons



## Students Given Opportunity To Speak At Alcohol Forums

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

To reinforce the emphasis on a healthy lifestyle and environment, Tim Pierson, Dean of Students; Keli Faria, REC of Cox/Wheeler and Bill Fiege, Director of Forensics have organized alcohol forums to take place on March 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Lancer Cafe, with other dates to be announced.

The organizers of these townmeeting-like forums hope to address students' concerns on alcohol and Longwood's policies towards alcohol consumption. The format of the forums will be like a gameshow with students asking questions, which will be answered by a panel. Pierson hopes that the forums will spark dialogue and further student input on alcohol policies and consumption.

"As a caring community, we're bringing up issues that are important and have an effect on us. It's not to drive people off campus or to say that drinking is bad. It's to evaluate. It's important to have students come out and voice their opinions," said Pierson.

With the number of alcohol-related, college student deaths rising, Pierson and Faria hope to include national and local statistics to help students realize the impact of alcohol on their lives and environment. However, this will not be the main portion of the forums.

"Students aren't realizing the level of their consumption. Binge drinking is threatening the health and safety of the drinker and those around the drinker. However, just hearing information won't change peoples' behavior. We want the forums to help people talk," said Pierson.

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## Longwood College Goes On-Line: 24/7 Job Search

### Press Release

The days of searching through jobs posted on the Longwood Career Center's bulletin board are over! Longwood College has teamed up with the JOBTRAK Corporation ([www.jobtrak.com](http://www.jobtrak.com)), one of the nation's largest and most popular on-line job listing services, to provide students and alumni the ability to search for jobs at any time and from anywhere in the world via the internet.

Unlike public access career databases, Longwood has a unique and protected database on JOBTRAK that can only be accessed by Longwood College students and alumni. This security allows them a highly qualified, extremely motivated pool of candidates. The ser-

vice is provided for free to students and alumni while employers pay a nominal fee to post their position.

"According to a recent survey by the Student Monitor, finding a job is the number one concern among college students and recent graduates," said JOBTRAK President, Connie Ramberg. "We are thrilled to be working with Longwood College in providing this valuable service."

In addition to job listing service, the Longwood Career Center offers students and alumni a host of services including career counseling, resume writing workshops, and career fairs to help reach their career goals.

Partners with over 700 college and university career centers, MBA programs, and alumni associations, JOBTRAK is one of the largest and most popular career sites on the internet. Since 1987, over 300,000

employers have utilized the service to target their full and part-time job openings to college students, MBAs and alumni. The site is currently processing more than 3,000 new job openings daily and is accessed by over 35,000 job seeking students, MBAs and alumni each day. JOBTRAK was honored as the Entrepreneur of the Year by the State of California in 1992, and in 1996 was a semi-finalist for the prestigious National Information and Infrastructure Award.

For a sample of job listings, visit JOBTRAK web site at [www.jobtrak.com](http://www.jobtrak.com) and select "Students & Alumni." Next, click on "Jobs" and highlight "Longwood College." This will allow you to enter the system and view jobs specifically targeted by employers towards Longwood students and alumni.

## Rafters

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become your living room? How might the study lounges in your hall be a better place to study? What would it take? You live there, you know. Let me know. Some of you have through the RHA Forums. I look for student ideas to really take off.

Additionally, look for a new web page for the housing and residence education programs. The student production team is working on creating the "best web page in the country." The first products of their work will hit the web late next week. You can still join this effort. Just let me know.

Remember, if you have questions feel free to contact me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. The racquetball challenge stands at Ed - 3; Challengers - 0.

**The opening reception for the Moton Center Project at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts will take place Sunday, February 15, from 2-4 PM. The Center Project is an intern activity for the Moton Museum effort. The public is invited to attend.**



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## Spring Rush Leads Women Down Greek Path

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

After several days of Cokes, conversation, and skits, Spring Rush ended February 7 with Walk as rushees were close-lined and pummeled in mud by welcoming sororities.

With second semester Freshmen participating, over 100 women began the Rush process January 28 with the Greek Forum. The Greek Forum allowed the women to get an overview of Greek life at Longwood. The forums were followed by Greek Meets January 29, where each rushee went to tables to learn more about each of the individual nine sororities. Saturday, January 31, rushees were introduced to their Rho Chis, women who deaffiliated themselves from their sororities in order to help orient rushees with the Rush process. Rushees attended Coke parties in chapter rooms Sunday, February 1 and Monday February 2, followed by skits Tuesday and Wednesday. Rushees then prepared themselves for themes Thursday, February 5. Rushees were invited back to two sororities with Inspirations Friday, February 6. After returning home from Inspirations, rushees were left waiting nervously until bids were handed out Saturday afternoon.

Although the process was a long one, rushees were rewarded Saturday afternoon with slams on to the muddy Stubbs lawn by new sisters.

"Even though it's been a long week, I'm glad I got to go through Spring Rush because you get more time to meet everyone and give all the sororities a fair chance," said freshman Whitney Lawrence, who decided to rush in order to become more involved on campus and meet more people.

## Deadline For 1998 Washington, D.C. Institutes Approaching

### Press Release

The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1998 summer Institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C..

Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international

affairs and will earn credits through course work at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1998. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply.

Scholarships are available to each of The Fund's three seven-week programs; the Engalitcheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow

Institute on Business and Government Affairs. Each of the Institutes includes internships throughout the city, courses at Georgetown University taught by top notch faculty, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at 1-800-741-6964 or visit the web site at [www.dccinternships.org](http://www.dccinternships.org).

## JMU Offers International Internship Program

### Press Release

James Madison University is providing the perfect opportunity for students interested in international culture and careers within that field.

JMU is pleased to announce the opening of recruitment for the Fall 1998, Spring 1999, and Summer 1999 International Internship positions. Designed primarily for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates, this program offers qualified Virginia students (and Virginia residents who go to school elsewhere) a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in

their field of interest.

Complete details and application materials are available for approximately 50 positions each semester in 14 countries. Packets are being sent to Placement Directors, Deans, Honor Programs, Presidents, and Foreign Studies Directors at educational institutions throughout the Commonwealth. All application materials may be photocopied for use by applicants. Interested students may also request the information directly from Judy Cohen, International Education, MSC 1503, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807; (540) 568-6979; [cohenjk@jmu.edu](mailto:cohenjk@jmu.edu)

The deadline for applications for all terms is March 6, so would-be interns should proceed quickly.

## Ruffners

a per-bed basis is exorbitant. Then we asked, "Do we really need all these spaces when, in the last 2 years we haven't filled the spaces we already have?"

The college has seen many architectural improvements in the last decade. Previous to the new campus library, the last new building constructed was Lancer Gym. In 1989, the college was awarded 6 million for the library, followed by 4.5 million for ARC and 3 million for Hull, the new Education Building. Lancaster and Grainger were completely overhauled, and Hiner will be finished soon.

Unlike Hiner, Lancaster and Grainger, the Ruffners will not be "gutted" (the original interior ripped out). Special measures will be taken to

ensure that historical integrity of the building stays intact. The Smithsonian Institute, for instance, will restore the Rotunda dome mural. And while the plumbing and wiring will be replaced, the configuration of the building (measurements of the classrooms, hallways etc.) will remain the same.

When renovation is complete, the Ruffners will include updated classrooms, offices for faculty, and central air.

"It's an exciting thing for the college to have facilities with state-of-the-art technology and academic space," says Pierson, "while at the same time preserving the rich history of Longwood College."

"It puts Longwood College in touch with the future."

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## CD SKAview

*Bad Manners: Heavy Petting*

By GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Formed in 1976, Bad Manners continues to remain one of the greats of the 2-tone ska scene with their first release on the Moon Ska Record Label, *Heavy Petting*.

Bad Manners was one of the many bands to come out of the late 70s ska explosion in England. Contemporaries of greats like Madness, The Specials, and Selecter, Bad Manners was the only group to survive this long without breaking up.

*Heavy Petting* is reminiscent of Bad Manners' classic groove and 2-tone style. This CD is like a time machine back to the old skool 2-tone English sound. Cool tracks on the album include "Don't Knock the Bald Heads," "Feel Like Jumping," and "Randy Scouse Git."

## CD Review: Carbon Leaf's *Shadows in the Banquet Hall*

By GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Carbon Leaf released their long awaited second album, *Shadows in the Banquet Hall* in the fall. *Shadows in the Banquet Hall* contains 11 tracks of the classic fusion of folk and rock reminiscent of classic 80s college rock pioneers like R.E.M. and the

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## National Condom Day Emphasizes Importance Of Safe Sex

### Press Release

"Love me Safely" is the theme of National Condom Day, Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

According to the American Social Health Association, Valentine's Day is the perfect day to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the sexual health of both partners.

"Because STDs are so often symptomless, sex partners must talk to one another about any risk of STDs, even if neither person has symptoms," said Linda Alexander, ASHA president. "We know it's a sensitive subject, but this is the only way to make sure that you both stay healthy."

If either partner has had unprotected sex at any time, ASHA recommends that both be tested for STDs in a physician's office or clinic. The partners should also use condoms correctly every time they have sex to help protect against transmitting an infection.

Alexander emphasized that abstaining from sex is the only completely safe choice, "For those who are having sex, unless both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, condoms are essential," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, five out of the 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S.—chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis, and hepatitis B—are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

The CDC recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98-100 percent of the couples avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

Condoms are also considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and other STDs that are passed via body fluids. Condoms are less reliable in preventing the transmission of genital herpes and genital human papillomavirus (HPV), STDs that are transmitted by skin-to-skin contact, because the site of

the infection may lie outside of the condom. However, people with herpes or HPV should use condoms to protect against other STDs.

Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered effective in preventing STDs. The female condom, which is made of plastic, also is considered to be effective for STD prevention. A male plastic condom is available, although its effectiveness against STDs is still being tested. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention.

Latex condoms should be used with a water-based lubricant, since oil-based lubricants weaken the condom. Plastic condoms can be used with either kind of lubricant.

Free, confidential information about STDs and condom use is available through hotlines operated by ASHA: the CDC National AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-2437 (Spanish service, 1-800-344-7432, TTY for the Deaf service, 1-800-243-7889); the CDC National STD Hotline, 1-800-227-8922; and the National Herpes Hotline, 919-361-8488.

## French Exchange Students Visit Longwood

By MATT RINKER  
Staff Writer


If you have been sitting in the dining hall and have overheard some French speaking students, you have probably wondered why these students are at Longwood.

11 French exchange students are enrolled in classes for this semester, and many have American roommates. Some Americans volunteered and others were selected by housing.

Like a few other students, I have a French exchange student living with me. I wanted to have a foreign roommate, because it was something new. It's something that will give me a connection if I ever want to go visit France.

My roommate is Yann Le Moine. Yann, a native of France, is a busi-

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## Creative Dating Workshop: For Extra Spice In Your Life

### Press Release

Thursday, February 12, the Creative Dating Workshop will find its way into the schedules of students.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the ABC Room of the Lankford Student Union, this hot program will provide a unique outlook on the dating game.

The Creative Dating Workshop is one of the hottest programs on the college circuit. Its appeal derives from its versatility and positive impact. The tremendous national exposure, including coverage in *The New York Times*, *Glamour Magazine*, *The Orlando Sentinel*, *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Mademoiselle*, and many others has resulted in a high demand for this thought-provoking presentation. Creative Dating entertains as it edu-

cates—it provides fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative, suggestions to adding spice to students' social life—and gives relationships a fighting chance.

During the interactive session, students will discover options regarding dating and relationships; how to approach tough, current issues in a constructive way; and a new feeling of confidence in relationships. The wide range of topics covered during the workshop include: making a good impression, interpersonal dating communication, the impact of alcohol and AIDS on relationships, bringing back romance, dating expectations, breaking up, making the best of a bad date, and the "showdown," or the last five minutes of the date.

Don't just settle for another predictable date. Pen in the Creative Dating Workshop.

## Carbon Leaf

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### Talking Heads.

Using obscure lyrics and melodic guitar lines and bass lines kicked by the drums have made *Shadows in the Banquet Hall* ten times better than Carbon Leaf's debut album *Meander*.

With great songs that are examples of Carbon Leaf sounds like "Wolf trap and Fireflies," "Reunion Monticello," and "Flood," Carbon Leaf's *Shadows in the Banquet Hall* is a great album.

## Actor Spotlight: Al Pacino

By SAYRNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Columnist

Al Pacino is one of the few actors that have stood the test of time. Year after year he amazes the viewing public with his wonderful performances. Although not every one of the films that he has appeared in have been box office smashes, most of his performances in these films have been worthy of Academy Award nominations. Eight nominations to be exact. He received four of these nominations before many of the students of Longwood were born. Two of these nominations were for the first two *Godfather* movies in 1972 and 1974, in which Pacino played the unforgettable role of Michael Corleone. *The Godfather* (my favorite movie of all time), set the standard for mob movies and set Pacino's career on fire. This fire has been burning for over 25 years.

Since Pacino has been acting for such a long time, many of you have probably not seen some of his better movies. Yes, I know that you have seen *Scarface* and *Donnie Brasco*, but what about *Dog Day Afternoon*. In this 1975 film, Pacino brilliantly played a bank robber who was just as nervous as the hostages he held for ransom. Finding this movie in our local video store may be a little difficult, but it is worth looking for.

Pacino has not always played the gun-toting gangster. In *Frankie and*

*Johnny* he plays a love-struck cook. Co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer as his love interest, *Frankie and Johnny* is a great date movie, a perfect rental for Valentine's Day. Another non-gangster Pacino movie is *Scent of a Woman*. Pacino won an Oscar for his portrayal of a blind army vet with a very huge chip on his shoulder. The very next year, Pacino received his eighth Oscar nomination for a movie that many people did not see, but I have in my room right now, *Glengarry Glenn Ross*. Rent this movie if you want to see absolutely great performances from Jack Lemmon (who also received a nomination), Alec Baldwin, Kevin Spacey, and Ed Harris. The acting in this movie is so amazing that each of the supporting actors deserved just as much recognition as Pacino and Lemmon.

If none of these movies interests you, and you still insist on seeing Pacino with a gun in his hand, I suggest *Heat*, one of his latest movies. Robert DeNiro and Val Kilmer star along side Pacino in this cops and robbers action drama. Whatever Pacino movie you decide to watch, you are guaranteed a great performance. Even if the movie is bad, you can still find enjoyment in it by watching Pacino do what he does better than any actor alive.

### Grades:

*The Godfather*: A+  
*The Godfather II*: A+  
*Scarface*: A-  
*Donnie Brasco*: A-  
*Dog Day Afternoon*: B+  
*Frankie and Johnny*: B-  
*Scent of a Woman*: A  
*Glengarry Glen Ross*: A  
*Heat*: B+

## French

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ness major in his second year. The students that are studying in America are some of the best students in the business school.

Le Moine chose his school because it had an exchange program with America. He wanted to learn the culture of America.

"Coming here is for me to learn the culture, not just grades. It is to learn like I am an American Student," said Le Moine.

"America is a very intriguing country. It is part of a dream for us to come to your country and learn," Le Moine said. "It's not just for the French, but for everyone. American culture is part of every culture, so it is very interesting to come here."

The next time you see a French student, sit down at dinner with them and talk. Forget the preconceived stereotypes that you might have. When you have a conversation with any of these new students, you will enrich your life.

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# TheatreVirginia To Present Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia*

## Press Release

TheatreVirginia, located in Richmond, will present Tom Stoppard's critically acclaimed *Arcadia* February 18 through March 14. TVA's production is sponsored by CSX Corporation, Ernst & Young LLP and McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe LLP.

*Arcadia* is a rich, serpentine tale of mystery and merriment, lovers and scholars, science and poetry, fractals and fractiousness. The play unfolds in a single room at Sidley Park, ancestral home of the Coverly family, leaping back and forth in time between past and present. As the audience observes the actual events that unfold on a fateful series of days in the Coverly household in 1809, *Arcadia* tracks three modern day academics as they use the detritus of those critical days—clues left behind in odd missives, incomplete diaries, garden sketches, and scribbled mathematical equations—to shrewdly and painstakingly misinterpret history. Was Lord Byron a visitor at Sidley Park? Did a might-be-great poet perish in a duel over his unfaithful wife's honor? Is it possible that 13 year-old prodigy Thomasina Coverly discovered a scientific wonder that would not be stumbled on again for another 150 years? And who was the mysterious hermit lurking in the garden?

ing in the garden?

Tom Stoppard has been hailed as one of the most intelligent, clever, and successful playwrights of our time. His plays, which include *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, *Jumpers*, *Travesties*, *Night and Day*, and *The Real Thing*, are often filled with historical and detective puzzles, yet maintain contemporary themes, which explore the deeper meanings of existence in late 20th-century society. He is also a noted screenwriter for such films as *Brazil*, *Empire of the Sun*, *The Russia House*, and *Billy Bathgate*.

"*Arcadia* is a marvelous play, uncommonly sparkling and imaginative. It is intriguing; it is glamourous; it is very funny. It's one of the most entertaining and rewarding plays that I have found in a long, long time," says TVA Producing Artistic Director George Black, director of the production.

*Arcadia* premiered at the National Theatre in London in 1993 and was transferred the following year to London's West End. The play made its American debut in 1995 at the Lincoln Center in New York, starred Blair Brown as Hannah, Victor Garber as Bernard, and Robert Sean Leonard as Valentine. It won both the Laurence Olivier Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play, and was nominated for the Drama Desk and three Tony Awards.

# Dr. C. Stephen Jaeger To Present "Love, Honor, & Sex" At Simkins Lecture

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-in-Chief

Professor C. Stephen Jaeger will present "Love, Honor, and Sex: A Social Ideal of the European Aristocracy" Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hull Building Auditorium.

Jaeger's lecture will focus on the origins and uses of love, honor, and sexuality in the Western tradition. Jaeger's lecture will focus on the aristocracy of the middle ages and early modern period when the perfection of love and sexuality were often related with honor, prestige, and standing.

Jaeger will include in his lecture interesting scenarios about those in love, including the following:

\*King Philip Augustus of France and Richard Lionheart of England ended

a siege and a battle between English and French forces when they fell in love.

\* St. Bernard of Clairvaux converted a close friend by sleeping with him.

\* Many clerics, monks, and figures in romance fell in love just by hearing the report of virtue, beauty and prowess of their beloved.

\* The English "Order of the Garter," the highest chivalric order, was founded, according to legend, as a response of King Edward III to a moment of trivial sexual embarrassment.

Jaeger's lecture stems from his forthcoming book *Sublime and Passionate Love: The Western Tradition of Ennobling Love*. Jaeger, Professor of German in the Department of Germanics and Comparative Literature at the University of Washington in Seattle, has also published *The Origins of Courtliness*, *Choice*, and *The Envy of Angels*.

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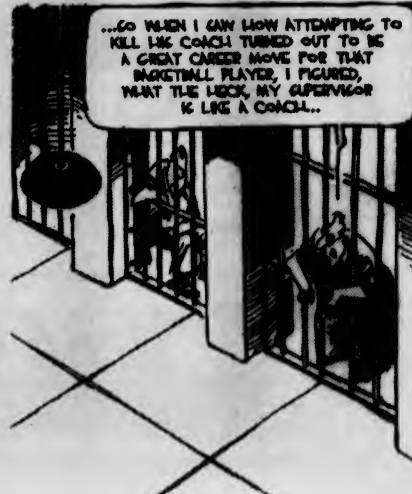
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## Basketball Standouts Named Players Of The Week

Longwood College basketball standouts Cessy Sullivan/Dale City, Va.-Gar-Field HS and Jon Hughes/ Valrico, Fla.-Bloomingdale HS have been selected as the Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week' for the period Jan. 26-Feb. 1. The College's sports information office selects the weekly Lancer honorees.

Sullivan, a 5-7 senior guard, averaged 12.7 ppg., 6.3 assists, 5.7 rpg., and 2.7 steals along with a blocked shot during three games last week. The Lancers defeated Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) leader Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 73-70, while falling at non-conference High Point (NC) 75-60 and at CVAC foe Coker (SC) 82-59. Sullivan scored a career-high 20 points, adding nine assists, eight rebounds, three steals, and a block against the Abbey — handing the league leaders their first CVAC loss. Through 19 games, Sullivan is averaging 8.7 ppg., 4.9 rpg., 4.9 assists, and 2.6 steals.

Cessy is the daughter of Mike and

Rita Sullivan of Dale City, Va., and is majoring in sociology with a minor in pre-law.

Hughes, a 6-7 sophomore center, led the LC men to a pair of victories last week while averaging 20.0 ppg. and 5.0 rpg., adding seven blocks and two assists. He shot an incredible 78.3% (18-23) from the field, adding 57.1% (4-7) at the free throw line. The Lancers defeated Belmont Abbey (NC) 78-66 and Coker (SC) 86-77 in overtime. Hughes had career-highs of 22 points and five blocks against the Abbey as the Longwood winning streak increased to six. Through 19 games, Hughes has improved his averages to 7.3 ppg. and 5.0 rpg., adding a team-best 13 blocks along with 15 assists and eight steals. He shoots 54.0% (54-100) from the field and 61.1% (22-36) from the free throw line.

Jon is the son of Barbara Hughes of Valrico, Fla., and is currently pursuing liberal studies at LC.

### 1997-98 'Winter' Longwood College/Domino's 'Players of the Week'

Nov. 10-16	Jill Younce	Women's Basketball
	Lee Farrior	Men's Basketball
Nov. 17-23	Valerie Firth	Women's Basketball
	Vince Walden	Men's Basketball
Dec. 1-7	Mary Barron	Women's Basketball
	Isaac Lartey	Men's Basketball
Dec. 29-Jan. 4	Lee Farrior	Men's Basketball
Jan. 5-11	Mary Barron	Women's Basketball
	Doug Norris	Wrestling
Jan. 12-18	Kali Brown	Women's Basketball
	Lee Farrior	Men's Basketball
Jan. 19-25	Valerie Firth	Women's Basketball
	Isaac Lartey	Men's Basketball
Jan. 26-Feb. 1	Cessy Sullivan	Women's Basketball
	Jon Hughes	Men's Basketball

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# Longwood's Women's Basketball Continues Winning Tradition With Three More Conference Victories

## Longwood 93, St. Andrews 51

Against St. Andrews, LC outscored the Knights 53-22 during the second half en route to the convincing victory. Senior forward Valerie Firth/Poquoson, Va.-Poquoson HS led the Lancers with a game- and career-high 31 points, adding four rebounds and two steals. Firth connected on 12-21 field goals, including 1-2 three-pointers, and 6-6 at the free throw line. Junior center Mary Barron/Great Falls, Va.-Paul VI HS added 15 points, eight boards, three assists, and two steals; followed by sophomore guard Kali Brown/Powhatan, Va.-Powhatan HS with 12 points, 11 rebounds, five assists, and two steals; classmate forward Jill Younce/West Friendship, Md.-Glenelg HS with 10 points, four boards, and four assists; along with senior guard Cessy Sullivan/Dale City, Va.-Gar-Field HS with eight points, eight assists, and three steals. The Lancers shot 44.6% (37-83) from the field and 78.3% (18-23) at the free throw line.

## Longwood 66, Barton 62

At Barton, LC led 31-23 at halftime on the strength of 19 first-half points from Younce before withstanding a second-half rally by the Bulldogs who had taken a 48-47 lead with 8:12 remaining. The Lancers quickly re-took the lead and never relinquished the advantage down the stretch, though the hosts did manage a 61-61 tie

with 30-seconds left. Sullivan made sure of the triumph with a clutch three-point play at the 10-second mark, then Younce capped off a brilliant 32-point effort with a pair of free throws with five-seconds remaining. Younce's game- and career-high 32 points included four treys and 10-11 free throws, adding six rebounds to the effort. Sullivan finished with 10 points and five assists; Firth had nine points and four boards; and Barron contributed seven points and six caroms. LC shot 37.5% (24-64) from the field and 86.7% (13-15) at the free throw line.

## Longwood 74, Pfeiffer 52

Against Pfeiffer, LC jumped ahead 33-15 at the intermission and never looked back en route to the triumph. Barron led the blue and white with her double-double game-highs of 21 points and 12 rebounds, adding three steals. Younce followed with 16 points, five boards, and five assists; Firth had 12 points; and Brown contributed nine points, six caroms, four assists, and three steals. Senior guard Chris Roberts/Culpeper, Va.-Culpeper County HS provided a first-half spark off the bench and finished with six points and three steals in just over 13-minutes of action. Roberts continues to courageously play through an injury-filled senior campaign plagued by nagging knee and back problems. The Lancers shot 41.3% (26-63) from the field and 57.1% (20-35) at the free throw line.

## Men's Basketball Report

# Longwood Men Drop Three In A Row After Torrid January

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ond half, adding five assists and five steals. Sophomore center Jon Hughes/Valrico, Fla. Bloomingdale HS finished with 18 points, six boards, and two blocks; junior forward Chris Williams/Elwood, Ind.-Elwood HS added 14 points off the bench; and standout sophomore forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS contributed 13 points and six rebounds before fouling out with 1:54 remaining in overtime to end Farrior's string of nine-straight games with 20 or more points. LC shot 52.5% (32-61) from the field, including 65.6% (21-32) in the second half, adding 70.4% (19-27) at the free throw line.

## Longwood 78, Belmont Abbey 66

Against Belmont Abbey, LC led 37-30 at halftime and extended its margin

during the second half en route to the triumph. The seven-point advantage at the intermission was the Lancers largest lead of the opening half, while LC enjoyed its largest lead of 19 points on two different occasions during the final period. The Lancers incredible 69.6% (16-23) shooting from the field during the final 20 minutes provided the difference in the contest.

Hughes led the Lancer attack with a career-high 22 points (11-13 FG) and five blocks, adding four rebounds and an assist. Farrior followed with 21 points, a career-high 11 assists, seven boards, and a block; Williams finished with 10 points, four rebounds, and four assists off the bench; and Outlaw contributed eight points, eight caroms, five assists, and two steals. LC completed the game shooting 61.1% (33-54) from the field, 83.3% (10-12) at the free throw line.

## Longwood Women's Basketball At a Glance

**Record:** 13-8 Overall, 11-3 CVAC

**Streak:** 3-straight wins

**This Week:** High Point (NC) @ Longwood, 2/9/98, 7 p.m.; Queens (N.C.) @ Longwood, 2/12/98, 7 p.m.

**Last Week:** Defeated Belmont Abbey 73-70, Lost at Coker 82-59, Defeated St. Andrews 93-51, Defeated Barton 66-62, Defeated Pfeiffer 74-52.

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 21 games, Valerie Firth is averaging 15.0 ppg., adding 5.3 rpg., and 14 blocks. Firth is followed by Jill Younce (15.0 ppg., 5.4 rpg., and 4.0 assists); Mary Barron (12.2 ppg., 9.3 rpg., and 10 blocks); and Kali Brown (11.2 ppg., 8.2 rpg., 4.4 assists, and 2.9 steals). Cessy Sullivan's numbers are 8.5 ppg., 4.7 rpg., 4.8 assists, and 2.6 steals, while Chris Roberts has improved her numbers to 3.6 ppg., 1.3 assists, and 1.1 steals in 17 games (12 minutes per contest).

The Lancers are averaging 71.4 ppg., shooting 40.3% (565-1401) from the field and 60.1% (298-496) from the free throw line.

**Milestones/Accolades:** Longwood has improved its CVAC regular-season record to 47-5 since formation of the conference three years ago. Jill Younce has been recognized by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) in its weekly Americasites Honor Roll for Division II women's basketball the second time she has gained the recognition this season.

# Lancer Wrestlers Claim Division II-III State Title

Longwood won five of 10 weight classes en route to capturing the 1998 Virginia Division II-III State Championship in Newport News hosted by The Apprentice School. The Lancers totaled 95.5 points to defeat Apprentice (77) and Washington & Lee (43). In addition to the five individual state champions, LC had three state runners-up, and two third-place finishers. Longwood coach Brent Newell was also selected the Division II-III State 'Coach of the Year' following the team title. Lancer state champions include all freshmen: Josh Rudolph/Middletown, Va.-Sherando HS (118, default), Jeff Shively/Stansleytown, Va.-Bassett HS (150, 7-4), Shawn Lemke/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (167, pin - 2:06), Blake Shumate/Martinsville, Va.-Martinsville HS (177, pin - 1:37), and Doug Norris/Chesapeake, Va.-Deep Creek HS (190, 15-6). Finishing as state runners-up were: seniors Mark Mast/ Roanoke, Va.-Northside HS (134) and Jamie Foley/Newport News, Va.-Menchville HS

(142), along with sophomore Beau Dickerson/Gloucester, Va.-Gloucester HS (158). Third-place efforts went to freshman Jon Tanaka/Yorktown, Va.-Tabb HS (126) and sophomore Shaun Curl/Chesapeake, Va.-Great Bridge HS (hwt). Classmate Chris White/Chesapeake, Va.-Great Bridge HS also participated at heavy-weight (0-2).

Through 16 dual-matches and four tournaments, Norris leads LC with his 16-8 record. Norris is followed by Mast (9-8), Lemke (9-12), Foley (7-9), Shumate (7-12), Rudolph (5-11), and Shively (5-11).

Longwood's state title was its fifth Virginia Division II-III championship over the years, and the Lancers will go into the record books as the last II-III state champions — this being the final year for the event. Coach Newell won his first 'Coach of the Year' award while becoming the second Lancer coach to gain such an honor for the fifth time overall.

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# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Longwood Men Experience CVAC Cooldown After Scorching Through January Opponents

**St. Andrews 94**  
**Longwood 88**

Against St. Andrews, LC had its six-game winning streak stopped by the Knights. The closely-played contest saw the Lancers down just 91-88 with 16-seconds remaining before a late free throw and subsequent buzzer-beating field goal provided for the final margin. LC sophomore standout forward Lee Farrior/Chesterfield, Va.-Manchester HS led all scorers in the game with 27 points, adding seven rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Senior guard Vince Walden/Suffolk, Va.-Lakeland HS added a season-high 23 points, including three bonus baskets, and classmate guard Jason Outlaw/Yorktown, Va.-York HS contributed 16 points, seven assists, six boards, and four steals. The Lancers shot 52.2% (35-67) from the field and 70.0% (14-20) at the free throw line.

### **Barton 76, Longwood 71**

At Barton, LC fell behind 12-0 to start the game before a 33-10 run helped the Lancers move toward a 39-29 halftime advantage. The blue and white took their final lead at 66-65 with 3:33 left before the hosts closed out the game with an 11-5 run. Farrior led Longwood with 20 points, including 13 in the first half, adding five rebounds, four steals, and two assists. Outlaw had 16 points, six boards, three assists, and two steals, while sophomore forward Isaac Lartey/Burke, Va.-Lake Braddock HS contributed 15 points and five boards. The Lancers shot 50.0% (23-46) from the field and 85.2% (23-27) at the free throw line.

### **Pfeiffer 74, Longwood 71**

Against Pfeiffer, LC fell behind 39-22 in the first half and trailed 45-32 at the intermission as the Falcons shot an unheard of 81.0% (17-21) from the field in the opening half — including 8-10 treys. The Lancers rallied in the second half and took the lead at 63-60 with 3:53 remaining, but

the visitors took the win with 5-6 free throws during the final 1:01 — capping a game-closing 14-8 run. Farrior finished with 19 points to lead the Lancers, adding four rebounds and two steals. Lartey added 17 points and six boards; Walden had 14 points and seven assists; junior forward Chris Williams/Elwood, Ind.-Elwood HS had 11 points, 10 rebounds, and four assists; and Outlaw contributed 10 points, seven caroms, and four assists. LC shot 43.9% (25-57) from the field and 67.9% (19-28) at the free throw line.

### **Longwood 86, Coker 77 (OT)**

At Coker, LC outscored the Cobras 16-7 during the extra five minutes to take the hard-earned victory — it's sixth-straight. The Lancers had trailed 28-27 at halftime before rallying into a 59-48 advantage with 6:14 left in regulation, only to have the hosts force overtime with a last-second three-point field goal. The blue and white would not fold, however, securing the win with 8-11 free throws during the extra session.

Senior guard Jason Outlaw/Yorktown, Va.-York HS led the Lancer attack with career-highs of 21 points and 14 rebounds, scoring 15 points during the sec-

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### *Longwood men's basketball stats*

**Record:** 10-12 Overall, 7-7 CVAC

**Streak:** 8 straight losses

**This Week:** Longwood @ Queens (NC) 2/13/98, 7:30 p.m., 47-22 (Lancers 20-12)

**Last 2 Weeks:** Defeated Coker 86-77 (OT) on 1/31, @, tied against Albion 77-77 on 1/29, @, Lost @ Barton 76-71, Lost vs Pfeiffer 74-71

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 22 games, Lee Farrior is averaging 20.2 ppg., adding 6.1 rpg., 2.6 apg., and 1.7 spg. Farrior is followed by Jason Outlaw (11.6 ppg., 6.8 rpg., 3.0 apg., and 1.4 spg.), Vince Walden (11.0 ppg., 3.0 apg., and 1.7 spg.), and Chris Williams (11.0 ppg., 3.0 apg., and 1.7 spg.).

**LC is averaging 73.3 ppg., shooting 45.4% (584-1258) from the field and 70.2% (535-520) at the free throw line.**

**Milestones/Accolades:** Farrior has established a new sophomore scoring record for Longwood as he enters this week's action with 445 points this season. Farrior surpassed the 398 points scored by former Lancer Darryl Rulley during the 1986-87 campaign. Additionally, Farrior has been recognized by the Eastern College Athletic Association as its weekly Amerisuites Honor Roll for Division II men's basketball — the fourth time he has gained the recognition this season. Farrior has scored in double-figures during 19-22 games this season, including 15 games with 20 or more points and two games with 30 or more points.

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Raissa Czemerynski displays her All - USA Academic First Team Trophy

## Czemerynski Selected For USA TODAY's 1998 All-USA First Team

### Press Release

Raissa Czemerynski, senior, is one of 20 students nationwide selected to the USA TODAY's 1998 All-USA College Academic First Team, the only one from a Virginia school, and the first Longwood student to be chosen for this honor.

Among the First Team winners of 11 men and nine women are students with majors including biology, agricultural development, theatre, community development, applied physics, and biomedical engineering, representing schools such as Harvard, John Hopkins University, Dartmouth College, and Texas A&M. Raissa is a therapeutic recreation major.

Nearly 1,200 undergraduates nationally were nominated for the 1998 awards, the ninth year that USA TODAY has sponsored the program.

"We at USA TODAY are proud to

continue a commitment to honoring academic excellence and community service throughout the country," said Editor, David Mazzarella.

Nominees were judged for outstanding individual scholarship or intellectual achievement, and leadership roles in activities on or off campus as the most important criteria, but also for academic performances, honors, awards, rigor of academic pursuits and the ability to express themselves in writing. A panel of preliminary judges selected 120 students. From those, the top 20 "First Team" winners were chosen by eight final judges, seven of them representatives from national organizations of higher education, such as the American Council on Education, and the National Association for College Admission Counseling. The eighth panel member is a First Team winner

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## Black History Month Celebrations Winding Down With End Of February

By SHERRY L. WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

What do Martin Luther King Jr., Sojourner Truth, Phyllis Wheatley, and W.E.B. DuBois all have in common? These are four of many African-Americans who have made significant contributions to the history of our nation.

As February marks National Black History Month, many of us pay tribute to those people whose accomplishments and struggles have impacted our lives. Unfortunately, however, there are some who fail to realize the importance of Black History, seeing it solely as a minority issue. Several organizations are taking great strides to ensure that Black History Month becomes a celebration of the majority.

Mr. Lonnie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Affairs, personally commended the SGA, NAACP, Lancer Productions, and the Student Union for the work they did in promoting Black History Month on campus. Since his arrival, Calhoun has seen a change in the recognition of Black History Month.

"Progress has been made since I arrived here in October of 1995. The last two years have been especially good," said Calhoun.

Calhoun does see room for improvement, however. Suggesting that "collaboration is the key," Calhoun believes that information must be shared with others so the widest possible arena is reached, not just the mainstream organizations.

"One of the biggest problems we have is the omission of multicultural history in our curriculum. The majority see African-American history as just that, African-Americans' history. If it is

truly American history, then it should include everyone's history," said Calhoun, who remains hopeful that, under the lead of Dr. Patricia Cormier, we will continue to progress as a community where African American history is a concern.

Michael Foster, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., also feels that Longwood should stress the importance of Black History Month to students.

"Black history is a part of our past that we, as a people, commonly share," said Foster.

He noted that the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored several programs including "Voices Be Heard," "The Black and Gold Quiz Bowl," and "Black Men Horizon."

As for student turn-out, Foster said, "The turn-outs varied for each program, but the numbers could have and should have been larger. Programs such as "Voices Be Heard" and "Black Men Horizon" have been done in the past and usually bring in larger crowds."

Writers Note: Is Longwood doing the best that it can to promote Black History Month? Some say "no" and others say "yes." Before forming an opinion, it is important to remember that all of us—students, professors, and administration—are obligated to take part in this task. It is unfair that just a few organizations on campus expend their funds and exert their members to ensure that something is done to recognize Black History Month. As a community, we must recognize that living in a multicultural society entails embracing cultural and historical differences. So, before you judge whether or not Longwood has sufficiently acknowledged Black History Month, ask yourself, "What have I done" to show Longwood that Black History Month is important to me?"



# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## "Living With Honor at Longwood"

The following letter was written by an individual found responsible for stealing by the Honor Board. This letter is only a small portion of a sanction levied by the Board for this particular case. The Honor System tries to educate all students, and in doing so it seems only appropriate to educate those who violate the Honor Code as well as those who do not. The Honor Board feels that having this individual reflect on how the situation affected their personal honor is a means for other students to determine how they would feel and to see the consequences that a breach of the Honor Code might have on their own character.

Rudy Hall, a former Chairman of the Honor Board once said, "Honor is

a reflection of one's inner self." The current members of the Honor Board challenge everyone to determine for themselves, how important your inner self is to you. Let your actions speak for themselves.

Christopher L. Blauert  
Chairman  
Honor Board

When I was a little girl, my parents taught me the difference between right and wrong. I understood that things like lying, cheating, and stealing were all deceitful acts and that one should not get involved with them. Although everyone ends up crossing these paths

at least once in their lifetime, everyone makes mistakes and should be grateful for second chances.

In August of 1997, I came to Longwood with a whole new outlook on life. I was very grateful that I was given the opportunity to pursue my future farther than high school. For me, the chance to face the world head-on was an enormous adventure waiting to be explored. I could not have been happier. That was until I violated the Longwood Honor Code, a code I pledged to abide by. I took something that did not belong to me; rather than go to a friend for help, I stole. Later I was questioned and then I admitted to being responsible for stealing. I was so ashamed of myself that I could not face my family and friends. I was embarrassed as to what others would say if they found out. I was truly scared. All my hopes and aspirations were slipping through my fingers and all I could do was wait to see what would happen to me.

I started to go to counseling to talk about what I had done and to give me some form of reassurance that I was not a bad person. I told one friend in confidentiality, and she helped me get through it all with a high head and positive outlook on my situation. The night of my hearing, I was so nervous that I felt sick. I wanted it to be all over. I prayed that everything would go well

for me, but fairly. I was willing to "face the music" and take the consequences as they came. After the hearing, a decision was made. I was given disciplinary probation until the beginning of my senior year, twenty hours of community service, and assigned essays to help me tell just how important the honor system is. I was receiving a second chance to prove to my school that I wanted to get an education.

The Honor Code, in my opinion, is designed to establish an honest atmosphere at Longwood between the college itself and its student body. I have learned that the Honor Code at Longwood is one of the most important aspects of the college. The fact that I broke it makes me walk with a lowered head. I hurt a lot of people and I know they will never look at me in the same way again. Yet, I have also learned that people make mistakes, but can be given a second chance to prove themselves. People respect you more when you admit to your mistakes, and that is the best thing I could have done.

Since my hearing, I have changed my life around completely. I am taking advantage of my second chance to the fullest extent. I feel as if God is looking over me and telling me to walk with pride, my head high, and prove to my school that I can honor it. That is exactly what I am going to do.

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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by five pm Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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## Props & Drops

By MATT RINKER

Ok, so I made the plea for you to write me with your Props and Drops, but I only got one. Here is what I see on campus.

### Props:

1. To the Longwood College Theatre Department. *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* was a huge success. From the cast to the house crew, the show was AMAZING. The people who worked on this performance out did themselves once again.
2. To all of the new Resident Assistants. The new batch of RAs will start training this week.
3. To the news that the Ruffners will be remodeled. It's good to know that the old building will look new again. All the rooms will be redone so there will not be any pipes hanging down from the ceilings.

### Your Props:

0. You didn't give me any.

### Drops:

1. To the news that there will ALWAYS be construction at Longwood. We thought that having Hiner almost finished would mean no construction workers, but now they started digging for the new dining hall.
2. To the destruction of Iler Field. So much for the tradition of Iler Run. That's alright. We don't need fields anyway. Just cover the campus with concrete.

### Your Drops:

1. To the Senior Dinner Invitation. The font was so hard to read that it caused some students to show up an hour after it started. BOOOO!

As always, if you have a PROP or a DROP, please send it to me. You can send your comments to Box 2051 or to *The Rotunda* at Box 2901. Please, I want to hear from you!

# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Excess Printing From The Web May Lead To Charging For Students

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-in-Chief

With the growing amount of information printed from the World Wide Web, the library is considering charging students for the information they print from the internet.

In the past three weeks, students have made 27,800 copies from the web, amounting to \$1,355. With the limited amount of money made from photocopying charges, the library is not breaking even as they continue to pay for computer paper and toner for the laserjet printers.

Improper use of the World Wide Web is also contributing to the library's consideration to charge students for printing. From discarded

papers near Web stations, it appears that some students are printing materials irrelevant to class-related assignments.

Although Calvin Boyer, Director of the library, prefers to maintain the free cost of printing, excessive printing may leave the library with no other choice.

In a letter to a student inquiring about charging for printing, Boyer wrote, "Unless measures to restrain or curtail the non-academic use can be identified, charging becomes more probable."

Currently Longwood is one of the few remaining colleges that does not charge students for printing from the Web. Although the library would like to keep it this way, it may be faced with no other alternative but to charge students. Presently no further decision has been made on the issue.

## School Of Liberal Arts And Sciences Search For New Dean

By SHELLY PERUTELLI  
Copy Editor

The Dean Search Committee began last semester to search for a new dean for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The committee is looking for a dean with administration experiences at least at the level of chairman of a department, tenure, and at least ten years teaching experience.

The committee consists of the chairman Dr. Patrick Baber, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Berkwood Farmer, Dean of the School of Business and Economics; Dr. Robert Webber, Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics; Dr. Lee Bidwell, Professor of Sociology, and Rachel DeVol, a current senior at Longwood.

The committee received 74 applicants before the deadline in November 1997. The committee narrowed the pool of 74 down to 12.

"The committee felt we needed to

look at the applicants some more," Baber said.

After more examination of the applicants qualifications, six applicants were invited to Longwood to give public presentations.

The applicants include: Dr. Beth Rushing from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Tennessee at Martin; Dr. Geoffrey Orth, Professor of German at Longwood; Dr. Nat Fraiser, Associate Director of the Savannah River Ecology Lab and former Chair of Biology at Mercer University; Dr. Frank Scully, Chairman of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Old Dominion University, Dr. Betty Star of the Psychology Department of Pfeiffer University in North Carolina; and Dr. David Cordle, Chair of the Music Department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Dr. Star and Dr. Cordle will be on campus this week to give their presentations. Students and faculty are invited to the presentations and to look at the past presentations, which can be found in the library.

The committee will submit at least two candidates to Dr. Norman Bregman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, after reviewing all of the applicants' presentations for selection as the new Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The committee plans to submit its candidates to Dr. Bregman by Spring Break.

## Students Angered By The End Of December Commencement

By JESSICA McCAUGHEY  
Staff Writer

Cali Adams is a junior this year at Longwood, who intended to graduate in December 1999. She considers herself an active member of the Longwood community as Program Coordinator and Business Manager for Lancer Productions, the Finance Chair for SEAL (Student Educators for Active Leadership), and a member of the work study program as a Graphic Design/Programming Assistant for the Student Union.

In January of this year, Adams received a letter addressed to the entire class of 1999 signed by both Phyllis Mable, the Vice President for Student Affairs, and Jocelyn Weidner, the Junior Class President. The letter stated that after the December Commencement of 1998, the college will only hold graduation ceremonies in May.

Adams was very disturbed by the letter and wrote back in hope that, after knowing that students were opposed to ending December Commencement, the school would reinstate it.

"It feels as if I am being punished for not completing my studies in the recommended four years," said Adams.

Adams also met with Phyllis Mable to discuss the issue, but was told that the issue was basically closed.

"If I had known about it earlier, I would've changed my scheduling, but now, that's not an option," said Adams.

Mable believes that the one commencement in May would bring the college together. Mable also reminded the Class of 1999 that the majority of the college's resources are invested in the May ceremony and invited them to participate in the May Commencement.

Furthermore, Mable stated in her letter that "most institutions in

Virginia have one Commencement ceremony in May: Mary Washington, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary, University of Richmond, Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, and Lynchburg."

To this statement Adams replied, "I chose to attend Longwood not because it is like other institutions, but because it is different. Longwood is revered for its traditions, and this is one of them."

As a proposed solution to the conflict, Adams is suggesting that the first class to be affected by the ending of December commencement should be the incoming freshmen.

"That way they will be aware of their options as far as commencement is concerned. They will never have known that there was ever any other way. But for those of us who are here already, we know that we are being robbed of something that we looked forward to, even counted on," said Adams.

## Volunteer For The YMCA

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

"The YMCA is a volunteer-driven organization," said Steve Taylor, Program Director of the Southside Virginia YMCA. "If you're unsure about volunteering because you don't think you have any expertise in any area, don't worry. Don't ever discount anything—

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## Career Challenge A Success

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Ninety-three Longwood juniors and seniors participated in the Challenge Job Fair, Wednesday, February 18, held at the Roanoke Airport Marriott. Longwood students competed with students from eight other colleges: Hampden-Sydney; Hollins; Lynchburg; Mary Baldwin; Randolph-Macon Women's; Roanoke; Sweet Briar; and Virginia Military Institute.

Over 70 national companies and regional corporations were represented at the fair. Out of the 76 Longwood students who submitted resumes for preselected interviews, 35 had at least one interview pre-scheduled. Students were also given the opportunity to meet informally with the employers with hopes of being invited to interview.

"Employers told me that Longwood students made a good impression. [Physically] they looked good, and there were more of them," said Androniki Fallis, Director of the Longwood Career Center.

Chester Roberts, Director of the State Corporation Commission said, "We were very impressed, both with the quality of the students and the caliber of graduates Longwood is producing."

Challenge provided an opportunity for juniors and seniors to size up the job market, evaluate the competition, and hear interviewing and resume writing tips from a panel of experts.

"I learned a lot about the internship process," said Longwood junior, Nicole Bullano. "It was a good opportunity to find a job, or just meet people to learn more about businesses in my area."

"This job fair was an excellent opportunity for Longwood seniors and juniors to interact with employers an observe their competition," said Fallis. "I believe more students should take advantage of this opportunity, offered once a year. Rising juniors and seniors should start thinking about attending the event next year."

## Housing Office Sponsors Fire Safety Week

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The Housing Office used the week of February 16-20 as a trial run for the events that they plan to schedule for National Fire Safety Week, which falls in October.

"We primarily set this up to help educate the college community on fire safety issues, but it was also an experiment for what we want to do in October," said Mary Nacarlo, Assistant Director of Housing.

The events for Longwood's Fire Safety Week included "Stop! Drop! Roll!" an interactive program held in Wheeler Back Lounge and featuring the Longwood Lifeguard Corp and

Nancy Joel, Assistant Coach for Field Hockey/Lacrosse. This educational program showed students how to safely remove people from burning buildings.

Lancer Productions also sponsored a showing of Backdraft Thursday, February 19.

"Forfeiting Fun" was also planned for Tuesday, February 17, but was canceled because of rain. The Farmville Fire Department and Brian Bates, Anthropology professor and Volunteer Firefighter for the Buckingham Fire Department, were scheduled to host the event outside of Lankford. Because of the weather, "Forfeiting Fun" will debut in October.

In addition to these events, some of the residence halls held fire drills to reinforce the importance of fire safety.

## Czemerynski

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from the previous year.

The winners were invited to an award luncheon at USA TODAY headquarters in Arlington, VA on February 13 and were featured that day in a two-page color section of the newspaper, "saluting the best and the brightest."

A check for \$2,500 and a trophy were presented to each student by Tom Curley, president and publisher of USA TODAY, before an audience of well over 100 family and friends. Czemerynski was accompanied by her parents, her professors, Dr. Patricia Shank, Dr. Susan Lynch, Dr. Rena Koesler, and Dr. Patricia Cormier.

In her letter nominating Czemerynski for the award, Director of Longwood's Honor Program, Susan Bagby, wrote, "Raissa has always quietly gone about creating her own learning experience... she is highly motivated, musically gifted, academically talented, athletic, and extremely hard-working."

Czemerynski, 21, is a Longwood Scholar; a member of the Honors Program, Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, and Mortar Board, an honorary leadership society; and a former president of the Therapeutic Recreation Organization. She has a cumulative grade-point average of 3.987, having received only one "B" (in a swimming class her junior year). She received the Virginia Recreation and Park Society's Student Recognition Award last September,

which recognizes distinguished performance in academics and the therapeutic recreation field, and she was nominated recently for a Michael Schwerner Activist Award from the Gleitsman Foundation of Malibu, CA.

Czemerynski, who grew up in a Ukrainian-American family and also speaks Ukrainian, organized and partly financed a three-week internship last summer at Lviv Regional Specialized Children's Hospital in Ukraine to conduct therapeutic recreation activities with young victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. She is currently on internship in her hometown of Philadelphia, with children from infant age to about six years old in the child life department of Children's Seashore House, one of the oldest hospitals in the nation for long-term care of children with chronic illness. She will graduate from Longwood in May and plans to work with children and adolescents in the therapeutic recreation field. She was one of 15 T.R. majors at Longwood who worked as volunteer aids at the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta.

"Raissa is perhaps the most gifted student I have ever had the pleasure of working with during my 18 years of teaching," said Dr. Patricia Shank, Associate Professor of Therapeutic Recreation. "She is extremely committed to her profession and her work with people with disabilities... She is one of the most caring, sensitive, and genuine persons I have ever met. She is truly in a league of her own."

## Fire Safety Tips For Residence Halls

In order to make yourself and community safer in case of a fire, follow the following fire safety tips.

- \* Make sure all community members know what to do if there is a fire.
- \* Know the evacuation route on the floor plans posted on your hall.
- \* Do not take the elevator
- \* Evacuate the building immediately after hearing an alarm.
- \* Regardless of how many times an alarm goes off in a building, ALWAYS evacuate.

You never know if it is a drill or an alarm.

## YMCA

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something you think is unimportant may be what we're looking for in a volunteer."

Volunteer opportunities are available; internships are possible.

"We have four interns right now," said Taylor. "It's a win-win situation. We get help, and they get experience for their resume."

The Y offers a mentoring program for youth ages 11-17. Volunteers are needed to dedicate three hours per week to becoming a child's friend and role model. Tutors are needed for the after-school program.

"It's nice to have extra people in part-time," said Taylor. "Where volunteers would really help out is with babysitting."

A babysitting service for members is offered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., and again at 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Help is also needed with the Swim Clinic.

"As membership on the kid's swim team grows, we will really have more and more need for some help," said Taylor. "Little kids always need more supervision."

Taylor said the YMCA is also interested in volunteers who have a background in fitness, basketball or soccer. "But the YMCA is a lot more than just a place to work out," according to Taylor.

Membership is taking off, and they are almost outgrowing their building already. "The ball is rolling. For it to pick up a head of steam and get to the point where we have a permanent facility, we need support. We need help and volunteers."

For more information about volunteer and internship opportunities at the Southside Family YMCA, call Steve Taylor, Program Director, or Patsy Watson, Executive Director, at 392-3456.





Bates's upperlevel students listen to Dr. Owsley.

## Owsley, Forensic Anthropologist, Provides Hands-On Learning Experience

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

With the numerous opportunities to participate in exciting, hands-on experiences associated with Anthropology majors, it is surprising that students are not flooding offices of advisors everywhere to change majors.

Last fall, Mr. Brian Bates, professor of Anthropology, took Anthropology majors Karen Adams, Billy Flint, Sarah Franklin, Amy Koser, and Nick Smith to visit the Forensic Anthropology lab of

Dr. Douglas Owsley, renowned forensic anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Man.

Owsley, who is an expert in analyzing human remains in order to determine the cause of death, provided the students with a hands-on case study of two murders, in addition to an insider's tour of the museum.

For the students considering Forensic Anthropology as an area of graduate study, meeting Owsley was a beneficial learning experience away from the college.

"This was definitely an unique opportunity for our upper level majors," said Bates.

## Credit Offered For RA Class

By COURTNEY J. KAPPEL  
Chief Copy Editor

For the first time, students who have been accepted as a Resident Assistant for the 1998-1999 school year will receive one elective credit for the "Introduction to Residence Life" training course they are required to take.

Debbie Reno, instructor of "Introduction to Residence Life," and REC for Stubbs and ARC, has spent the last two years planning the class. Reno explained that students taking the course will gain credit because of the new organization. The course has been redesigned to meet Longwood's course criteria. Reno also feels that the students deserve credit for their effort that the course requires.

"My schedule is hectic as it is, so it is nice to receive credit for the class,"

said Jessica Payne, who will make her RA debut in the Cunninghams this fall.

Each RA has the liberty of deciding if they want the class to be pass/fail or for a grade.

"I'm doing it for a grade because I think it will look better, and it shows how much work you have done. Whereas, pass/fail just shows if you passed it or failed it," said Holly Dazies, who will be a first year RA in the Colonnades.

"Introduction to Residence Life" is constructed to teach student development, explained Reno. The RA will learn what to anticipate and how to handle situations. Furthermore, they will learn how to develop community on their halls and how to develop close relations with their staff.

The training course is eight weeks long and starts this Thursday. It meets Thursdays in Hull from 12:40 to 1:50pm.

## Police Report

Date	Offense	Location	Status
2-6	Larceny	Frazer	Pending
2-4	Falsification of Parking Permit	Soph. Lot	Cleared
2-4	No License	Pine St.	Cleared
2-7	DIP	Madison St.	Cleared
2-7	Vandalism	Low. Frazer	Pending
2-8	Trespassing	Stubbs	Cleared
2-6	Vandalism	LWC Estate	Pending
2-10	Vandalism	ARC	Cleared
2-10	Weapon	Bristow	Cleared
2-10	Larceny	S. Ruffner	Cleared
2-11	Assault	Curry	Cleared
2-12	Larceny	Spruce St.	Pending
2-13	Disturbance	N. Cunn	Cleared
2-13	Trespassing	Frazer	Pending
2-13	Trespassing	S. Ruffner	Cleared
2-14	DIP	Redford St.	Cleared
2-15	Vandalism	Griffin St.	Pending



1997 field school crew members conduct shovel test pit surveys.

## 1998 Field School To Excavate Late-Woodland Prehistoric Village

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

Students thinking about summer school for summer 1998 have the opportunity to participate in the adventures of the Archaeology Field School, which will begin May 18 and end June 12.

This summer's excavation will take place at a Late-Woodland Prehistoric village located at the Staunton River Battlefield State Park in Clover, Virginia. The site was identified by 1997 field school crew members, with it being formally introduced to the state last fall by Rob Orrison, senior, and Catherine Ramsey, a Longwood graduate. The two crew members from the 1997 field school attended the Archeological Society of Virginia Conference where they presented a

paper on the site to 100 archeologist around the state of Virginia.

"It was definitely a lot of fun and a great learning experience," said Orrison who helped perform shovel test pit surveys where he and other crew members found over 2,000 pottery shards and four projectile points. "It's definitely a prehistoric site in the late Woodland period, which is the same period as the founding of Jamestown. Bates is currently trying to research what tribe lived in the village."

During the summer session, crew members will take part in hands-on training including survey and recording practices, excavation skills, post-excavation processing, and analysis and report preparation.

Students interested do not have to be Anthropology majors and should contact Brian Bates at x-2875 or through e-mail at bbates@longwood.lwc.edu.

# From The Rafters: Moving Off/Staying On

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

**H**elloooooooooo Longwood. Well, I guess there will be a budding after all—even with all the rain in February. I saw a yellow daffodil Sunday that glistened in the sun and made me forget about all the rain. Take time to look for the new life that springs out of the ground and everyone with the dawning of a new season.

Yes, this is the time of new seasons in one's life. Take seniors for example (or anyone over 89 hours by the end of the Spring 98 semester) for example. This is the season for them to apply for the off-campus privilege. Applications are available in the Housing Office starting February 23. The application deadline is March 6. These dates also work for individuals who wish to apply for a single room and/or want to live in ARC. A change in lifestyle constitutes a change in seasons in my book.

Room selection for the rest of you living in the residence halls next year begin when you pay your 1998-99 deposit. The deadline for payment is March 23 and is required to register for a room for the fall. If you have not paid, you will not get a room, nor will you be able to register for classes. Timing is everything—meet the deadline.

Why is this important? Because if you don't pay it on time, you lose the right to make some choices. Students have asked for more choices and less left to chance in the room selection process, so we have changed the process. If you are currently living in a room you like and would like to have it next year (sorry, this does not apply to Freshmen housing), you will be able to "squat" your room (stay in your room) for next year. If you live in a building you like, but want a different room, you will have the opportunity to choose the new room before anyone else can move into the building. People wishing to change buildings (including all Freshmen housing) may choose their building as space is available. We guarantee a bed for everyone needing to live on campus.

But to get the best choice, there is a catch. You must have paid your deposit, AND you must choose a roommate. More information is forthcoming, but without a roommate selection card (indicating a paid deposit) and a roommate, the choices

may be made for you. This applies to Greek housing, special interest housing, single room selection, and living in ARC as well.

The February Forums sponsored by RHA went well. The response was spirited as students commented on their current conditions and what they want improved. Comments ranged from security and safety to washers and dryers, to desk hours to the issue with the tissue. Committees have been set up to address all of these issues. Those of you that attended the forums will get reminders in the mail or by e-mail. If you are interested in getting involved, contact me.

The "new" Housing Web Page (version 1.0) should be up and running by Friday, February 27. Look for improvements throughout the semester.

Did I hear someone say that campus was going dry? Hmmmm, was that a reference to the sun coming out or the response to a national issue without a solution in sight? Check out the Forum on Alcohol Use at Longwood, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Sunday, March 1 from 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm in the Lancer Cafe.

Remember, if you have any questions feel free to call me in the Housing Office at 2080 or by e-mail at ebell. The Racquetball Challenge stands at Ed - 6 Challengers - 0.

## SGA Adopts New Bylaws

By CARMEN BRANDI FRASIER  
General Manager

**T**he SGA approved the new bylaws that will be in effect until 2002 Tuesday, January 1998.

The Student Activity Fees Committee, SAFC, will be the committee that will appropriate student activity fees to all recognized and eligible organizations. This committee will encourage fund raising and community service in Virginia and the Town of Farmville. Implemented in the bylaws is the matching funds formula for community service. For every thousand dollars that is asked for the organization, the organization must complete ten hours of community service.

One change within the new bylaws is the implementation of the Allocations and Appeal Tier System. There are three

tiers with the first tier including activities that benefit the campus directly, through on-campus activities, such as news publications and productions. The second tier includes activities that benefit the campus as a whole, those that serve to benefit the campus' state and national status, such as sports teams. The third tier includes activities that were created for a group of students on campus with particular interest such as clubs for majors, as well as organizations that do not belong in the previous two categories.

A copy of the new bylaws was distributed to each organization on campus. Should you have any further questions regarding the bylaws or any other SGA matter, please feel free to stop by the SGA office located in the Student Union, or call them at 2111. Please remember that the SGA meets every Tuesday at 12:45 in the ABC rooms of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

Summer School registration began Monday, February 2, 1998. Register early and receive a free 24 ounce Longwood Summer School Stadium Cup. . . .

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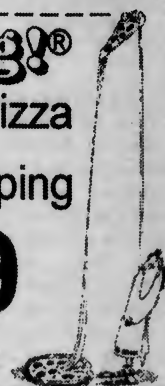
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## Arts & Entertainment

### Mysteries Behind South Tabb Attic Revealed

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

A lot of students make goals during their college years. Some want to make Dean's List, while others want to achieve recognition on campus for the contributions. These are admirable and definitely reasonable goals for students, but were not the goals that circled over and over in my mind.

My goal as a Longwood student was to penetrate the myth of the South Tabb attic. Like Scully, I had to debunk the mysteries behind the attic with proof obtained with my own eyes and research. Although students are intrigued by the stories associated with the South Tabb attic, many are also looking for the truth.

Dave Tolbert, who suggested that I do the story, said, "There's tons of rumors about what is in the attic, and I just want to see some factual information."

I penetrated the borders between truth and legend on a sunny Tuesday afternoon. With photographer, Mike Gaines, we followed Heidi Stump, REC of the Colonnades, up the stairs to the attic door. With the turning of a key, the pictures we had formed in our head from the stories that we heard over the years slipped away through the buckling floorboards and were replaced with reality.

A few overhead lights and two windows illuminated the objects left in South Tabb attic. To the far left of the attic were several iron bed frames, old green lockers, and mirrorless dressers that looked like they were from the 1950s. In the middle of the attic were old toilets and bathtubs with the claw feet. Directly to the right of the discarded bathroom furnishings was a backless, cushiony sofa with a pillow and a blanket draped over it (Mike jokingly speculated that it was a possible sleeping place for unlucky fraternity pledges). To the right of the attic lay the most mysterious pieces of the attic's



Old furniture now inhabits the South Tabb attic.

Photo by: Mike Gaines

treasure—old medical equipment. The pieces resembled old examining tables and old lights. Perhaps it was this find years ago that started the rumors of the alleged abortion clinic in the attic.

Even with this finding, I was unconvinced. Prior to my visit to the attic, I spoke with Dr. James Jordan, professor of Anthropology (and considered to be the expert on Longwood's history by students and faculty). Although Jordan admitted to not having researched South Tabb, he said that more than likely the stories of South Tabb's abortion clinic and history as infirmary stem from the old brick house located beside French. The house, which is now an apartment building and rented to students, used to belong to Dr. Gills, who held his practice within his home and often conducted operations in the basement. Jordan believes that the history of Gills' house was probably transferred to South Tabb.

The practice of transferring history from one building to another, or creating a new history is explained in a paper entitled, "Ghosts of Fire," by Mark Heim, a current graduate student at Longwood.

"Ghost stories depend on historical events, real or imagined, to explain them. Thus, every ghost story begins on a historical level and then proceeds

on to a supernatural level. . . In cases where historical knowledge is insufficient, history is altered or invented to smooth over flaws in the historical framework of the story," states Heim in his paper written in 1993 for Anthropology 320.

I doubt this article will put an end to the stories behind the attic. Actually, I hope it doesn't. Although the facts I found helped me discover the truth behind the attic, many out there will continue to believe in the mysticism of South Tabb and other haunted locations around campus as they should. Although I have never seen any of Longwood's ghosts, the spirit of those who walked the halls before me is strong.



What's behind Alice In Wonderland's tiny door? The workings of an elevator shaft, now sealed and used for storage.

Photo by: Mike Gaines

### Challender's Familiar Things Now In Bookstore

By KATHRYN LYNN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

*Familiar Things*, a three-part book of poetry by Dr. Craig Challender, Associate Professor of English, is now available in the Longwood Bookstore.

The first section, *Album One*, "Family," is based on a collection of family pictures and is largely autobiographical.

"I grew up in Kansas and some of the poems reflect that," said Challender. "Most of the poems are rather sad, but a poet has to seal off his sentimentality. Most people think that's kind of cold, but there's a part of you that's always on the job, looking at yourself interacting with other people."

*Album Two*, "Bringing Up Daddy," features poems of family members speaking about family problems.

*Album Three* is titled with a newspaper headline and based upon a real-life event. Taken from the Richmond Times Dispatch news story about a family murdering their own father and then disinterring his body, the section is a five-poem sequence of fact and fiction.

The book was a lesson in perseverance for the author.

"It's taken me ten years to get [this book] published," said Challender. "I sent my whole manuscript to a small-press operator. He had a reader employed to sift through the manuscripts. He rejected it. The publisher reread the manuscripts and he said, 'You shouldn't reject this.' It was a fluke."

People sometimes think writing novels is a more time-con-

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# South Park May Move Into Farmville Soon

By GEORGE LANDUM III  
Guest Writer

If you have not seen Comedy Central's hit show *South Park*, you have either been living in a cave or in Farmville.

Currently *South Park* is only broadcast on Comedy Central, a channel which the Farmville cable company, Tri-state Cable Comm., hopes to be adding to its lineup.

A spokesman for Cable Comm. says that the company intends to rebuild the

cable system in this area. Hopefully this operation should be completed near the end of summer.

However, reports of cable expansion have been rumored since last year. Cable Comm. stated that expansion of the cable system, has been pushed off until August even though they expected it to be completed in early spring. When the upgrade of the cable is complete, Farmville can expect at least eleven new channels ranging from VH1, Comedy Central, and the Cartoon Network to the Sci-fi Channel, History Channel, and the Learning Channel.

*South Park*, the hit cartoon packed

with vulgarity seen through the eyes of four children, is a favorite on college campuses everywhere and will finally be available in Farmville. The cartoon was made possible by Fox executive Brian Graden, who commissioned *South Park* creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker to put together a short five minute internet Christmas card entitled, "The Spirit of Christmas."

According to a recent interview in *Rolling Stone*, Stone and Parker stated, "We were seriously starving. Down to a meal a day." Graden gave them \$1200 to spend.

"They pocketed half of it," Graden said.

The five-minute short became an instant underground hit. Parker and Stone give credit to Debbie Liebling, the Vice President at Comedy Central, for understanding their vision. Thus, *South Park*, making its television debut in the latter half of 1997, has upgraded Comedy Central's ratings, and according to the network, has moved more than a million T-shirts and over \$30 million in merchandise.

"We did an appearance at UCLA recently," said Parker in the *Rolling Stone* interview. "All these kids asking, 'Where did you get the idea for this? And where did you get the idea for that?' And we were like, 'Acid. Acid and, uh, acid.'"

## The Cheesy, Entertaining, And Sometimes Informative 'Ask Carolyn'

Dear Carolyn,

Do you know of a good singles club?

Yeah. Life.

Any time you sign up for singles clubs, ads, or events, you basically stipulate that you have otherwise failed at romance. That imbues you with all the sex appeal of a cow pie.

So. Think of what you like to do that involves other people—volleyball, dancing, discussing literature, watching sports in dark bars that smell like socks—then go do it, fearlessly, often, and with a smile on your face—because you love what you're doing, right?—and suppress the urge to approach every female or male in the room like he or she is your last hope for love. If one of them seems special, fine, talk to him or her; the rest, when they see a happy self-assured man or woman, will probably approach you.

Dear Carolyn,

My parents divorced because of domestic violence, and now I'm concerned because my father is getting married again. I'm not sure whether I should say anything to his fiancée. I'm also not sure if I should even attend the wedding, because I would feel funny either way. My family doesn't think I should say anything; my mom argued that the court record from the divorce is open, so his fiancée could go down to see it if she wanted.

—Worried

Wow. Some letters make me laugh, some make me sad, some go straight to

the nut file. Yours make me call my mommy.

Here's what we decided: If you've ever been the last to know something, you know how stupid, burned, and frustrated you feel when you finally learn the truth. That's a vote in favor of tipping off the fiancée. On the other hand, you're talking about your father here, and even the most deeply flawed parents deserve at least a speck of loyalty. Meanwhile, wedding or no, your father needs some kind of treatment, if he hasn't already gotten it.

In all of this, somewhere is your solution. When you object to someone's behavior, a good rule of thumb is to confront that person first. So talk to your dad (unless you put yourself at risk by doing so, in which case say nothing and skip the whole "blessed event"). Raise the issue of counseling, and ask him if his fiancée is aware of his violent past. If she isn't, insist that he tell her, or else you will point it out to her, gently of course, that she should read the divorce records. You won't feel so much like you're taking the law into your own hands if you give pops the change to do the right thing by speaking up himself. It will become his responsibility—or lack thereof. And if you send her to the public record, your credibility won't become an issue.

Then, once the truth is out—and if there's still a wedding, and if you're still welcome to attend it—you can go without guilt.

Write to "Tell Me About It," c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com

## Challender

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suming process, but according to Challender, that is not always true.

"Sometimes it takes years to write a poem. You analyze every word, line-break, etcetera. In a 300 page novel, there is no need to go over every word."

Challender is currently working on a small chap book of three poems. His next effort will be a full-length manuscript.

"I'm thinking eventually I would like to write about the Civil War and the Vietnam War," he said.

The book would be based upon his experience with the Vietnam War and a relative's experience with the Civil War. It is exactly this quality of introspection which strikes a universal chord of empathy for the reader.

"The relationship between writer and audience is special," Challender said. "[The writer] doesn't know who it is, but is seeking to connect with somebody."

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## Press Release

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## Longwood Home Page Reviewed

By JACLYN O'LAUGHIN  
Staff Writer

There are many people who go to Longwood and don't actually look at the Longwood Home Page.

Student organizations is among one of the various links you can browse through. Several listed on the web page, are: Beta Beta Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, Unity Alliance, Lambda Iota Tau, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Each of the organizations tell about their chapter and includes information about their history, types of service work, and pictures are even included.

So, if you're interested in gaining insight about student organizations or even other information about Longwood you can go to the school's Home Page.

## IFC Announces Latest Fraternity News

By CHRIS BEACH  
Guest Writer

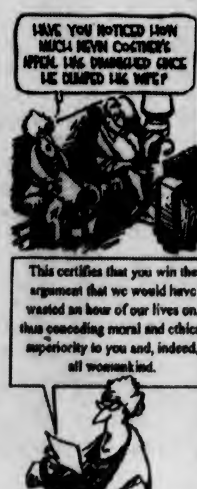
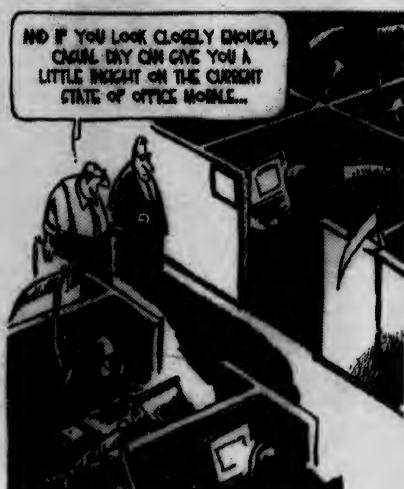
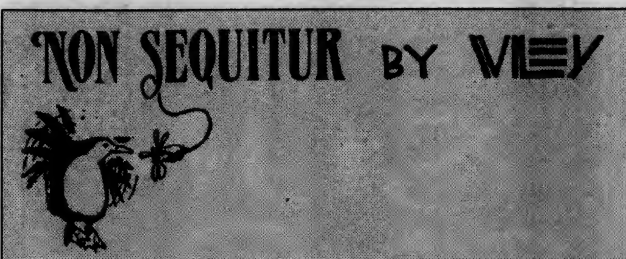
The end of January was Rush time for the IFC fraternity system. Although the numbers were low, Rush was considered a great success. All of the chapters will be adding some new additions to their individual fraternities. The IFC is also planning some big events for the upcoming semester.

We will be having a Service Drive February 21 and are starting to work on LipSync and one of the biggest Greek Weeks that Longwood has ever seen.

One of the goals of the IFC is to bring the students back on campus on the weekends. We are trying to revive the chapter room parties, and with the help of the Greek community and the Greek advisor, we can continue to set new standards.

For those of the students that are wondering what Greek life is all about, start to visit the chapters to see what they do. It is another goal of the IFC to get out and show everyone that there is a fraternity out there for them, no matter who they are.

If there are any questions about Greek life, feel free to ask anyone in the fraternity system. They will be happy to share their feelings on how great it is to be Greek.



## Tennis Squads Make Season Debut Against Erskine College

### Longwood Women 9, Erskine 0

Against Erskine, played at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., the LC women got wins from junior Bonnie Maholchic/Indian River HS at #1 (4-6, 6-1, 7-3), freshman Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS at #2 (6-4, 6-4), junior Catherine Roe/Patrick Henry-Roanoke HS at #3 (6-2, 6-1), classmate Karen Moore/Midlothian HS at #4 (4-6, 6-1, 6-2), freshman Jen Morton/Clover Hill HS at #5 (6-2, 6-1), and classmate Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS at #6 (5-7, 6-4, 6-4). Maholchic and Shaw won 8-5 at #1 doubles, Roe and Morton also won 8-5 at #2, and junior Julie Westcott/

T.C. Williams HS and freshman Elizabeth Ahlfield/Mathews HS teamed at #3 doubles for a 9-7 win.

### Erskine 9, Longwood Men 0

For the men, senior Brian Davis/New Kent HS and sophomore David Lopez/Poquoson HS played well at #6 and #4, respectively. Davis lost 6-2, 6-3 and Lopez fell 6-3, 6-2.

Following Saturday's action against St. Andrews, Longwood is idle until March 6 when the Lancers travel to conference opponent Coker (S.C.).

## Longwood Splits Season-Opening Doubleheader

### Longwood 3, Kutztown 1

Longwood split the season-opening doubleheader against Kutztown Saturday (2/21), winning the nightcap as the Lancers got a solo home run from junior captain Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS who had two RBI in the second-game triumph. Classmate and captain Greg Edmonds/Midlothian HS (1-0) pitched a complete-game three-hitter with nine strikeouts to gain the mound victory.

### Kutztown 5, Longwood 4

Torian had two hits in the opener, while freshman Travis Pfizner/Gar-Field HS also collected two hits in the first game. Sophomore Anthony Pennix/William Campbell HS had a two-run single in the second inning, while freshman David Robinson/Midlothian HS added an RBI single in the third. Junior pitcher Robey Caldwell/Cave Spring HS (0-1) took the

loss in relief of starter and classmate Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS. Kutztown got the winning run in the top of the extra eighth-inning on a two-out single.

### Kutztown 4, Longwood 2

The visiting Bears scored four runs in the top of the eighth inning of Sunday's (2/22) series finale en route to the other close triumph. The Lancers led 1-0 going into the eighth as freshman pitcher Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS (0-1) entered the inning with a one-hitter and seven strikeouts. The Bears four runs came on three singles, two walks, a wild pitch, and an error. Torian continued with the hot bat and led LC with his 3-5 effort at the plate, including a double and a run scored. Pfizner and junior Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS each added two hits with Pfizner scoring the other Lancer run.

## Women's Basketball

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capped the 18-5 LC run for a 62-50 home lead at the 8:56 mark. The visitors made a final push and actually led again at 73-72 with 3:32 on the clock before the blue and white rallied down the stretch for the home victory. Sullivan and Firth, playing in their final regular-season home game, secured the win with 3-6 and 3-4 free throws, respectively, over the final 2:37. Barron and Firth each finished with a game-high 20 points, with Barron also grabbing 10 rebounds for a double-double, adding three steals. Firth added eight boards, Younce followed with 12 points, while Sullivan and sophomore guard Kali Brown/Powhatan HS each tallied 10 points. Sullivan added six rebounds and six assists, while Brown also had a double-double with 10 boards, adding a career-high nine

steals and five assists. LC shot 42.7% (32-75) from the field and 53.3% (16-30) at the free throw line.

### Longwood 87, Mount Olive 73

At Mount Olive, LC led 45-35 at halftime and increased the advantage to 74-53 with 6:20 remaining before allowing the Trojans to narrow the final margin. Younce led the way with a game-high 23 points, including four treys, adding five rebounds. Brown finished with 17 points, seven steals, and five boards, followed by Sullivan with 15 points, eight caroms, and six assists. Firth contributed 12 points and six rebounds. LC shot 46.2% (30-65) from the field and 50.0% (21-42) at the free throw line.

## Lancers Rock Belmont Abbey In Season Opener

### Longwood 5-2, Belmont Abbey 3-1

At Belmont Abbey, played a non-counting conference doubleheader, sophomore Mary Walton/Powhatan HS scored the first-game triumph with two hits, including a game-winning two-run triple while scoring two runs herself. Freshman pitcher Jennifer Bragg/William Campbell HS pitched the complete-game victory, allowing just six hits. The Lancers' second-game triumph was led by freshman Casey Alexander/Madison County HS with three hits, including a triple and two doubles while scoring three runs. Junior Abby Gough/Amelia county HS added two hits and two runs to the victory. Classmate pitcher James Mertz/Laurens HS got the

pitching win, going the first four innings with five strikeouts. First-year pitcher Bobby Newman/Forsythe (N.C.) Township Memorial HS won the final three innings in relief on the mound. Longwood is scheduled to participate in the 15-team Catawba (N.C.) Invitational this Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and March 1 in Salisbury, N.C. The Lancers will open with a contest against Queens (N.Y.) Saturday at 10:30 a.m., followed by a game against the College of West Virginia at 1:30 p.m., then the day's final action against Charleston (W.Va.) at 4:30 p.m. LC will face Kutztown (Pa.) Sunday at 9 a.m. before the single elimination round begins at 12:30 p.m.

## Lancer Wrestlers Preparing For NCAA Tournament Run

Against Davidson, LC got victories from freshmen Jon Tanaka/Tabb HS at 134 and standout Doug Norris/Deep Creek HS at 190. Norris earned a pin over his Wildcat opponent in 5:51. Against Campbell, the Lancers received wins from freshman Josh Rudolph/Sherando HS at 118 and sophomore Beau Dickerson/Gloucester HS at 158. Dickerson took a 9-1 decision over his Camel opponent midway through the match. Longwood will

look to qualify some individual wrestlers for the NCAA Division II Championships with its participation in the regionals this weekend. The Lancers had qualified at least one wrestler to the nationals from 1988-95, and will look to get back this year after a two-year absence. Top LC hopefuls this weekend include Norris, senior captain Mark Mast/Northside HS at 134, and junior Ivan Cruz/Hopewell HS at 142.

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# THE ROTUNDA SPORTS

## Longwood Men Hand Mount Olive First Home Loss Of Season in Successful Regular Season Ending Week

The Longwood College men's basketball team closed out the regular season with two wins last week, defeating Lees-McRae (N.C.) 103-66 Feb. 21 following a 66-63 triumph past Mount Olive (N.C.) Feb. 19. Coach Ron Carr's squad is now 12-14 overall, 9-9 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), earning the #7 seed for the CVAC Tournament, scheduled to host #10 Lees-McRae (N.C.) (3-23, 2-16 CVAC) Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Lancer Hall during a CVAC Tournament Play-In contest. A Lancer victory against Lees-McRae would advance LC to the conference quarterfinals Wednesday, Feb. 25, at #2 seed St. Andrews (N.C.) (20-6, 14-4 CVAC) beginning at 7 p.m.. A win in the quarterfinals would move LC into the CVAC semifinals this Friday, Feb. 27, in Fort Mill, S.C. at the Charlotte Hornets' Training Facility.

### Longwood 103, Lees-McRae 66

Against Lees-McRae, LC led 47-35 at halftime as sophomore forward Lee Farrior/Manchester HS (15) and senior guard Jason Outlaw/York HS (11) combined for 26 first-half points. The hot-shooting blue and white connected on 55.6% (20-36) from the field during the opening 20 minutes. The Lancers then

outscored the Bobcats 29-12 over the first 10:18 of the second half to take total control of the game. LC was even hotter shooting in the final half, hitting 62.2% (23-37) from the field to finish the contest at 58.9% (43-73), including 7-17 three-point field goals, adding 66.7% (10-15) at the free throw line. Farrior finished with a game-high 25 points while playing just 27 minutes, adding three rebounds, three assists, and two steals. Outlaw had 15 points, seven boards, six steals, and four assists followed by sophomore forward Isaac Lartey/Lake Braddock HS with 14 points, classmate and forward Tony Perez/Denbigh HS with 13 points off the bench, junior forward Chris Williams/Elwood (Ind.) HS with 12 points, six rebounds, and three assists, and senior guard Vince Walden/Lakeland HS with 11 points (three treys).

### Longwood 66, Mount Olive 63

At Mount Olive, LC handed the host Trojans their only loss at home this season as the hosts entered the contest 12-0 at home this year. The Lancers rallied from a 27-25 halftime deficit to lead 28-27 as Walden nailed a trey to open the second half. The game seasawed the rest of the way as LC took the lead for good with just

### Longwood Men's Basketball At A Glance

**Record:** 12-14 Overall, 9-9 CVAC

**Streak:** 2-straight wins

**This Week:** 2/25 - Longwood @ St. Andrews (N.C.), 7 p.m., CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal, 2/27 - Longwood in CVAC Tournament Semifinal, 8 p.m. — if Lancers keep winning, WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM, 2/28 - Longwood in CVAC Tournament Final, 4 p.m. — if Lancers keep winning, WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM  
**Last Week:** 2/19 - defeated Mount Olive 66-63; 2/21 - defeated Lees-McRae 103-66

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 26 games, Lee Farrior is averaging 20.4 ppg., adding 6.0 rpg., 2.5 assists, and 1.9 steals. Farrior is followed by Isaac Lartey (10.9 ppg., 5.3 rpg., and 1.4 assists), Jason Outlaw (10.9 ppg., 6.9 rpg., 3.1 assists, and 2.8 steals), and senior guard Vince Walden (10.7 ppg., 2.6 assists, and 1.5 steals). LC is averaging 73.5 ppg., shooting 46.7% (698-1496) from the field and 70.3% (419-596) at the free throw line.

**Milestones:** Farrior continues to add to his new sophomore scoring record for Longwood as he enters this week's action with 530 points this season — the 3rd-best season all-time at the College. His 20.4 ppg. rank third-best for a season, while his 14 free throws at the College in the season rank 3rd best. Additionally, Farrior has scored 100 points during the season and has scored 19 games with 20 or more points. He has scored 20 or more points

1:53 left on another basket from Walden who later sealed the deal and provided for the final margin with a pair of free throws at the 12-second mark. Farrior led LC with his 21 points, adding six rebounds, two assists, and two steals. Walden and Lartey each added 13 points to the big triumph as

Walden scored all of his points during the final half. LC shot 60.0% (12-20) from the field in the second half, and finished the game hitting on 50.0% (23-46) from the field, adding 70.8% (17-24) at the free throw line.

## Lancers Claim #3 Seed in Women's CVAC Tourney

### Longwood Women's Basketball At A Glance

**Record:** 16-10 Overall, 14-4 CVAC

**Streak:** 2-straight wins

**This Week:** 2/25 - Queens (N.C.) @ Longwood, 7 p.m., CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal, 2/27 - Longwood in CVAC Tournament Semifinal, 4 p.m. — if Lancers keep winning, 2/28 - Longwood in CVAC Tournament Final, 2 p.m. — if Lancers keep winning, WFLO Radio, 95.7 FM

**Last Week:** 2/19 - defeated Mount Olive 87-73; 2/21 - defeated Lees-McRae 84-80

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 26 games, Valerie Firth leads LC with her 14.9 ppg., adding 5.7 rpg., along with 18 blocks. Firth is followed by Jill Younce (14.7 ppg., 5.0 rpg., and 3.8 assists), Mary Barron (12.2 ppg., 9.1 rpg., along with 11 blocks), and Kali Brown (11.1 ppg., 7.9 rpg., 3.9 assists, and 3.2 steals). Cessy Sullivan's numbers are 8.7 ppg., 5.2 rpg., 3.1 assists, and 2.5 steals. The Lancers are averaging 71.5 ppg., shooting 40.0% (692-1729) from the field and 90.0% (687-648) from the free throw line. There will be 1 REE ADMISSION to the CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal contest against Queens Wednesday night in Lancer Hall. Longwood's victory Thursday night against Lees-McRae will advance the Lancers to a semifinal matchup against the Bobcats (10-18, 6-10 CVAC) at 7 p.m. in Fort Mill, S.C. at the Charlotte Hornets' Training Facility. A long trey from sophomore forward Jill Younce/ Glenelg (Md.) HS

The Longwood College women's basketball team closed out the regular season with two wins last week, defeating Lees-McRae (N.C.) 84-80 Feb. 21 following an 87-73 triumph past Mount Olive (N.C.) Feb. 19. Coach Shirley Duncan's squad is now 16-10 overall, 14-4 in the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), earning the #3 seed for the CVAC Tournament and will host #6 Queens (N.C.) (8-18, 7-11 CVAC) this Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in Lancer Hall during a CVAC Tournament Quarterfinal contest. A Lancer victory against Queens would advance LC to the conference semifinals Friday, Feb. 27, in Fort Mill, S.C. at the Charlotte Hornets' Training Facility.

### Longwood 84, Lees-McRae 80

Against Lees-McRae, LC led 40-25

at halftime thanks to a 23-7 run midway through the opening half. Senior forward Valerie Firth/Poquoson HS sparked the first-half blitz with 10 points, including two three-point field goals. The Lancers then scored the opening basket of the second half before the visiting Bobcats decided to make a game of it. A 42-25 LC lead at the 19:30 mark quickly turned into a 45-44 L-M advantage with 15:04 remaining — a 20-2 run in just 4:26. Longwood, however, regrouped and forged back ahead 51-45 as senior guard Cessy Sullivan/Garfield HS and junior center Mary Barron/Paul VI HS each completed conventional three-point plays for a big momentum swing. A long trey from sophomore forward Jill Younce/ Glenelg (Md.) HS

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# You Are What You Drink

## 5-PART SERIES, CURRY RESIDENCE HALL

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| 2. Alcohol Poisoning Program   | March 18 | 7-8 P.M. |
| 3. Students Talk About Alcohol | March 24 | 7-8 P.M. |
| 4. How To Help A Friend        | March 26 | 8-9 P.M. |
| 5. Beers, Fears and Careers    | March 30 | 7-9 P.M. |

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From (L-R) Ellen Masters, Shannon Beasley, Mary Chris Goodall, Nicole Setliff, Renne Risinger, Steve Johnson, Jill Sandlin, Kyle Scaggs, Emily Brown, Celeste Smith, Steven Jacobson, and Chiel Zimmerman.

## Students Brave Freezing Temperatures And Hard Work During Break

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

While many students were soaking up rays and golden beverages this Spring Break, a group of 11 Longwood students spent their vacation braving snow and ten degree temperatures completing restoration work in southern West Virginia.

"We all came together from our various majors: Social Work, Special Education, Sociology, Psychology, Therapeutic Recreation, English and Physics, to help others in need. We learned about ourselves and the culture of the Appalachian people," said Ellen Masters, GIVE Office Coordinator and trip participant.

The group participated in a construction, deconstruction and

remodeling project at the Appalachian South Folklife Center in Pipestream, West Virginia. They also participated in the renovation of the Lincoln School in Hinton, West Virginia.

During the day students did worksite renovations. Evenings were dedicated to cultural programs. They listened to a poetry reading, folk songs, and speaker Robin Crawford talked of his personal experiences with discrimination.

"It was an eye-opening experience for many people, especially for those going into social work and counseling education," said student Steven Jacobson.

"It was an interesting experience," said Emily Brown, another group participant. "It was interesting to learn about each other. Overall, I had a good time."

## Longwood Awarded ABC Grant



Longwood's team behind the alcohol education program *You Are What You Drink*, awarded a \$4,000 grant by the ABC—(l-r) Kali Faria, Kim Bradley, Dr. Ken Rockenstein, Dr. Wayne O'Brien, Lisa Cheyne—and Patricia Cormier with a replica of the grant check.

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control awarded Longwood a \$4,000 grant for its program, *You Are What You Drink*.

Judged on creativity and feasibility of implementation, Longwood's grant was the largest grant awarded. Other awards were to Emory & Henry (\$3,000); Hampton University (\$2,000); Mary Washington College (\$2,500); Old Dominion University (\$1,000); Patrick Henry Community College (\$500); Shenandoah University (\$500); UVA (\$3,000); VCU (\$2,500); Virginia Tech (\$2,000); and Washington & Lee (\$2,500).

As alcohol related accidents seem to increase on college campuses, Longwood has taken many steps to examine the habits of its students in order to decrease underage and binge

drinking. Lisa Cheyne, Director of the Wellness Center, believes that *You Are What You Drink* is an important supplement to Longwood's already intensive alcohol awareness programs. She hopes that it will help students think about their attitudes toward alcohol consumption.

"There are a lot of good things going on already. We know that we're not going to change the school overnight, but winning the grant was a big step in changing the culture," said Cheyne.

The *You Are What You Drink* program consists of five smaller programs: The Alcohol Trivia Contest, held March 16; Alcohol Poisoning Program, March 18 from 7-8 p.m. Students Talk About Alcohol, March 24 from 7-8 p.m. How to Help a Friend, March 26 from 8-9 p.m. in Curry; and Beers, Fears, and Careers, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. All programs are held in Curry.

Although geared toward Freshmen, the programs are open to all students and should prove to be thought-provoking and informative.



# THE ROTUNDA

## EDITORIALS

### Props & Drops

By THE ROTUNDA STAFF BECAUSE  
MATT HAS DISAPPEARED

We can't find Matt. We're not sure if he returned from Spring Break or not. We definitely didn't want to. Because he didn't leave us his column, we're doing an impromptu "Props and Drops."

Thanks,

Management

Props:

1. 48 more days of school. Woohoo!
2. Macado's Saint Patrick's Day Party
3. To the Derby, England exchange students arriving Sunday.

4. To the new issue of The Usurper.

Drops:

1. To President Cormier who was not at groundbreaking for the new dining hall, and Phyllis Mable, who did not start the front end loader.
2. To the groundbreaking ceremony, which was held during classes.
3. To all the professors that think we only have one class—theirs, which results in the due date for EVERY paper and test falling the week we return from Spring Break.
4. 48 more days of school (from the sad senior editor-in-chief).

*The Rotunda*, a student newspaper at Longwood College, is published biweekly during the school year (except holidays and exam periods) and is printed in the offices of the *Farmville Herald*, Farmville, Virginia.

All stories, advertisements, and pictures must be submitted by five o'clock Sunday in order to run in Wednesday's paper. The *Rotunda* will not accept any late stories.

If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by five p.m. Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

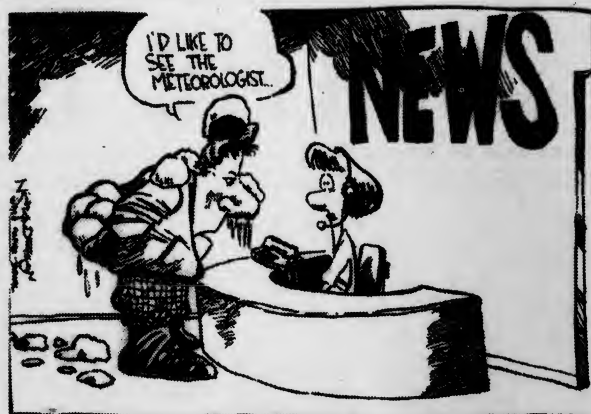
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# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## English And History Department Interviewing Candidates For New Positions

By SHERRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Many are not aware of how meticulous the process of hiring a new professor can be. It is not simply a matter of reviewing resumes. Here at Longwood, each department takes great care in assuring that the best possible people are hired for all positions. Currently, the History Department and English Department are seeking qualified candidates for the positions of Historic Preservations Professor and Assistant Professor of Journalism/Communications. Both departments are seeking those with specific areas of expertise and experience.

Dr. Ellery Sedgwick, Chair of the English Department, noted, "At this time several candidates have been interviewed, but no one has been hired for the position of Assistant Professor of Journalism."

Prospective candidates are selected by the department committee, after which they are invited to campus for a

tour and interview. Sedgwick mentioned that the qualifications and desired skills for the Journalism/Communications position were having a Ph.D. and having specific expertise in professional writing. One of the major responsibilities for the position would be to advise and assist with the college newspaper, *The Rotunda*. Along with these qualifications and experience, Sedgwick mentioned that the candidate should be strongly committed to general education, including freshmen composition.

Sedgwick commented that the review of applications began December 1 and will continue until the position is filled.

Much like the English Department, the History Department is busy interviewing candidates for the position of Professor of Historic Preservation. The qualified candidates must have a Ph.D. in American History, with college teaching experience. Dr. Robert Pace stated that the department committee had finally narrowed down the possible candidates to five people.

"The chosen candidate will teach

both halves of American History Survey and Western Civilization. The faculty member's job will entail more public history rather than simply historic preservation. Public history is an expanding field where people work with the public in interpreting history. It includes other areas such as publishing and editing, museum and historic park interpretation, and local history development."

Pace concluded that it is important that the candidate puts students first, and devotes time to teaching and mentoring students.

Longwood takes great pride in assuring that students receive quality educations. Along with this comes the desire of each individual department to choose persons who will be equipped with the best skills and experience. The English and History department's strict adherence to the qualifications of prospective professors is indicative of the seriousness with which Longwood, as a whole, maintains its high standards of education.

## Lack Of Funds Lead To Student Layoffs

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Recent layoffs of college work study students have left some angry and others with hurt feelings.

"We know they are frustrated and angry," said Nadine Garrett, Work Experience Program Manager. "They're scared because they have payments to make. We are trying to place them in other positions on and off campus. It is not like we are saying 'Too bad, you're done for.'"

Administration is bewildered as the need for student employees intensifies. Many federally aided students decline or just simply don't show up for the jobs, leaving positions open.

"With Chick-fil-A, the new meal plan and boxed lunches, our service needs are increasing," said Margaret Dawson, Operations Manager for the dining services. "Due to the decreasing number of federal work study employees, we hired college work study students to compensate."

The federal government, however, did not give Longwood more money to fund the college work study positions.

"Longwood does not control the availability of funds," said Garrett. "The cost of living has risen, the number of students is increasing, and minimum wage went up...and the funding still didn't increase."

"I'd love to be able to put all of them to work. We realize how important our students are to the college work force; we value their contribution," said Garrett. "I just wish we had more funds to provide them with work experience."

## Compensation For Student Leaders Not An Issue For Many

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

A survey released by *Student Leader* on compensation for Student Government Leaders have many Longwood students on and off the SGA thinking.

The "Student Government Salary Survey" conducted by *Student Leader* reported that 70 percent of the public and private institutions surveyed offer compensation ranging from salaries, and tuition waivers to course credit, reserved parking, and apartments. With Longwood students sometimes devoting over 20 hours to their leadership positions, these

perks seem like appropriate compensation. However, students admit that compensation for their time and effort would be nice, but many do not believe it to be important.

Although not opposed to monetary compensation for student leaders, Steve Stratton, SGA President, is against using student activity fees to pay campus leaders, a method that is used to compensate student leaders on other campuses. Instead of figuring new avenues to raise money, Stratton would rather see students rewarded through course credit if a method of compensation was considered in the future.

Though believing that course credit could be beneficial for student leaders, Phyllis Mable, Vice President of Student Affairs, believes that com-

penetration for students' leadership work goes against Longwood's philosophy of community service and citizen leadership.

"Students are going to get a fair amount of credit from future employers who see their contributions to Longwood," said Mable.

Strictly opposed to monetary compensation, Mable would rather institute Independent Studies on a larger scale so students could receive credit for their work.

"If we did that more extensively, it would be more community service oriented," said Mable.

Complete survey results can be found at the Student Leader web site at <http://www.studentleader.com>.

## 3rd Annual Freshman Leadership Dinner Hosted By Princesps

By PRINCEPS 1998

Princesps sponsored its 3rd Annual Freshman Leadership Dinner February 5, 1998.

The secret society that promotes leadership at Longwood held the banquet for a group of freshmen students that were nominated by faculty, staff, administrators, Princesps, and by their peers for this honor.

The students were selected based upon their potential or existing leadership skills. Senior class president, Steve Turner, was the keynote speaker for this event. In his speech, Steve commented on how much he had grown because of leadership roles that he decided to undertake at Longwood. Each student attending the dinner was given a certificate of recognition along with a red, black, and gold ribbon to wear the following week.

We, the current members of Princesps, would once again like to encourage those freshmen in attendance and the entire student body to continue their leadership roles on campus.

## Report Finalized By Commission Talks About College Costs And Prices

### Press Release

**S**traight Talk About College Costs and Prices details the findings and recommendations proposed by the National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education, an 11-member team appointed by Congress to make proposals aimed at controlling the cost of higher education. In addition to the Commission's report, the publication also includes supplemental research and materials that would otherwise be unavailable.

"We understand the public concern about rising costs, and our report speaks clearly to American families about the changes that are necessary—both institutionally and governmentally—to help reduce these costs," explained Commission Chairman, William E. Trout.

Published by the American Council on Education at the request of the Commission and distributed by the Oryx Press, the report calls for action by Congress, higher education institutions, state and local governments, and American families. The report recommended that:

- \* Academic institutions intensify their efforts to control costs and increase institutional productivity
- \* Institutions improve accountability to the general public and provide the leadership necessary to develop better consumer

information about costs

\*Congress continues existing federal student aid programs and simplifies and improves the financial aid delivery system

\*Government develops new approaches to academic regulation that emphasize performance instead of compliance, and differentiation in place of standardization

\*The academic community develops well-coordinated, efficient accrediting

processes that relate institutional productivity measurements to effectiveness in improving student learning.

*Straight Talk About College Costs and Prices*, ISBN 1-57356-225-4, has a pre-publication price of \$19.95 in North America. To order, contact The Oryx Press at PO Box 33889, Phoenix, AZ 85067-3889. Call Oryx at 800-279-6799, or fax 800-279-4663.

## Sara Fritz Names Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

Sara Fritz, the current managing editor of *Congressional Quarterly*, will be visiting campus April 5-10 as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow for this academic year.

While Fritz is on campus, she will visit classes, lead a workshop for the SGA, conduct a career fair, as well as meet with students and administration on an informal level.

Topics of interest for Fritz include government and politics, foreign policy, Whitewater and Clinton's fund raising scandals, management issues, international management issues, journalism,

women and career, and culture and international business.

In addition to *Congressional Quarterly*, Fritz has been the Washington Investigative Editor for the *Los Angeles Times*, Chief White House Correspondent for *US News and World Report*, and the National Labor Reported for *United Press International*, just to name a few.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship is to bring professionals to campus like journalists, public servants, diplomats, artists, and business executives to campus to interact with students and administration. The visiting fellow, with his or her expertise, is able to show students what lies beyond the walls of Longwood.

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## Campus Police Buckling Down On Illegal Parking

By JESSICA McCAGUEY  
Staff Writer

**T**he Longwood Police Department is cracking down on illegal parking.

Although none of the actual parking regulations will be changing, cars which have been illegally parked will now be under stricter enforcement.

One of the biggest reasons for the change in enforcement is an accumulating number of students with outstanding unpaid parking tickets. The rule is after three unpaid parking tickets, a vehicle can be towed. However, according to Laura Rice in the campus police station, they have been lenient up until now.

A major concern of the Parking Advisory Committee is illegal parking in Jarman Lot, which is reserved for faculty and staff parking only.

"Students flock into the lot like it's a swimming pool," said Rice.

In order to keep it available for faculty and staff, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, the lot has become a "tow on site" zone, added Rice.

Other areas in which drivers run the risk of being towed include roads near construction sites and unauthorized parking in the Redford Street zone.

For complete parking regulations and a map of legal and illegal parking on campus, students should consult the Longwood Parking Regulations pamphlet.

## Breaking The Silence About HPV And Genital Warts Is The Goal Of National STD Awareness Month In April

April is National STD Awareness Month and this year, the American Social Health Association (ASHA) is urging people to break the silence about one of the most common, yet least discussed sexually transmitted diseases—human papillomavirus (HPV).

During April, ASHA will be offering a free brochure, "A Practical Guide for the Tongue-Tied: How to Talk with Your Health Care Provider About HPV and Other STDs" to help open the lines of communication about HPV—a disease that infects an estimated 24 to 40 million people. The free brochure can be requested April 1-30 through a toll-free number, (800)677-4100.

Genital HPV is considered by health experts to be one of the two most common STDs, along with genital herpes. Some types of HPV can cause genital warts and others can cause cervical cancer.

"Because HPV is extremely common and often symptomless, education is essential for early detection and treatment," said Linda Alexander, ASHA president and chief executive officer. "That is why we are dedicating this year's National STD Awareness Month to enhancing awareness of HPV."

The free brochure is designed to encourage people to talk with their health care providers about their risk for HPV and other STDs, and to help them feel more comfortable initiating this discussion.

"Many people find it embarrassing to talk about STDs, even with a health care professional, and many health

care providers don't broach the subject," Alexander said. "We want to help remove the barrier."

The brochure will give suggestions including how to start a conversation about STDs with a health professional, what information to provide and what questions to ask.

ASHA surveys highlight the issue of poor communication about STDs between patients and health professionals. According to a 1995 study of women college students, more than half of sexually active women surveyed said they were somewhat embarrassed asking a health professional about STDs. In a 1995 Gallup Organization study commissioned by ASHA, 54 percent of adults and 35 percent of teens said health care providers spend "no time at all" discussing STDs with them.

Raising awareness about HPV and other STDs is especially important for young adults and teenagers.

Alexander said, "People under 25 acquire two-thirds of the new STD infections in the U.S. annually, and those ages 18 to 28 have the highest estimated rates of HPV."

Founded in 1914, ASHA is a non-profit organization dedicated to stopping STDs. The organization has sponsored National STD Awareness Month since 1992 to focus public attention on STDs and encourage open discussion about these infections.

For free information about STDs, call the CDC National STD Hotline at (800)227-8922. To purchase HPV publications, call the ASHA Resource Center at (800)230-6039.

## Technology Hall Debuts Fall 98

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**A**dding to the growing number of special interest halls will be the Technology Hall in the fall. Possibly located in Frazer, the hall already has ten committed residents and others who have expressed interest in living on the hall.

Jeremy French, originator of the idea for the Technology Hall, believes that the hands-on experience and lab-like atmosphere will be beneficial to residents. He also emphasizes that

the benefits would extend beyond the walls of the hall. French hopes to implement resident-taught workshops pertaining to various computer issues. Open to all interested students, the workshops would benefit students beyond those living on the Technology Hall.

French also stresses that all students are eligible to apply to live on the hall.

"Personally I would like to see a good mix of talent from computer illiterate to UNIX specialists living together so that knowledge and different perspectives could be exchanged," said French.

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# From The Rafters: Paid Your Deposit Yet?

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

**H**elloooooo Longwood. Spring Break is generally a good time to reflect and get some perspective on the last run to May graduation and the summer—potentially, to even get caught up on a few things. For some, it is a wake-up call. Like most, I have not used it to its fullest, but it was nice to catch my breath a bit.

The Housing Office did crank out a number of letter over the break. If you have been approved to move off campus, getting a single next year, going to live in ARC or, not, you should have received a letter explaining your next step.

Letters renewing four Special Interest floors for next year are out as well. ISH, GLOBE, SATISFACTION, and SHARE provide various opportunities for student involvement. A new Special Interest, the Technology Hall, has also been added to the group pro-

viding a "bleeding edge" opportunity for students with an interest in technology and how it can be applied to all academic fields. One of these floors could buy your new home next year. With room selection right around the corner, take a good look at what each might offer you.

Speaking of Room Selection, to steal a line from Bob Dylan, "the times they are a changing." Things with room selection are changing. You will receive a complete explanation in the mail this week. We made the changes based in part on student input. The key to the process will be payment of the deposit by the deadline—March 23. If students do not pay it, they will not get a room nor will they be able to register for classes. Timing is everything—meet the deadline.

First Floor Security Up-Date: Phase I—Wheeler and South Cunningham are now secure and will be able to open their windows completely. Kudos to Facility Management for their hard work.

Thanks also to the TKEs, Phi Beta Sigma, and Stacey Moutsatsos for their assistance and patience. Phase II is in the bid process and moving forward.

Due to the graciousness of several departments on campus who have donated federal work study money they will not be able to use by the end of this fiscal year, we will be able to extend the front desk hours to at least 75 hours a week. Look for the new hours to be posted at your desk. We are working to address the concerns you have articulated so well. Thank you for your patience and flexibility in addressing this issue.

The "new" Housing web page (version 1.0) should be up and running by March 25. Look for new improvements over the rest of the semester.

Remember: if you have any questions or good ideas, feel free to contact me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. The racquetball challenge stands at Ed - 10 ; Challengers - 0.

## S-LATE To Hold Spring Conference

Press Release

S-LATE, Students of Longwood Association of Teachers of English, will be holding the annual Spring Conference Saturday, March 28, 1998 in the Grainger building. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the conference will begin at 10 a.m.

The focus of the conference is to help English and Language Arts teachers refine their teaching skills. There will be many presentations and speakers to achieve this. This year's keynote speaker will be Chris Crutcher, author of *Running Lose*, *Athletic Shorts*, and *Iron Man*, and several other young adult novels.

All Longwood education majors are invited to attend. There will be no registration fee for Longwood students. A registration fee of five dollars for other students and a fee of ten dollars for non-students can be paid at the door or in advance. To register in advance please see the S-LATE Conference registration form on the internet at the VATE web site (<http://web.lwc.edu/staff/jcope/VATE.html>).

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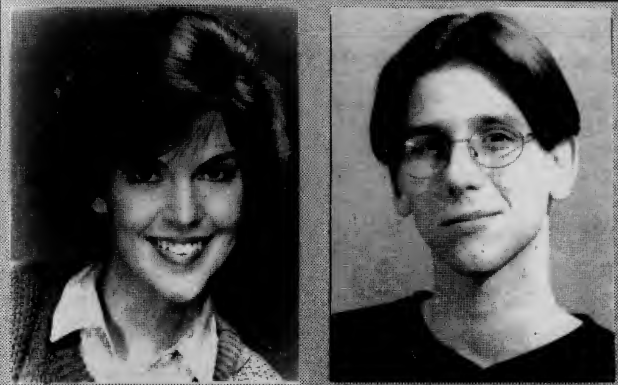
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## Arts &amp; Entertainment



Rebecca Smouse and Robby Furhman will compete at the Kennedy Center April 18-19

## Recipient Of Regional Acting Scholarship To Compete Nationally At Kennedy Center

### Press Release

Rebecca Smouse, a Longwood theatre major, received the prestigious Irene Ryan Scholarship in regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) acting competition recently and will compete nationally at the Kennedy Center.

Smouse, a non-traditional student, was one of two students from among approximately 200 two-person teams who won the \$500 scholarship Feb. 4-8 at Clemson University. The competition was for Region IV, which encompasses 10 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The two winners from each of the eight regions will compete April 18-19 at the Kennedy Center, with the winner receiving a \$2,500 scholarship.

Each candidate competes with a partner; she was teamed with Robby Furhman, also a sophomore theatre major. They performed selections from *Timber*, a musical comedy by Tom Simonds, and *Burn This*, a "straight drama" by Lanford Wilson. They will perform together again at the Kennedy Center, doing the same material.

"You get to choose your partner,

and you have to choose two contrasting pieces of material to perform. You compete as a team," said Smouse.

She first had to be selected for regional competition by two ACTF adjudicators who viewed her performance last fall in *Nunsense*, in which she played Reverend Mother. Furhman was assistant stage manager and dance captain for that production.

A 32-year-old native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Smouse transferred to Longwood last fall from Eastern Michigan University when she and her companion, Tim McGraw, moved to Farmville shortly after McGraw received a master's degree from Wayne State University. McGraw, technical director for the Speech and Theatre Department, has been coaching her and Furhman. Smouse, who plans to teach, has performed for several years in New York and with the USO.

Three other Longwood students qualified for the regional ACTF competition but were unable to compete. Nancy Frowert and Kristen Harrell were also nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, and Jessica Morris was nominated to compete for the Barbizon Scholarship, which covers several design categories; her nomination was for costume design.

## Academy Awards: Who Will Win, Who Should Win

By SAYRNA SOMERVILLE  
Staff Columnist

Hollywood's big day is upon us once again. The 70th annual Academy Awards will air March 23 on ABC. Every year I attempt to see the majority of the films nominated. This year I managed to see all of the big nominee's except *L.A. Confidential*. Since no one believes that *L.A. Confidential* is going to win any of the important awards, I do not feel that I missed much. What I am glad I did not miss was *The Apostle* starring Robert Duvall. *Titanic* fans please do not send me death threats, but I feel that *The Apostle* is truly the best picture of the year. Actually, it is one of the best movies that I have ever seen. Unfortunately, the Academy made up for this oversight by nominating Robert Duvall for Best Actor. A nomination he deserves but will not win. Needless to say the Academy

voters and I stand on opposing sides this year. Here is a list of those I feel the Academy will give the Oscar to, and who I feel the Academy should give the Oscar to. And the winners are...

**Best Picture**  
will win: *Titanic*  
should win: *The Apostle*

**Best Actor**  
will win: Jack Nicholson or Peter Fonda  
should win: Robert Duvall

**Best Actress:**  
will win: Helen Bonham Carter or Helen Hunt  
should win: Helen Hunt

**Best Supporting Actress**  
will win: Gloria Stuart  
should win: Gloria Stuart

**Best Supporting Actor**  
will win: Burt Reynolds  
should win: Robin Williams

## Greeks Sponsor Variety Show Air Jam

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta captured first place in the Greek Lip Sync Thursday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Lancer Gym. Second place went to Kappa Delta and third to Alpha Sigma Tau. Phi Kappa Tau won first place in the fraternity division, with Alpha Sigma Phi claiming second.

Other participants included: Alpha Delta Pi; Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Delta Zeta; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa. The Phi Taus and Alpha Sigs were the only two fraternities represented at the event.

New members of the fraternities and sororities designed their own costumes and sets and did their own choreography for the skits. It was a walk down memory lane for most audience members, with lip syncs to everything from Vanilla Ice to ABBA.

Admission was \$2 at the door or \$1 plus a canned good or non-perishable item.

"Longwood's Greek community has made this a tradition that serves as a benefit for someone else," said Gina Lee, Director of Greek Affairs. "Last semester we raised \$700."



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—C.

Nope.

Try No. 3. Dump him and have a party.

They won't announce it at the door, but your guests will likely include some of the 50 million Americans with herpes or 30 million or 80 million or 16 billion, depending on whom you ask.

I cruised some herpes Web sites (a rip I recommend for anyone single and searching, considering that a half-million new herpes cases are diagnosed each year) and I found not only herpes is very manageable through medication and proper diet, but there are several vaccine trials underway as I type.

I also learned that people with the virus are being accepted and loved on an epidemic scale. One woman's testimonial was particularly encouraging: she hadn't told her new boyfriend yet about her affliction, but he suspected she had some terrible secret. His imagination did such a number on him (AIDS! Cancer! Prostitution arrests!) that when she said it was herpes, he was relieved. So even if they aren't infected, the men you meet will probably be more open-minded than you think—and every single one of them is likely to be an improvement over the flea bait you're dating. As would eternal solitude or that matter.

Get informed, get help, get rid of tomeo. You won't be alone. You'll be free.

Dear Carolyn,

What is the technique today's gals use? She sits down next to me; we talk; he seems to be sending clear signals of interest. I ask her to dance, she says, "Maybe later." I ask later: "I can't just now." To me this says she's not interested, but whenever I look in her direction, she's watching me.

My mature female friends explain that this is a tease, to show me she's interested and wants to be pursued. In my instruction manual, two refusals equals "no means no." So what ARE the rules and methods in these modrin' mes?

—Bewitched Yet Bewildered

Might I have a copy of these instructions? I can sell it to women who wonder what the hell men are thinking (Particularly men who refer to women as "gals.")

That's because these modrin' times are utterly devoid of dating rules and methods, courtesy of the free love freaks of a certain generation that I won't name except to say that it rhymes with "maybe tumors." Now we're supposedly unfettered by stiff social rituals, and therefore free to mix and match with people based purely on character and chemistry. Thanks guys! Except you forgot those rituals helped people meet in the first place, which strikes me as a rather crucial step, and they came in very handy when it was time to send men home to their own beds. But it's a little late now, right?

So, we have to figure out dating on a case-by-case basis. Yours raised three questions:

- 1) Did she like you, but refuse your invitation because she dances like a rutting cow?
- 2) Did she dislike you, but stare because you had spinach in your teeth?
- 3) Did she like you, but feel unsure of herself and her instincts that she played hard-to-get on the advice of a brain-

dead dating manual that I won't name except to say that it rhymes with "the fools."

Fortunately, your next move is the same regardless. Forget dancing and try another track, like getting her home phone number or inviting her for drinks. Her response should tell you the true scenario—unless you get another coy refusal, at which point No. 3 becomes another question entirely: Why bother?

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You know, I look so good that I'm not quite sure if I even want to be seen with you tonight

## Jaclyn's Web Page Review

By JACLYN O'LAUGHIN  
Staff Columnist

Many of you have heard about the RMS Titanic. There is a great web page that gives a lot of information about the "unsinkable ship," such as information and pictures on the crew and passengers that were aboard the ship. It also has a pictorial history of the construction of the ship, pictures of what the ship looked like inside, dimensions of the ship, and theories on why it sank. If you want to check out this site, the address is <http://www.gil.com.all/-dalgarry/main.html>. This site can also connect you to other interesting sites about the Titanic.

If you liked the movie Titanic, there is a web site for that also. It gives behind-the-scenes interviews with the cast from the movie, even Leonardo DiCaprio. There are some hot pictures and clips from the movie of Leo also. If you would like to browse, the address is <http://www.titanic.com/>.

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## Tennis Team Battles Elements on Hilton Head Trip

The Longwood College men's and women's tennis teams left Farmville early last Friday for South Carolina expecting to play nine matches between them by the end of the day on Wednesday. What they didn't expect was to have six matches rained out—only to re-schedule two—and then have one of them suspended due to darkness when the automatic timers shut-off the lights at conference opponent Coker (S.C.) Tuesday. Coach Dave Wolden's two Lancer squads were hoping to complete their 'spring break' week in Hilton Head with three matches Thursday, rain and automatic timers—not withstanding.

Each Longwood team has managed to play two matches this week, the Lancer men defeating CVAC opponent Coker 5-4 before the lights went out Tuesday, and then falling 6-1 to Wisconsin-LaCrosse Wednesday in Hilton Head. The blue and white women lost their first two matches of the spring to Gettysburg (Pa.) 7-2 Monday, and then 8-1 to UW-

LaCrosse Wednesday in Hilton Head.

Winning matches for the LC men at Coker were senior Brian Davis/New Kent HS at #2 (6-4, 6-1), sophomore Andrew Prickett/Catholic HS at #3 (6-3, 6-4), senior David Tolbert/Annandale HS at #5 (7-6, 6-3), and sophomore James Pettinelli/Robinson HS at #6 (7-6, 6-1). Davis and Tolbert also won at #2 doubles (8-4). Tolbert also won against UW-L (6-3, 7-5), and also won in doubles with Davis (8-4). The LC women got wins against Gettysburg from freshmen Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS at #3 (7-6, 6-4) and Jen Morton/Clover Hill HS at #5 (6-3, 6-3), while Morton also won against UW-L (6-1, 6-4). The Lancer women were leading Coker 4-3 with two matches to complete before the unexpected black-out.

Following the week-long adventure in South Carolina, the Longwood men (2-3, 2-1 CVAC)—and women (2-2, 2-0 CVAC) played conference opponent Belmont Abbey.

## Longwood Golf Report: Golf Teams Open Spring Schedules Down South With Tournaments In North Carolina and Florida

**PINEHURST, N.C.**—The Longwood College women's golf team, ranked number one nationally among NCAA Division II institutions, opened its spring season with participation in the College of Charleston (S.C.) Invitational played in North Carolina at Pinehurst #8. Coach Cindy Ho's squad shot a 36-hole total of 326-331-657 to place 10th among 23 mostly Division I teams Monday and Tuesday.

At Pinehurst #8, senior Karla Roberson/Great Bridge HS led LC with her 36-hole 82-80-162 to place in a tie for 26th among 120 collegiate golfers. Roberson was followed by sophomore Jessica Fernandez/Patapsco (Md.) HS (83-80-163), classmate Becky Mailloux/Scituate (R.I.) HS (83-84-167) and area freshman Mandy Beamer/Nottoway HS (80-87-167), along with junior Rachel Abbott/Boyerstown (Pa.) HS (81-90-171). Campbell (N.C.) won the event with its 301-307-608 team total at the par-72, 5,859-yard layout in the heart of storied Carolina golf country.

Longwood will play its two tournaments in Florida next at the Windermere Golf Club, and the Pebble Creek Country Club, respectively. The Lancers entered the spring campaign ranked first in the first-ever NCAA Division II MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings as voted upon by a panel of collegiate coaches. The College Golf Foundation, which has administered the rankings for Division I since 1995, has expanded the MasterCard Rankings to include Division II for the first time this year. The next ranking will be available in April during mid-season of the 1998 spring campaign.

Longwood and its 317.36 team scoring average through the fall season was ranked ahead of second-place Lynn (Fla.), followed by Florida Southern, Rollins (Fla.), and North Dakota rounding out the top five.

**WINDERMERE, Fla.** — The Longwood College women's golf team shot a 36-hole team score of 327-341-668 while placing 13th among 17 schools during the annual Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational hosted by Rollins College in Florida Monday and Tuesday (3/9-10). NCAA Division I Campbell (N.C.) University won the PKB with its 306-298-604. Coach Cindy

Ho's squad remained in Florida where it is participating in the Snowbird Invitational hosted by Northern Illinois near Tampa Thursday and Friday, March 12-13.

During the PKB, the Lancers had three golfers each finish the two-day event with scores of 166 — senior Karla Roberson/Great Bridge HS (83-83), along with sophomores Becky Mailloux/Scituate (R.I.) HS (82-84) and Jessica Fernandez/Patapsco (Md.) HS (77-89). Junior Rachel Abbott/Boyerstown (Pa.) HS (86-85-171) and local freshman Mandy Beamer/Crewen-Nottoway HS (85-98-183) also competed for the College during the tournament near Orlando.

Following the Snowbird, Longwood will return to Farmville and remain idle until March 28-29 when the Lancers compete in state at the William & Mary Invitational in Williamsburg at Ford's Colony Golf Club.

**BURLINGTON, N.C.**—The Longwood College men's golf team opened its spring season with participation in the Max Ward Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Elon (N.C.) at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, N.C.. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad shot a 36-hole total of 315-333-648 to place 14th among 18 teams overall Monday and Tuesday, including sixth among the 10 non-Division I programs. The Lancers will return to the fairways the next weekend, March 14-15, during its participation in the Catawba (N.C.) Challenge.

At the Max Ward, junior Jack Shick/Tallwood HS led LC with his two-day 75-82-157 to place in a tie for 25th among 100 collegiate golfers. Shick was followed by a pair of local team members: senior Keith Martin/Appomattox County HS and sophomore Toby Towler/Fuqua School, each with scores of 79-83-162 while tying for 50th in the field. Freshman Mike Jenkins/New Kent HS (82-87-169) and senior Chris Frook/Ontario, Canada (85-85-170) rounded out the Lancer squad in North Carolina. UNC Greensboro won the event with its 295-311-606 team total at the par-71, 6,706-yard layout.

Longwood will get to experience a 'links' course next weekend as the Cheerwine/Alan Holden Realty Challenge will be played at the Lockwood Folly Links over two days consisting of 36 holes of golf.

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# Baseball Team Continues Strong Season; Defeat Belmont Abbey and St. Andrews in Recent Action

The Longwood College baseball team won its fourth consecutive game last Saturday (3/7) in North Carolina, defeating Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) 2-0. The Lancers were scheduled to play two more games against the Crusaders but the wet weather would not cooperate. The Lancers also won two of three games against Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent St. Andrews (N.C.) at Lancer Stadium over the weekend, winning game one, 6-5, and game three, 9-4, around a 10-4 loss in game two. The Lancers are now 8-3 overall, 6-1 in the CVAC, and were scheduled to play at Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Monday, and then at Hampden-Sydney Tuesday. Results from those contests were not available at press time.

## Longwood 2, Belmont Abbey 0

At the Abbey, LC got all the offense it would need in the first inning as freshman Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS slammed a solo home run with one out. Classmate and former high school teammate Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS made the run count with an outstanding one-hit, five strikeout performance on the mound. Sophomore Doug Kenney/Cave Spring HS scored the other Lancer run in the second inning following a walk and some creative baserunning — scoring from third when classmate Anthony Pennix/William Campbell HS got into a rundown between first and second base. The Crusaders only hit came during their last at-bat.

## Softball Team Continues Amazing Run

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while classmate Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport Area (Pa.) HS (6-1) got the mound win with a complete-game, three-hit effort. In the nightcap, freshman Casey Alexander/Madison County HS was 3-5 with three runs and two RBI, including two triples, to lead the way during an exciting eight-inning contest (12-10). The Lancers scored three runs in their extra at-bat, while the Knights could only muster one additional tally. Gough was 2-5 with two runs and three RBI, including a double, while Bragg (7-1) picked up another triumph with the final 3.2 innings in relief with three strikeouts.

## Longwood 9, St. Andrews 4

Against St. Andrews in the series fir-

while Sullivan allowed four hits and one run with three strikeouts.

winner. Stoots finished the opener 3-3 with a solo home run and three RBI. Senior Todd Barker/Menchville HS (1-0) got the pitching win in relief for LC.

## St. Andrews 10, Longwood 4

In the second game, the Knights broke open a 2-2 contest with eight runs during the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings en route to the win. Stoots again led the Lancers with a 2-3 effort, including a two-run homer, and another three RBI. Classmate Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS, also 2-3, added a solo blast in the sixth

inning for LC, while junior Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS (1-1) took the pitching loss, allowing six runs in four innings.

Following Tuesday's scheduled game at nearby H-SC, Longwood travels to North Carolina to play another three-game conference series at Pfeiffer (N.C.) March 21-22.

### Lancer Baseball at a Glance

**Last Week:** Defeated Belmont Abbey 2-0, Defeated St. Andrews 6-5, Lost to St. Andrews 10-4, Defeated St. Andrews 9-4, at Belmont Abbey and at Hampden-Sydney (results not available at press time)

**This week:** 3/21 at Pfeiffer (doubleheader), 3/22 at Pfeiffer, 3/23 at Virginia Tech

**Upcoming Games:** 3/25 vs. SUNY-New Paltz, 3/26 at Longwood 3000 vs. Mount Olive (doubleheader), 3/29 vs. Mount Olive, 3/31 vs. St. Francis (doubleheader)

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 11 games, Travis Pfitzner leads the Lancer attack, hitting .513 with two home runs, six doubles, and 15 RBI. Pfitzner is followed by Shawn Torian (.417, 6 HR, 13 RBI), Brad Simpson (.345, 3 HR, 8 RBI), sophomore Anthony Pennix (.302, 5 doubles, 3 RBI), and Fred Stoots (.270, 3 HR, 10 RBI). Mike Sullivan (1.43 ERA) has lowered his ERA to a team-best 2.05 through 22 innings with 23 strikeouts. Sullivan is followed on the mound by junior Greg Edmunds (2-0, 3.06 ERA, 17.2 innings, 20 strikeouts) and Michael Lewis (1-1, 3.94 ERA, 16 innings, 11 strikeouts).

nale Sunday, LC got four RBI from freshman Travis Pfitzner/Gar-Field HS, and junior captain Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS hit his sixth home run this spring, to lead the Lancers to the 9-4 triumph. The Lancers went ahead 2-1 in the first inning and never looked back as junior Robey Caldwell/Cave Spring HS (2-1) pitched the first five innings with eight strikeouts to gain the pitching win, while freshman Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS got his second save on the season with the final four innings in relief for the Lancers. Pfitzner finished the contest 2-3 at the plate with two runs and four RBI, including a big three-run double in the bottom of the eighth inning to secure the victory over a squad picked second, ahead of LC (third), in the preseason CVAC coaches poll. Classmate Ryan Costa/Bufalo Gap HS was also 2-3 with two runs for the Lancers. Caldwell scattered six hits and three runs along with his eight strikeouts,

## Longwood 6, St. Andrews 5

In the first game of the series, LC rallied to score three runs during their last at-bat for the come-from-behind victory as junior Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS singled with two outs to score the game-

## Lacrosse Team Goes 2-1

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half of the game.

"I have never seen more assistance among the players," said Grubbs. "We shut down Pfeiffer's offensive system completely."

In particular, big thanks to junior attack Susie Gilbert/Warrenton, Va.-Fauquier HS (one goal), sophomore defender Heather Wentzel/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS, and freshmen keeper Rachel Bunn/Baltimore, Md.-Northeast HS. Gilbert not only added one goal near the end of the match, but also made a great link between the defensive and offensive ends of the field. According to Grubbs, Gilbert was excellent at intercepting and setting the offense. Wentzel, who had the highest ground ball assistance, covered almost all the lost ground balls and agilely passed onto the offensive system. As for Bunn, her consistency in having a high percentage in saving goals during each match has already led the Lancers to two victories.

Besides Gilbert, Wentzel, and Bunn's effort in defending and scoring, junior midfielders Dawn Duboski/Marilton, N.J.-Cherokee HS (two goals) and Melissa Miranda/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (three goals, one assist), junior attack Laurie Hogan/Charlottesville, Va.-Albemarle HS (five goals), freshman attack Natalie Smith/Charlottesville, Va.-Albemarle HS (three goals, three assists), sophomore midfielder Tina Whitaker/Virginia Beach, Va.-Kempsville HS (one goal, one assist),

and senior defender Ali Brandenburger/Charlottesville, Va.-Albemarle HS (one goal) each had several goals throughout the game against Pfeiffer.

Nevertheless, what was even more outstanding than the outcome, was the way each Lancer set herself out for the team to be victorious. In particular, Duboski, Miranda, Hogan, Smith, Brandenburger, and Whitaker were breaking-up the Pfeiffer defensive field early in the contest by making impeccable passes and aids to each other, meanwhile, senior defender Maria Trivoulides/Fairfax, Va.-West Springfield HS and sophomore defender Heather Branson/Virginia Beach, Va.-Salem HS were scrupulously making low descends to guard the midfield, which allowed for a solid beginning and a 3-0 lead for the Lancers.

Remarkably, coach Grubbs pointed out the fact that Whitaker, precise at taking control of the center draw, was efficient at getting the balls near to the Pfeiffer cage. Also, Whitaker's classmate and midfielder Jennifer Davis/Clifton, Va.-Robinson HS was another speedy player who impressively used her acceleration during the game. In addition, the two substitutes, freshmen defenders Beth Whorley/Chesterfield, Va.-Thomas Dale HS and Sarah Barnett/Richmond, Va.-Douglas Freeman HS both attributed to the game by actively playing and supporting the morales of the Lancers.



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# SPORTS

## Softball Team Continues Record Run; Now 13-1-1

The Longwood College softball team took a win and a tie against Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) Saturday (3/7), defeating the Bobcats 6-5 in the opener before settling for a 3-3 tie in the nightcap during a game suspended due to darkness. The Lancers continued with its school-record start with a pair of Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) double-header sweeps over the weekend in North Carolina. The Lancers swept St. Andrews (N.C.) 8-0 and 12-10 March 14 after taking two at Pfeiffer (N.C.) March 13 by scores of 12-0 and 4-2. Coach Kathy Riley's squad is now 13-1-1 overall, 5-0-1 in the CVAC as the blue and white are enjoying their finest beginning to a season in the 18-year history of the program at the College.

### Longwood 6, Lees-McRae 5

Against Lees-McRae, LC rallied for the first-game victory during their last at-bat as freshman Casey Alexander/Madison County HS drove in the winning run with a one-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning. Winning pitcher and classmate Jamie Mertz/Langley HS scored the game-winner following a one-out single of her own to tie the contest at 5-5. First-

year player Theresa McKibben/Osbourn HS scored the game-tying run after leading off the seventh inning with a single. Alexander finished 3-4 with the game-winning RBI, while Mertz was 2-4 with a run and an RBI as well — scattering six hits and striking out nine Bobcat batters.

"Come-backs have been something we've done real well," commented Riley. "If there is one quality that our team has that is really exceptional, it is the fact that in the late innings we've done a real good job of getting hits when we needed them."

### Longwood 3, Lees-McRae 3

In the second game, LC again trailed

late, this time at 3-1 entering its final at-bat. Freshman Ashley Fowler/ South Lakes HS provided the big hit — a two-out single to score sophomore Mary Walton/Powhatan HS with the game-tying run. McKibben had scored earlier in the inning on a single from sophomore Emily Brown/ Fluvanna County HS. Brown fin-

ishing two hits and striking out nine Bobcats.

"Ashley came in there in a very difficult situation and got a hit," explained Riley. "It was a clutch situation for her and that will help her growth as far as some later times at-bat this season."

The suspended game will only be completed if the outcome affects the CVAC

Tournament seedings at the conclusion of the regular season.

### Longwood 8-12, St. Andrews 0-10

At St. Andrews, junior Libby Gough/ Amelia County HS was 3-4 with a run and two RBI to spark the first-game attack (8-0). Freshman Camille Hansen/Midlothian HS was 2-4 with

two runs and an RBI, including a double,

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## Lacrosse Team Loses Opener To Mary Washington; Rebounds For Victories Over Pfeiffer, Kenyon (Ohio)

The Longwood College women's lacrosse team opened its 1998 season at Mary Washington last Thursday (3/5), falling 13-7 to the homestanding Eagles in Fredericksburg. The women's lacrosse team came back and won two matches last week on First Avenue Field, defeating Pfeiffer (N.C.) 16-5 March 14 following a 10-7 triumph past Kenyon (Ohio) March 12. The Lancers carried a record of 2-1 into a scheduled match at home with Oneonta State (N.Y.) on Monday, March 16. LC will play Albany (N.Y.) this Saturday, March 21, in a match to be contested at Limestone (S.C.) in Gaffney, S.C..

### M. Washington 13, Longwood 7

At Mary Washington, LC fell behind 9-3 at the intermission and could not recover during the season-opener. The Lancers did battle the hosts evenly during the

final period as each team scored four goals. Junior attack Laurie Hogan/Albemarle HS led the blue and white with a game-high

fourth during the early stages of the final period. Freshman attack Natalie Smith/ Albemarle HS earned her first collegiate

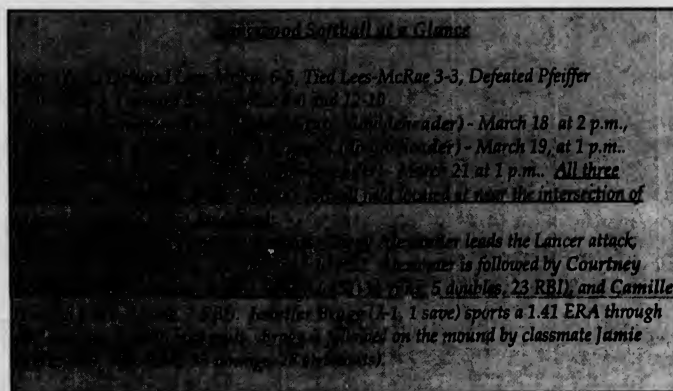
Cherokee (N.J.) HS also scored a goal, as did sophomore defender Heather Wentzel/ Kempsville HS. Freshman keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS made 22 saves in front of the net during her collegiate debut.

### Longwood 16, Pfeiffer 5

"I am extremely pleased with the Pfeiffer victory," commented head coach Janet Grubbs. "Our teamwork was picture perfect throughout the entire game."

Indeed, the Lancers defeated the Falcons with passing patterns and defensive systems that were not only powerful, but also seamless. The Lancer offensive and defensive players communicated with each other so well that the Lancers took complete offensive dominance in the first

see LACROSSE, page 10



ished 2-3 with a triple, one run, and the RBI, while Alexander was 2-4. Freshman Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport Area (Pa.) HS went the distance on the mound, scatter-

### Women's Lacrosse at a Glance

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**This week:** Longwood vs. Albany (N.Y.) - March 21, at Limestone in Gaffney, S.C.

**Upcoming Matches:** 3/26 vs. Bridgewater at 1st Avenue Field, 3:28 at Shippensburg (Pa.), 3:29 at Philadelphia Textile

four goals, the first four goals of the year for Longwood. Hogan got her first three goals in the opening period, then added her

goal with 16:01 left in the match, adding her first collegiate assist as well against the Eagles. Junior midfielder Dawn Duboski/

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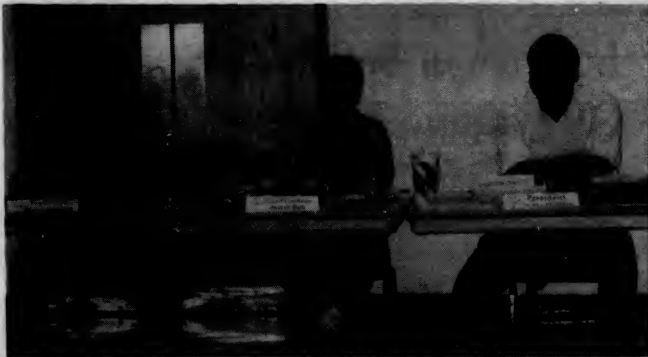
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## Ed Bell Defeated In Racquetball Challenge; Takes TP Hostage

By MELANIE "I'M  
GASSY" BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**H**elloo Looney Bin! Ed Bell, Director of Housing, lost his undefeated title in racquetball yesterday to senior Jerry Thademas, prompting an immediate nervous breakdown in Bell.

Campus Police are dealing with Bell, who is currently locked in the Housing Office with the remaining

supply of toilet paper for the college's dormitories.

"The TP is our primary concern," said one campus police officer. "We're doing everything we can to make sure it gets out safely."

Administrators, counselors, and resident assistants are making themselves widely available to help students cope with the traumatic event.

"A lot of residents that I have talked to are shocked—just shocked. Some are angry with Jerry for defeating Ed, while others don't know what to think just yet," said Julie Ashton, Frazer RA.

## Longwood Begins Construction Of Pyramid Replicas



Construction site of the new "dining hall."

By MELANIE "CLEOPATRA  
SHIEK ELITE  
RAMESES" BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**R**umors of a new dining hall were put to rest as sources from Lancaster revealed the real reasons behind the construction currently underway on Iler Field.

"Yes, the construction of the pyramid replicas is currently underway," said the anonymous source.

Although the construction of the pyramids has been uncovered, no one is sure as to why the pyramids are being built.

"The priest-kings and gods are

ready to go home," said one student who speculates that the pyramids are related to an alien colony currently housed in Lancaster. "The pyramids will serve as homing devices that will help the colonists return to their native planet."

"I don't agree with all of these radical alien theories," said Frijole Jones, senior. "I heard that the pyramids were going to house the new alcohol-free casinos so we can have something to do on the weekends instead of drink."

Although speculations behind the construction of the pyramids continue to circulate, no official word has been released.

# THE ROTUNDA SINEP

Got Scissors?



Deitra Nance, Jerry Springer fanatic, eagerly recruits new members.

## Jerry Springer Interest Hall Seeks Members

By DEITRA NANCE  
Mrs. Jerry Springer

**D**ue to popular demand, a Jerry Springer Interest Hall has been added to the list of special housing for next semester.

"Many students love to watch *The Jerry Springer Show*, so I thought that it would be a brilliant idea if we formed a hall that promoted the ideals set by Jerry Springer," claimed Julie Skalsky, President of the Jerry Springer Hall.

For anyone who has been hiding under a rock, Jerry Springer is one of the hottest personalities on television (or not on television if you count Jerry Springer's *Too Hot for TV*). His show consists of quality educational topics that benefit mankind such as Pimps vs. Prostitutes, Adult Babies, and Viewers Confront Past Jerry Guests.

"Jerry Springer has changed the face of television. He has created a show where people are free to express their feelings and opinions in an honest and open environment," said Melanie Barker, a member of the Jerry Springer Interest Hall.

Already members of the Jerry Springer Hall have started planning a series of educational forums that are free to all Longwood students, faculty

members, and the administrative staff. The forums include *My Mom's a Crackwhore*, *Your Daddy's a Sorry Pimp*, *I Slept With All of Your First Cousins* and *Your Dad, I Worship Woodchucks* and *Small Woodland Creatures*, and *Students Who Trade Sex for Happy Meals*.

"We are very excited about this new community. It will be just like a home away from home," stated Skalsky.

The Jerry Springer Hall will be in ARC. Students decided to move the hall in to ARC because the building was so clean and still looked brand-new after being occupied by students for over five years.

"We hope to bring a lived-in look to ARC, and we plan on having our meetings in one of those big glass study lounges so we will have room for audience members. The glass study lounges will also give students the opportunity to watch our hall meetings outside of the building in case the lounge gets too crowded or if too many chairs start flying," said Skalsky.

For more information about the hall or if you or someone you know has a secret fetish involving peanut butter and bowling pins, please send a picture of yourself with these objects to the Rotunda Office in Lankford Student Union.

## Just Say No To Grass, Do The Hard Stuff In Mass

By COURTNEY J. KAPPEL  
*"It was a class requirement"*

**T**he new millennium will bring more than just a new dining hall. In fact, many new buildings will be added and all of the grass will be covered in concrete.

"The first step of this novel plan is to build the new dining hall," said one Facilities Management expert. "We have already destroyed Iler Field and all of the intramural athletes fun," said the same expert with a devilish grin.

While students are distraught at the destruction of Iler Field, school dignitaries told them not to worry. One Longwood official proposed that the students could play intramural sports, such as rugby and softball in the old Wal-Mart parking lot. Similarly, another suggested that students play in the street.

As for Iler Run, the school welcomes the fraternity to use the new concrete that will replace the grass behind the new dining hall. "I feel shafted that I won't

get the chance to pound some grass next year at Iler Run," says Phi Tau pledge Nick Mills.

In addition to the new dining hall, two new high rises will be built on Wheeler Mall, a new dorm the size of Cox will be built between ARC and the Library, and a faculty lounge will be built on Stubbs Lawn.

"If we can't squeeze a new building on campus, we will just pave the way to old ones," said one anonymous source.

While students may think a concrete covered campus will be drab, it won't. The concrete will come in five shades of gray to add variety to the campus. Light gray, pale gray, dingy gray, plain gray, and dark gray concrete will add to Longwood's appearance.

In addition, students and faculty can purchase slabs of concrete that measure three by four feet for \$100 each. For an extra \$50 students and faculty can have their name engraved on the slab. To purchase a slab, send e-mail to [annalacement-campus@longwood.lwc.edu](mailto:annalacement-campus@longwood.lwc.edu).

## Stubbs Lawn Becomes Person-Made Beach

By WHO CARES  
*It's 12 pt.*

**B**ecause of the inefficient air-conditioning around campus, President Patricia Cormier and Ed Bell, Director of Housing, decided to move forward with their plans to turn Stubbs Lawn into a beach.

In the past week burnt bodies have been seen around Longwood's luscious, brown, grassed-covered campus.

"I've already taken advantage of the beach," said Courtney Kappel, UV-Ray victim. "It's been a lot of fun to play volleyball, lay out, and dip my toes in the expanded, muddy

Oozeball pit."

Since the installation of the beach, professors have reported a decline in student attendance.

"I've never seen attendance so low. These students are starting to go head to head with Rafael Chandler for absences," said one professor.

Aware of the distraction that the beach is causing, Bell and Cormier defend their position for creating the beach.

"It was either dig up all of Stubbs Lawn, fill it with water, and create this beach setting or fix the air-conditioning. The beach seemed more feasible, so we went with that," said Cormier and Bell.



# THE ROYAL DA ALOERA

Welcome to Hawaii?



Agent Fox Chandler arrives to investigate alien activity on campus

## Agent Fox Chandler Investigates Alien Activity On Campus

By SECOND-HAND CIGARETTE  
SMOKING WOMAN  
Editor-In-Chief

The Federal Bureau of Investigation responded to the numerous phone calls received from Longwood students concerning alien sightings by sending an agent to investigate the reports.

Chandler arrived on campus Tuesday, March 30 and immediately began the investigation inspecting the sites where the sightings supposedly took place. Lancaster and the construction site for the new dining hall were hot spots for the F.B.I. Agent. Although some students, faculty, and staff were relieved to see an authority

on campus, many were hostile towards Chandler's visit.

"I don't believe in aliens. I don't want this spooky guy on campus," said Frijole Jones.

Administration has been lacking in support as well. Insisting that there was nothing wrong, administration attempted to prevent the F.B.I. from interfering with the reports of alien activity. Heads of the college even went so far as to bring in experts to debunk the results of Chandler's investigation.

"There's a logical explanation for it all," said Dr. Rob, an agent specifically sought by Longwood administration.

When asked about the results of the investigation Chandler replied, "The truth is out there."

## Gun-toting Crackwhore Who Feels She Was Shafted

This story has been approved by Dick, who reminds you that Miller Time is a great time.

By VAGI-WAN KINOBE  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for the real March Madness, look no further than Manshank, Virginia, where the NCAA Javelin Catching championships were held.

In a startling upset, Longwood College defeated the field of 64 teams, which shrunk down very quickly during the competition. In the final match, Longwood edged last year's champion, Philadelphia Textile, 4 deaths to 3.

Unfortunately, Longwood lost women's captain Courtney Kappel, who took repeated javelins to the head, making her once semi-decent face look like an h'ors d'ouerves plate. Also perishing in the competition were

Deitra "Bloody Mess" Nance and a men's team member who was unidentifiable after the contest.

"It was a great win for us," said men's captain Harry Bagpipes, "I am amazed at how well we did in our first year. It wasn't long before we all realized that in order to win, try not to catch the damn things."

That lesson was not learned as a new NCAA-record 27 teams had all of their members killed in the first round of competition. Funeral services were held for the deceased soon after the trophy presentation.

Longwood's transexual gymnastics team, lead by captain Melanie...er, um... Mark Barker, will be in action against San Francisco University on Saturday with RuPaul serving as special judge.

## Deitra's Random Thoughts

By DEITRA NANCE  
Duh! Ya Think?!

### Taco Bell

Where Did You Go, Taco Bell?

Taco Bell, where are you?

You left me alone in Lancer Cafe

Surrounded by pictures of cows begging me to eat chicken.

I like chicken

Chicken is good

But my meal card screams for 49 cent nachos

And my tongue hungers for the spicy taste

Of soft tacos smothered in hot sauce.

Yesterday my card screamed,

"You only have \$1.44 left on me!"

I looked to my right and thought of you  
I'll starve to death before my exams.

### Reflections of St. Patrick's Day

What's in green beer anyway?

He ponders this miraculous event.

For one day out of the entire year,

Every single type of beer is green

The thought is reasonable and amazing  
After nine schooners of beer.

Hey, where did this green hat come from?

Guess that makes me a leprechaun

I am the Lord of the Dance

But I'm not a man

But I still dance

Cali, Katie, Mary, Erica, Mikee, Shannon, Kevin, Heidi, Heather, Jason, Ryan

And the three musketeer sitting in the corner

I love you, Honey Mustard!

Hey, where did Kevin go?

Melanie lives vicariously through us while sleeping on the couch.

It's fun to wrap yourself in decorations  
And dance Irish jigs like you belong in

Riverrance

Or something.

### Shafted in the Office

Suck sour apples and occupy yourself in the corner,

Mel

Crusty-faced and aching to be one again  
Courtney sits

Bloody-nosed, reminds me of peaches

Mikee ponders

Quiet, I have been fooled

The Allusive Alluisi speaks and laughs

Angel of Hell, Nicotene King

Rafael joins the circle

Booty starts shaking and moving all my thoughts around

Mike the Lip-Sync Stud

I type words with little meaning

And entrap myself in my hair.

# HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY!

Go see my senior art exhibit at bedford. Reception from 6-8 today, and it'll be up till April 10.

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# THE ROTUNDA

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## Rumor Has It The Truth Comes Out

By COURTNEY J. KAPPEL  
Chief Copy Editor

**O**n Monday, March 30, about 50 students gathered in the Commonwealth Ballroom to discuss Longwood's future with college dignitaries.

The open forum started with panel member, Tim Pierson, Dean of Students saying, "There Will Be No Secrets at Longwood College." Then the floor was opened for students to ask questions.

One concerned student asked about enrollment increasing at Longwood. President Cormier responded that Longwood is planning on growing, but growing responsibly. She said this consisted of increasing the freshman class each year by one and a half to two percent, which translates into 60 to 70 new students a year. She continued that for the fall of 1998 Longwood is anticipating a freshman class of 782 students, which is only 50 more than last fall. President Cormier also said that Longwood would not surpass an enrollment of 5,000 students.

Another major concern expressed was the possibility of changing the name of Longwood. Once again, President Cormier addressed this issue. She said that there has been talk about changing the name of the college. Upon being booed, President Cormier did say that name change will not be taken lightly.

Ed Bell, Director of Housing answered questions about first floor safety in the Cunninghams, and why the Colonnades, except for South Tabb is housing all freshman. Another housing issue that the panel responded to concerned seniors moving off campus and accommodations for graduate students.

Renovations of the Ruffners, as well as updating the Music Department and the Natural Science labs were among questions raised by concerned students.

Students also questioned the panel about what will happen to the computer labs when students are required to have computers, why students are not given the opportunity to make web pages, and will e-mail be free next year. All of these issues received favorable responses.

## Fifth Annual S-LATE Conference Held At Longwood

By DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

S-LATE, Longwood's organization for future English and Language Arts teachers, presented its Fifth Annual Teaching English Spring Conference on March 28 in Grainger.

"The S-LATE Conference shows our students how conferences work and it gives them more knowledge about teaching. This conference is also a great way for area teachers to bring new teaching strategies back to the region," stated Dr. Jim Cope, Associate Professor of English and President of V.A.T.E. (Virginia Association of Teachers of English).

Chris Crutcher, a young adult novelist and author of *Running Loose*, *Ironman*, and *Staying Fat for Sarah*

Byrnes, served as the keynote speaker for this year's conference. Other presenters included a number of Longwood professors, alumni, and students such as Dr. Carolyn Gabb, Dr. Jena Burges, Otis Douglas, Alexandra Meighan, Luther Kirk, Dr. Jim Cope, Jennifer Ledbetter, Holly Annon, Laurie Mooneyham, and Pete Pazmino.

Workshops included topics on teaching the new Standards of Learning, introducing students to poetry, connecting music to literature, and how to survive student teaching. "All of the hard work that the executive board has put into S-LATE paid off because so many people left this conference feeling that they had learned more about different teaching approaches that they can incorporate into the classroom," said Sylvia Odell, S-LATE treasurer.



FREAK MINISTER CORNERED BY ANGRY STUDENTS

## Radical Ministry Angers Students

By KATHRYN BRIDGES &  
MELANIE BARKER  
Staff Writer

"You are probably here seeking pleasure and self-fulfillment and have given no thought to your creator," shouted preacher Tom Carlisle, standing on the corner of Pine and Redford Friday. Above his head he held a huge sign, propped up with a stick in his belt praising Jesus and judging the actions and decisions of others.

Around Carlisle, about 20 or 30 people had gathered. Some stared in curiosity, while others were more vocal. Angered by Carlisle's judgment, gatherers accused Carlisle of lying and misinterpreting the Bible.

"If you're going to say something, you should know what you're talking about. He's filling these heads with false knowledge," said Winston Hanks, employee of Longwood.

Carlisle's wife, 27 year old Alisa was not afraid for her husband's safety as the angry crowd gathered defensively around her husband.

"It doesn't hurt my feelings when people yell at him. It just proves that what he says is coming from God's word. They are speaking out, because they are convicted."

The couple and their two children (Alisa is pregnant now) travel around the country witnessing. Carlisle began the ministry because a preacher came to his college campus and spoke in much the same manner he did Friday.

Their home is with friends in Granville, Michigan. Their friends lent them the trailer that they live in for their traveling ministry, which has taken them to cities like Lynchburg and Roanoke.

"We're just doing the Lord's will today," said Alisa. "We don't know what the Lord will have him [Tom] do next week."

# THE ROTUNDA

## EDITORIALS

### IFC Apologizes For Comment Made At All-Greek Educational

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to a formal apology. A few weeks ago there was an All-Greek Educational about sexual assault and rape. The speaker, Katie Koestner, spoke on her experiences as a rape victim and how she is coping with the trauma. As Koestner walked onto the stage, a person attending the program made a rude comment or noise. This person, who remains unknown, should not have made this

remark or noise. The IFC would like to take the responsibility for this situation. The IFC feels that this was uncalled for and assures those in attendance and the students of Longwood that this will never happen again.

Once again, we would like to take the opportunity to apologize for this action.

Sincerely,  
Interfraternity Council

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### Props & Drops

By MATT RINKER

#### PROPS:

#1 To the editing staff of *The Rotunda*. They made up some great Props & Drops for the last issue.

#2 To the great springtime weather that we are due. The wet winter has made me grateful for any day that the sun shines with temperatures in the 70s.

#3 To Cali Adams for her suggestion that the Class of 2001 be the first to be without December graduation. Students deserve to graduate at the culmination of their studies. The least that Longwood can do is not mislead them into thinking that they will get that immediate gratification. (Jeromy French)

#4 To Lancer Productions for bringing greater awareness to gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles. Speaker Dan Renzi (from *The Real World* on MTV) was great.

#### DROPS:

#1 To the great springtime weather. It makes it VERY hard to be dedicated to studying. Sitting through those long Tuesday/Thursday classes are going to be agony when there are sunbathers basking in the great sunshine.

#2 To SGA for enacting policies that are ambiguous, yet strict; vague, yet limiting. The SAFC by-laws should never have been voted into action. (Jeromy French)

#3 To some recent BAD food and poor options in the Dining Hall menu. The other day there was no red meat...what is up with that?

#4 To the fact that Hiner is still not completed. Thanks for taking your time.

### CSA Announces Upcoming Events

The Commuter Student Association are hosting the following events open to all students:

#### "Swinging on a Star" — April 4

C.S.A Semiformal Dance  
8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Lankford Ballroom  
Fee: one non-perishable food item  
Everyone is welcome

#### Commuter Family Fun Day — April 5

Bowling and pizza  
1 p.m. in Lankford

#### Car Maintenance Workshop — April 7

12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Lankford Front Lawn

#### Commuter Appreciation Day — April 9

12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. in Lankford  
Door prizes and free food



# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## Attorney General Earley Launches Task Force On Drinking By College Students

### Press Release

Attorney General Mark Earley launched the first meeting of the Task Force on Drinking by College Students March 9 in Richmond. The Attorney General urged common sense solutions, personal responsibility, and community involvement in fighting the growing problem of binge drinking on the campuses of Virginia's colleges and universities.

"The challenge of combating binge drinking on college campuses has become so daunting, and the health and safety risks to our young people so severe, the need for a coor-

dated and focused statewide campaign against alcohol abuse is now imperative," said Earley. "The key to addressing this problem is clear: we must change the prevailing campus culture that accepts, and in some cases even promotes, alcohol abuse among students."

The Task Force, which was created by former Attorney General Richard Cullen, is charged with studying the negative effects of binge drinking and making recommendations on how to effectively address this problem. As Chairman of the Task Force, Earley has called for a series of team meetings and public hearings across the Commonwealth to receive input from Virginians.

Earley emphasized the Task Force should not attempt to mandate solutions from Richmond, but instead lead the discussion on this issue and build public support at the local level for the Task Force's recommendations. The Task Force also will be examining ways to coordinate resources and studying successful programs around the country.

The Task Force includes a diverse array of backgrounds and experiences, including college and university presidents, student leaders, legislators, parents, and local business and community leaders. It plans to make final recommendations to the Attorney General before the beginning of the 1998-99 school year.

## Web Printing Monitored By Library

By SHERRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Longwood College Library provides a variety of services for the student body. Many students visit the library several times a week to utilize some of these services. Now, one of the quickest and most convenient methods of retrieving information is through the internet. Currently, the library staff, under the direction of Dr. Calvin Boyer, is closely monitoring the amount of printing from the web to see how it is effecting the library's annual budget.

Boyer stated that the library is given an annual budget from the state of Virginia of approximately \$25,800. Out of this money, the library buys what Boyer referred to as "expendables." The bulk of these supplies is paper and toner. Boyer noted that in regards to printing from web sites that "last year the cost was manageable; this year, it is manageable but costly." This has much to do with the fact that they library now has six extra workstations. There were only five before Christmas Break.

Boyer predicts that there will be no change next semester in regards to students printing from the web in the library. The library, however, continues to observe how its budget is affected by the increase in printing from the internet. The increase in web printing has caused photocopying in the library to decrease, but Boyer believes that photocopying is not an issue at this time. Boyer's main concern is that students get the information they need to aid them in their studies.

## M.S. Walk Attendance Triples

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

This year's walk for Multiple Sclerosis on March 22 brought almost triple the number of people it did last year — approximately 300.

"We were very gratified that Longwood students are indeed compassionate," said Dr. Robert Cormier, event organizer and Professor of French and English. "We were very pleased with student turn-out. It was fabulous to see that many come out on a Sunday!"

The M. S. Walk raises funds for the more than 1,750 western Virginians who have Multiple Sclerosis. Sponsors pledge a certain amount of money for each mile participants walk.

The Longwood walk was the first on a list of 14 taking place in the western portion of the state, including Lynchburg, Roanoke and Charlottesville. The route took participants on a five mile trek around the old Moton School and up to Fuqua, then back to campus. There was also a mile-long walk for families with strollers, roller blades and kids on bikes. Rest stops with free food and beverages

were provided along the route. A bike, donated by Piedmont Bike Shop, was raffled.

Cormier hopes even more businesses and students will get involved next year.

## Diversity Overnight A Success

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Approximately 15 students attended Longwood's Multicultural Overnight Program on March 20 and 21.

Students from the under-represented population on campus (African-American, Asian, Native American Indian, Hispanic, Pacific Islander, etc.) already accepted for Longwood's Fall semester, were invited.

"It was an opportunity for minority students to visit the campus, meet faculty members, and other students with hopes that the experience might entice many of them to attend in the fall," said Admissions Counselor Johnice Brown.

Orientation began at 4 p.m. on Friday with dinner. Students were welcomed by Dean of Students Tim

If you or your organization is interested in a nearby M.S. Walk, you can fax The National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (804)979-4475 or call the hot line at 1-800-451-0373 or (804)971-8010.

Pierson, faculty members, and student representatives of various clubs and organizations on campus. Dancer Rodney Williams entertained the assembly.

After the dinner, the students attended a dance sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Saturday, the group joined the mini open house, "which was important for those students who had not already visited the campus," said Brown.

Administrators hope the introduction to campus life will help recruit and maintain a diverse student body.

"I think when people look at the Longwood College student body, they might get the impression that it is not diverse," said Lonnie Calhoun, Director of Multicultural Affairs. "Our campus, percentage-wise, has greater diversity than some larger campuses. The administration is committed to creating diversity."

## Longwood College And VCU Plan Link-Up Courses For Public Administration

### Press Release

**R**epresentatives from Longwood College and Virginia Commonwealth University signed an agreement to begin the first cooperative education program between the two schools.

Starting in the fall, VCU will offer three graduate-level courses in public administration on the Longwood College campus. The VCU courses, combined with Longwood's three graduate-level courses in sociology, would fulfill the 18-hour course requirement for the VCU Certificate in Public Management. The hours earned can also be applied toward a Master's degree in Public Administration from VCU, or the M.S. in Sociology at Longwood.

Dr. James Hodgson, Associate Professor of Sociology at Longwood, and Dr. Ralph Hambrick, Professor and Director of the Public Administration

Program at VCU, worked cooperatively for more than a year to develop the joint venture. Dr. Hodgson said the initiative began "with the recognition that graduate students need more options in their academic careers, including administration courses." When management positions come along, Hodgson said that having a master's degree would improve advancement. At the same time, VCU was looking for off-campus opportunities.

The VCU graduate program in public administration is designed to meet the educational needs of working professionals who wish to advance their careers, and for students interested in government and non-profit sectors. The M.S. in Sociology at Longwood offers a broad background in critical issues of both criminal justice and social service, with a concentration in Criminal Justice, geared to individuals planning to work or already working in criminal justice or other social service agencies.

The first VCU course offered at Longwood in the fall of 1998 will be



Dr. Stephen D. Gottfredson, Dean, VCU College of Humanities and Sciences and Dr. Jennifer M. Apperson, Interim Dean, Longwood College School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, sign agreement between the two schools to begin a cooperative education program at Longwood this fall

Principles of Administration, taught by VCU professor Dr. Leigh Grosenick on Tuesday evenings.

A public information session to learn more about the program is set for

April 22 at 7 p.m. in West Ruffner, Room 121.

For more information, contact either Dr. James Hodgson at Longwood College (x-2098) or Dr. Ralph Hambrick at VCU (828-1046).

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# Fraternities Have 20/20 Vision About Alcohol On Campus

By CHRIS BEACH  
Guest Writer

Last week at the program, "Students Talk About Alcohol," students had the opportunity to speak out about their opinions on alcohol. The program consisted of skits, real life experiences, and a video showing of alcohol's effect on college aged students.

The video shown was an episode of 20/20 that depicted the severity of college drinking in fraternities. It showed specific instances at fraternities around the U.S., and how some force pledges to drink, which sometimes results in death. Statistics were given on how fraternity men usually drink more than regular college students.

Members of the Greek system were there to comment and give their opinions on alcohol, fraternities, and campus life. Some students felt that Longwood's fraternities do not encourage the use of alcohol as a means of becoming part of the fratern-

nity. Others felt that the media had a lot to do with creating the negative image of fraternities. Those attending felt that people rarely looked at the good things done by Greeks such as community service and instead, focused on aspects like alcohol consumption. When a fraternity does one thing wrong, the accomplishments are usually overlooked. This gives their chapter a bad reputation, as well as the entire Greek system.

On Longwood's campus the Greek system is working hard to give their individual fraternities a good name in the community and the college. When the question was asked about Longwood going dry, the response was the same. If you take alcohol away from the campus, then people will make their way off campus to drink. It was agreed that taking alcohol away will not solve problems, but would add to existing ones.

This program was a great opportunity for students, Greek, and non-Greeks to voice their opinions and learn how others feel on this issue.

## ATTENTION!!!!

Monday, April 27, 1998 at 5 PM is the absolute deadline for Spring 1999 student teaching applications!

## From The Rafters: The Sun Is On, Why Is The Heat?

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

Helloooooo Longwood. Well it is that time of year when folks have a ton of questions about just about everything. My e-mail has been fun to answer.

Question of the week: When will the heat be turned off?

As in the fall, this question is dictated more by Mother Nature than administrators. We primarily have steam heat in the buildings. When the heat is turned on it takes a bit to get a "head of steam" up to warm the place. Equally, when it is turned off, it takes a bit to cool down. Facilities

Management is trying to gage the weather as to when we "finally" turn it off for the spring. Typically, the heat is turned off mid-April. With the El Nino effect this year and the recent sun and warm weather, it will be frustrating when trying to get the temperature right in the halls—this includes the academic buildings. Suggestion: wear a sweater if it gets cool and turn the fan on if it gets warm. We are negotiating with Mother Nature on this one.

Ground Floor Security Screen Update: The good news—a company has been awarded the contract and the screens are coming. The bad news—

See RAFTERS p.6

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## TKE + New Orleans = Leadership!?

By CHRIS BEACH  
Guest Writer

During Spring Break some of the brothers from Tau Kappa Epsilon made a 15 hour road trip to New Orleans.

One might be thinking, "What does this have to do with leadership?" The brothers attended a Regional Leadership Conference for the Fraternity during their stay. It was here where they listened to seminars regarding topics ranging from rush and recruitment to fund raising. Another main focus was the countdown to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Centennial Celebration that will

occur January 9, 1999.

"It was an excellent opportunity to meet brothers from around the United States and learn how other chapters compare to ours," said chapter Vice President James Bell.

Another aspect of the trip that appealed to the brothers was the fact that they were ten minutes from Bourbon Street.

"It was fun partying on Bourbon Street, especially when there are Tekes everywhere you look," said one brother.

The attending brothers agreed that the trip was definitely worth it and are counting down to the 100th anniversary of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Mortar Board Sponsors Education Week

By DEITRA NANCE  
Assistant Editor

The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring an education and literacy week from April 6 - 16. During this week, Mortar Board is conducting a book drive to benefit Prince Edward County Schools. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate in this event and donate books to help out area children.

"By giving to this cause, the Longwood community can show their compassion for helping children receive a quality education. This project will also give Longwood a chance to benefit the Farmville community by improving

the resources available to the students in Prince Edward County," said Shannon Lavinus, Alumni Correspondent Co-Chair.

A list of needed books is available in the G.I.V.E. Office. Although high school books are in demand, children's books would also be greatly appreciated. Books can be donated at the Mortar Board table outside of Blackwell Dining Hall during lunch and dinner.

"Mortar Board decided on an education week for our major service project in order to improve the literacy rate in Farmville. Our service goal for this year is 'Learning Knows No Boundaries'. We hope everyone will give to this project and help the children of our community," stated Lavinus.

## Shopping For A Student Loan: Not All Loans Are The Same

### Press Release

It's that time of year again. You've submitted your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and you're waiting to review your Student Aid Report (SAR). In just a few months, you'll receive your financial aid award for the 1998-99 school year. After applying for college financial aid once or twice, you probably can recite the process in your sleep.

While reapplying for financial aid is a pretty routine process, applying for a student loan isn't. Did you know that now all student loans are the same? The difference is in the repayment options your lender offers. It may seem a little early to think about repaying your loans, but the extra thought you put into choosing a lender now is worth the hundreds of dollars you'll save later.

"Many students don't realize the difference between student loan lenders," says Steve Stocks, Director of Financial Aid Services at Sallie Mae. "Choosing a lender that offers money-saving programs can save borrowers hundreds of dollars in repayment."

When choosing your lender for the 1998-99 school year, be sure the financial institution offers borrower benefits that can reduce your repayment costs and help you manage your loans. Lenders that partner with Sallie Mae offer three money-saving programs.

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reduces the interest rate on your federal Stafford loan by two full percentage points after you make the first 48 payments on time. A typical borrower with \$10,000 in student loans would save \$578 at current interest rates (8.25%) over a 10-year repayment term. The Great Returns Program credits your account with Stafford loan origination fees paid in excess of \$250. That would mean a savings of \$97 to a student who borrows \$10,000.

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Through the combination of Great Rewards, Great Returns, and Direct Repay, student borrowers can save a substantial amount of money. Borrowers with \$10,000 in loans can save a total of more than \$866 through these money-saving borrower programs.

Also, be sure your lender offers flexible repayment alternatives and toll-free customer service with knowledgeable representatives who are available after regular business hours.

For more information, talk to your financial aid administrator or check out Sallie Mae's Web Site at [www.salliemae.com](http://www.salliemae.com). Students also may call Sallie Mae's toll-free financial aid hotline at 1-800-891-4599, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time.

## Rafters

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the screens will not be installed until after you have left for the summer. For continued security, we will have to leave the six inch block in the storm windows. Hopefully, we will continue to have a mild but sunny spring.

Room selection cards should be in the mail by press time. If you have any questions, you know where to find the answers.

There are new efforts to make Longwood a safer place. There will be a student emergency rescue squad starting up soon. Also, we are trying to identify all of the folks on campus who have certifications in CPR, first aid, life guarding, or EMT training. There is a card in your housing room selection packet to help identify yourself as someone with these skills. Please take a moment to fill out the card and turn it in with your housing card. The hope is to have the entire community aware of

health and safety issues as well as the training to appropriately respond if necessary.

The more meetings I sit in about the future of Longwood, the more excited I am about the things that are going on here. Take some time to get involved with the process by getting involved with the Residence Hall Association, your hall council, or the SGA. These organizations represent your voice on campus and they need to be on top of your issues or concerns. Make sure someone knows how you feel about the campus and what you would like to see change as we move towards making this campus—The College of Virginia.

As always, if you have questions, feel free to contact me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at [ebell](mailto:ebell). The racquetball challenge stands at Ed - 10; Challengers - 0.

## THE ROTUNDA

## Arts &amp; Entertainment

WLCX  
Prepares For  
BandfestBy MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**P**repare for a marathon of music as WLCX announces plans for the annual Bandfest.

Numerous local and national bands will be arriving to Longwood April 25 to play for free to Longwood students in the Lancer Gym.

Beginning at 12 p.m., Bandfest will open with bands like Stinkpalm, Hard Left, Enemy Soil, Pig Destroyer, and Pranksters. Sau, Dead Ant Farm, and Submerge—just to name a few—will finish out the evening.

Director of WLCX, Ben Tufts, hopes that this year's line up will create more diversity in the program. With the combination of skacore, pop, funk, fusion, folk, and pop punk there is sure to be something for everyone.

## Author Chris Crutcher Visits Longwood

By DEITRÁ NANCE  
Assistant Editor

**A**fter reading two Chris Crutcher novels for my young adult literature class, I was very interested in meeting this outstanding author during S-LATE's Fifth Annual Teaching of English Spring Conference on March 28.

I began to feel a bit nervous while waiting for Crutcher at the S-LATE reception on Friday night, but when I saw a blue pick-up truck drive up to the house with Crutcher perched between Linda Eanes, S-LATE Secondary Representative and Heather Swan, an English teaching assistant, all of my fears were set aside. Instead of being an unapproachable expert on young adult literature, Crutcher was an easy-going, down-to-earth guy.

Crutcher is not a run-of-the-mill, "Average Joe" writer. His young adult literature novels frankly discuss very serious topics such as child abuse, sexual assault, homosexuality, and racism. Many school administrators have tried to censor this ALA Best Book

award winning author due to the controversial issues Crutcher writes about in his novels.

"I'm in very good company. Last year I was on a banned book list right along with Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe," said Crutcher.

Crutcher began his career as a young adult novelist after working as a teacher and director of a K-12 alternative school in Oakland, California. He has also served as a child and family therapist at the Spokane Community Mental Health Center and is currently chairperson for the Spokane Child Protection team. His interaction with families in crisis have inspired many events in his novels.

"I get ideas for my stories from just about everywhere—news, events in my life, people I meet. I'm a shameless thief of ideas," stated Crutcher.

During his lecture, Crutcher discussed how teachers and students can establish relationships together by using writing as common ground. Some students may not feel comfortable discussing their problems with a teacher, but they may talk about this issue by writing a story about what is bothering them and using a character's name instead of their own. One reason that many adolescents enjoy Crutcher's novels is the way he blends humor into the seriousness of his character's lives.

"Life is a balancing act of happiness and hopelessness. If people learn one lesson by reading my books, I hope that they remember that they are responsible for their own actions. You can't control what happens to you, but you can control how you respond to it," concluded Crutcher.

WLCX Seeks To  
Increase Staff And  
AudienceBy MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**W**hile some students are avid listeners of WLCX, the college radio station, others are barely aware of its existence, causing students to miss out on an entertaining and beneficial campus resource.

Currently located on the second floor of Ruffner, WLCX provides students with numerous types of music as well as campus-related information. Tucked away beyond the Ruffner computer lab, WLCX is seeking to promote itself as a helpful campus organization.

With the strengthening of the Communications minor Ben Tufts, General Manager of WLCX, sees the significance of the radio station increasing as the Communications minor works more closely with the radio station. With the close relationship between the minor and the radio station, the current DJs and executive board hope to see an increase in the WLCX staff.

Tufts emphasizes the difference between college and commercial radio and encourages all interested students to look into being a part of the radio station, whether they have a minor in Communications or not. He stresses that DJs do not have to be a part of a class and that training hours can be arranged for interested persons lacking experience.

With the revamped Communications minor and the future plans for the radio station, WLCX is destined to become a heavily utilized commodity on campus.

## WXJM Holds Second Annual College Radio Conference

## Press Release

**T**he second annual Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference (MACRoCK) will be held April 3-4, 1998 on the campus of James Madison University and in the surrounding city of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

MACRoCK, sponsored by WXJM, 88.7 FM Harrisonburg and Plan 9 Records will begin Friday night with an opening night concert featuring Archers of Loaf, Avail, X-Ecutioners, and The Get Up Kids. The conference

will continue Saturday with a label exhibition featuring over 20 labels of different genres. Roundtable discussions will also be held early Saturday. The conference will conclude with 60 bands playing a variety of local venues throughout the city.

The conference is open to anyone interested in college radio, amazing music, or simply a good time. For registration forms and further information, contact M.A.C.R.O.C.K. c/o WXJM, JMU-MSC 6801, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, (540)568-6878, fuchsba@jmu.edu, <http://www.jmu.edu/wxjm/macrock/network.html>.

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## Junkfood Buddha, CD Review

By GREG MCCARNEY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

the last time Junkfood Buddha visited Longwood's campus was fall 1997 for Lancer Productions' Kick Off Concert. Their long awaited self-titled debut album has now arrived.

Junkfood Buddha is a Richmond based band which has been playing together for around two years. They have a rather non-traditional set up for their instrumentation. Junkfood Buddha has a regular bass, guitar, drums, keyboard, but the twist is the sax and trombone. Each song has the horns intertwined to give each song more depth and content. Another interesting aspect of this band is that there is no specified lead singer. Each member of the band sings the lean on different songs, which makes each track seem like they were done by different bands. By the changing of lead singers, the band develops a completely new sound while still remaining genuinely Junkfood.

"Junkfood Buddha" is twelve tracks of eclectic grooves packaged in their jam-style signature. Cool tracks to listen for: "Mr. Baker," "She Loves Everybody," and "It Really Doesn't Matter."

Visit Junkfood Buddha on the web at <http://yourtown.com/odxpress/junkfood/> or [Junkfood-Buddha.com](http://Junkfood-Buddha.com).

## The Cheesy, Entertaining, And Sometimes Informative 'Ask Carolyn'

Press Release

Dear Carolyn,

I am a 23 year-old guy who grew up in the D.C. area. I graduated from college about two years ago and have had no problems finding a great job and financial freedom. I have a decent social life as well as great friends and family. By all accounts, everything should be great. There is one problem: I have never been so bored in my entire life. I can only attribute this to my love of the warm weather, sun and fun that the office environment has stripped from me. Are these feelings abnormal? My friends say things will change within a few years but they seem to be getting worse, especially as I assume more responsibilities at work. Would it be out of the question to move to a state like Florida and try to find myself or start over?

—Washington

Your friends are right. After a few years, your lust for adventure will erode into a quiet desperation, and you'll immerse yourself willingly—earnestly—in work, family, and financial responsibilities just to remind yourself how mature you were for making The Right Decision and to drown out those depressing whispers about what your life might have been.

When you get to the beach, send me a postcard. Write to Tell Me About It, Style Plus, 1150 15th St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20071 or tellme-washpost.com, and rant online at The Post's Web site, <http://www.washingtonpost.com>.

# Media And Culture Addressed In New Video Release

Press Release

"Storytelling in our society has drifted into the hands of a corporate elite which have nothing to tell, but have a lot to sell," according to American's leading media researchers, George Gerbner.

Gerbner, founder of the Cultural Environment Movement, is featured in a new three-part video series made for classroom and public use by the Media Education Foundation of Northampton, MA. The series was funded in part by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities.

The Media Education Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by University of Massachusetts Communication Professor Sut Jhally, has become known for producing lively videos on the media which teach while holding students' interest. Its first video, *Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex, and Power in Music Video*, and the sequel *Dreamworlds II* have been seen by more than two million students, according to MEF estimates.

"Many who have viewed it have said it changed their understanding of how and why women are often portrayed as helpless, sex-crazed objects,"

according to Kim Neumann, MEF Marketing Coordinator.

*Dreamworlds* drew national press attention when MTV threatened to sue Jhally for copyright infringement. Jhally insisted that the fair use of doctrine protected the right of educators to use material from popular culture which they seek to critique.

Other MEF videos include: *The Date Rape Backlash*; *Slim Hopes*; *Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness*, with Jean Kilbourne; and *Pack of Lies: The Advertising of Tobacco*.

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# John McNaughton Shakes It Up With *Wild Things*

## Press Release

**H**is ability to connect an audience with the characters on screen propelled his feature film debut *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*—a disturbing look into the mind of a serial killer—into a cult classic and bumped him onto the filmmaking fast-track.

In his latest effort, Mandalay Entertainment/Columbia Pictures *Wild Things*, which premieres nationally Friday, March 20th, director John McNaughton again dives into the human psyche, only this time he has created a thriller packed so full of greed, lust, and revenge, it makes Danielle Steele novels read like fairy tales.

"It's completely perverse with a slick look," McNaughton exudes about his film that teams some of Hollywood's brightest young talent—Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell, Denise Richards, and Daphne Rubin-Vega—with seasoned actors Bill Murray, Theresa Russell, and Robert Wagner.

Clearly, McNaughton is a director fascinated with human behavior.

"I love behavior, especially criminal behavior because it's always so idi-

otic," he says. "My favorite is the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan incident. Tonya and her friends hatch this plot and everyone involved thinks it's a good idea. Then they carry it out in the middle of a public ice-skating rink, during the day with camera crews around. So I wonder how long it's going to take to catch these people...15 minutes?"

Set in the murky swamps of the Everglades and a tony yachting enclave called Blue Bay, *Wild Things* follows a path of twists and turns that weave an intricate web which ultimately leads to questionable allegiances, wealth, and murder.

"When I started reading the *Wild Things* script, I thought I could easily surmise how it would end, as is the case with most scripts. After five pages, I thought it was going to be a cheesy high school movie, or movie-of-the-week. When I finished it, I was completely astounded. As wild as the script was, I could easily believe it could happen because of all the crazy things that happen in reality."

*Wild Things* marks McNaughton's return to the studio system and bigger budgeted films since he directed the Robert DeNiro/Uma Thurman/Bill Murray starrer *Mad Dog and Glory*.

"Thought it's great making little pictures, I wanted to make a big pic-

ture," he says of his deviation from the independent scene. "With this picture, I wanted to do something I have never tried before: make it look like a Hollywood picture. I wanted to pay tribute to Hollywood with handsome men and beautiful women but, as is often the case, underneath that pretty surface is a bowl of worms."

To achieve the beauty, the director cast some of films' hottest stars like Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, and Neve Campbell. It was the multifacety of these characters, in addition to the plot, that drew McNaughton to want to make the picture.

The locale also contributed to the fun for the director.

"Playing with the levels of truth and deception deepens the picture. Couple that with the alligators and the swamp... I mean, these people truly are functioning on their reptilian brain level with greed and sexuality and the lower aspects of brain function."

*Wild Things* is a departure for the filmmaker because he says that every other thing he's done has been motivated inside out by character. Though



Suzie Toller (Neve Campbell, left) and Kelly Van Ryan (Denise Richards) are caught deep in a plot of murder, lust, and revenge.

*Wild Things* is different on many levels for McNaughton, the director says he would welcome even more change in the types of films he does in the future.

"I wouldn't mind doing a comedy, as long as it's not a dumb one. *Wild Things* is on the cusp of being comedic. There is a lot of comedy in it but it's inherent more in the human condition. If you can make people laugh, it's one of the greatest things you can possibly do, as long as it's not done cheaply. Do it with a good story and characters. I think we've done that with *Wild Things*, which has more twists and turns than any roller coaster in America."

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## Longwood Stops Losing Streak With Belmont Abbey Sweep; Showdown With 30-0 Coker This Week

The Longwood College softball team stopped a six-game losing slide with a doubleheader sweep of CVAC opponent Belmont Abbey (N.C.) Sunday, winning the opener 4-0 and then the nightcap 11-2. The Lancers had participated in the prestigious Sports Plus Classic in Richmond last Friday and Saturday, dropping games to NCAA Division I's Virginia (2-0) and Elon (N.C.) (4-0), and to Division II West Chester (Pa.) (5-4, 11-5). Coach Kathy Riley's squad is now 15-7-1 overall, 7-2-1 in the CVAC, as the blue and white will play a doubleheader at conference foe Barton (N.C.) this Friday, April 3.

### Longwood 4, Belmont Abbey 0

Against Belmont Abbey, LC took the first game behind the complete-game, three-hit, six-strikeout pitching of freshman Jamie Mertz/Langley HS. Classmate Casey Alexander/Madison County HS was 2-3 at the plate with a run and four steals, while fellow freshman Theresa McKibben/Osbourn HS was 1-3 with a run and two RBI. Another first-year player, Ashley Fowler/South Lakes HS was also 1-3 with an RBI double. The Lancers scored one run in the third inning, then sealed the outcome with three runs in the sixth.

### Longwood 11, Belmont Abbey 2

Longwood won a shortened second game via the eight-run rule as the Lancers broke open a close game with seven runs in the fourth inning. The Lancers led 4-2

Area HS pitched the first 4.1 innings, scattering six hits with one strikeout, to gain the win. Sophomore reliever Kindel Higgins/Prince Edward County HS retired the final two batters.

### Softball Statistical Leaders

*Through 23 games, Casey Alexander (.486, 27 runs, 13 RBI) continues to lead LC offensively, followed by Libby Gough (.421, 21 runs, 27 RBI), Courtney O'Konek (.339, 12 runs, 6 RBI), and Mary Walton (.313, 12 runs, 18 RBI). Jennifer Bragg (2-2, 1.90 ERA, 59.0 innings, 33 K) leads the mound duties, followed by Jamie Mertz (4-3, 1.23 ERA, 45.2 innings, 41 K), and Bobbi Wharton (1-2, 2.68 ERA, 31.1 innings, 4 K).*

before the offensive fireworks provided for the final margin. Junior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS was 2-2 with three runs and two RBI, including a triple, double, and a stolen base. Sophomore Mary Walton/Powhatan HS was 2-3 with a run and two RBI, including two doubles, while Alexander was 2-3 with two runs and an RBI — hitting two doubles as well. Freshman Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport (Pa.)

### Elon 4, Longwood 0

### Virginia 2, Longwood 0

### West Chester 5-11, Longwood 4-5

At the Sports One Classic, LC was led in the first game against Elon by Gough, Fowler, and freshman Camille Hansen/Midlothian HS — each 1-3, while Mertz took the pitching loss (10 hits, 4 K). Against West Chester the first time (11-5),

Alexander led the Lancers with her 2-3 effort, including two runs and two RBI, with a double and a stolen base. Freshman Bobbi Wharton/Florence Township (N.J.) Memorial HS had the mound loss, allowing eight hits with one strikeout over the first 5.1 innings. Against UVA, LC got 1-3 efforts from Alexander and Mertz, while Mertz also pitched a one-hitter against the Cavaliers with one strikeout — a tough loss as Virginia scored two unearned runs to win the game. Playing WCU a second time, the Lancers nearly took the victory with a late rally. Trailing 4-1, LC managed to tie the contest at 4-4 before the Rams scored the game-winner in their final at-bat. Gough was 2-4 with and RBI, while Walton was 1-3 with a two-run double. McKibben scored two runs for the blue and white, while Hansen had the other RBI in the contest. Mertz took the pitching loss in relief of Bragg (4.0 IP, four hits, three strikeouts), yielding just one run on one hit with two strikeouts over the final 2.2 innings. Alexander was selected as Longwood's most outstanding player during the mostly Division I tournament, finishing 3-12 with three runs, two RBI, and two stolen bases.

## Longwood Tennis Teams Sweep Ferrum Before Falling At Lees-McRae

The Longwood College men's and women's tennis teams defeated Ferrum at home last Thursday before falling at CVAC opponent Lees-McRae (N.C.) Saturday. The Lancer men beat Ferrum 7-0 before falling to the Bobcats 9-0, while the Lancer women topped Ferrum 9-0 before falling 8-1 to L-M. Coach Dave Wolden's men are now 3-8 overall, 2-4 in the CVAC, while the LC women are now 6-5 overall, 3-3 in the CVAC. The Longwood men will host nearby Hampden-Sydney this Thursday, April 2, at 3 p.m. on the Lancer Courts.

Against Ferrum, the LC men got wins from junior Fabrice Lelievre/Pouliguen, France (#1, 6-4, 6-2) and senior Brian Davis/New Kent HS (#2, 6-2, 6-3), along with sophomores Andrew Prickett/Catholic HS (#3, 6-1, 6-0), Dave Lopez/Poquoson HS (#4, 6-0, 6-1), Peter Matsushige/Kempville HS (#5, 6-0, 6-0), and James Pettinelli/Robinson HS (#6, 6-0, 6-1). The Lancers also swept the doubles' action. For the women, LC victories came from juniors Karen Moore/Midlothian HS (#1, 6-1, 6-1) and Bonnie

Maholchic/Indian River HS (#2, 6-0, 6-0), freshman Whitney Shaw/Prince George HS (#3, 6-0, 6-0), junior Catherine Roe/Patrick Henry HS (#4, 6-0, 6-0), freshman Jen Morton/Clover Hill HS (#5, 6-0, 6-0), and sophomore Carrie Armstrong/Colonial Heights HS (#6, 6-0, 6-0). A Lancer sweep in the doubles took place as well. Freshman Tricia Ramsey/Halifax County HS (#6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3) was the lone singles' winner at Lees-McRae for the ladies.

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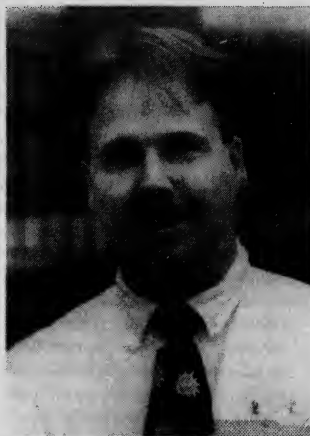
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The task force is implementing a year long operation in hopes of making the campus safer and medical help more readily available.

Phase one of the changes include the orange 911 button installed on campus phones, as well as emergency numbers, being placed in the student directory. The orange phone button is a change in emergency protocol for the campus, according to Haga, activating the rescue squad first.

Phase two of the procedure included training college faculty and staff in CPR, making sure at least two staff members in every building know how to perform it. A defibrillator, a device with paddles which shocks the heart in



Brian Davis founder of Longwood's first Response Team

order to restart it, was ordered.

Phase three of the task force operation is called the "CPR Blitz," and will be implemented September 11-12. The task force members will work with others appointed by President Cormier, including Police Chief Husky, Craig "Woody" Woods of Internurals, and Jack Williams, Athletic Director and Nancy Joel.

The goal is to teach 600 students CPR in a one-day training session. Friday 11 and Saturday 12, students will be trained in Lancer Gym in groups of 75.

"After this blitz, we hope to continue to give 600 students CPR training each year," said Haga. "Our goal is to become one of the safest colleges in the country."

"We hope that in 2 years, 67% of the student population will know CPR."

Students will be certified in memory of Dr. David Breil, Matthew Wiest, Mary Jane Parker and Chris De Boer.

For more information about the CPR Blitz, volunteering for the First Response Unit or donating your support, contact Maggie Hollister at 395-4139.

### Public Hearing Held On Alcohol Consumption

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The state task force on alcohol consumption on college campuses was held in the Hull Building Tuesday, March 31.

The task force, which President Patricia Cormier belongs to, met for the first time March 9 and will conclude its meetings July 31 with reports to the attorney general.

Since Longwood was awarded the ABC Grant, alcohol and college students have been buzz words around campus. Aware of the increasing alcohol abuse by college students, administration has been discussing how to curb the problems in closed meetings and in open forums. The public hearing was another way of addressing the problems of student drinking, underage drinking, alcohol abuse, and binge drinking through open dialogue.

Members of the Longwood community and the Farmville community attended the forum to offer their opinions and suggestions about students' alcohol consumption.

Hampden-Sydney's President, General Samuel Wilson, suggested more education for students so they could make better decisions. Louis McGinty, SVCC faculty

member, suggested reducing the independence of students by making class attendance mandatory statewide and by incorporating the parents in every aspect of the student's life.

In the article "Views Given on Campus Alcohol Use" printed in the April 3 issue of The Farmville Herald, writer Frank Shanaberger paraphrased McGinty's thoughts by writing, "McGinty suggested making class attendance mandatory. If a student misses a class, the teacher should refer him to a counselor and notify the parents."

Also in attendance were Ed Bell, Director of Housing; Farmville Police Chief, Jeff Howard; Katherine Banister, a Longwood neighbor and landlord to college students; Sarah Terry, Executive Director of the Farmville Area Chamber of Commerce; Jerry Reed, graduate student; Celeste Smith, sophomore; and Brian Munch, resident assistant and judicial board member.

The overall consensus at the forum emphasized educating students about responsible drinking, as opposed to banning alcohol from campus, forcing the problem into the community of Farmville. With the grant and programs already in existence, Longwood is well on its way to fulfilling the suggestions of students and Farmville residents.

# THE ROTUNDA

# EDITORIALS

## Student Involvement Declines

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If you are in any sort of organization that thrives on an application pool, you are more than aware that no one on this campus wants to get involved anymore. Ask the RAs, the Ambassadors, the Orientation Leaders, the LSEM Peer Mentors, and sadly our own Student Government Association. How sad is it that no one is running for Junior class president? Even more pathetic, no one is running for Senior Class officers! Sadly enough, you could vote for yourself and win. My question to you, the students, is why

don't you want to get involved? This is not necessarily a bad thing. More or less the same group of people are involved in the majority of organizations on campus. I cannot tell you how many times I catch wind of people and their complaints about Longwood. Get involved!! Make the changes you want to see. Many of our campus organizations are a joke to the Administration. We need stronger will and more opinionated individuals to take charge and make visible changes both on campus and in the community.

Sincerely,  
Jocelyn R. Weidner

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If you wish to have a story covered, please contact the office and allow a week for most assignments to be given to a staff writer. In case of extenuating circumstances, accommodations may be made. The offices of *The Rotunda* are located in the Lankford Student Union, Room 142. The office phone number is 804-395-2120. Office hours are as posted at the office.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are to be mailed to Box 2901 and should be addressed as such. They must be typed and received by five p.m. Sunday in order to be published in the Wednesday edition. All letters are subject to editing, and signatures are required. Any person wishing to have his/her name not appear on the letter, may request in writing to withhold the name at press. Letters may be printed at any time and some will be responded to by the Editor.

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## CHI Announces Burning For April 27

CHI is an organization whose essential purpose is to promote and maintain a spirit of cooperation among students in every phase of college life, to foster respect for Longwood and loyalty to its academic program and extracurricular activities. In fulfilling this aim, CHI hopes to be an organization that supports the entire student body and commits itself to recognizing the efforts of students, faculty, and organizations.

The tangible evidence of CHI's presence on campus includes the signs on sidewalks, walks at night by members robed in the college colors of blue and white, letters to the student body encouraging support of college and civic functions, as well as academic excellence. The banner of CHI is white with Gothic letters CHI in blue. Beneath the letters is a figure of the Rotunda, whose four columns represent the four phases of student life—social, recreational, academic, and spiritual. It appears on special occasions to encourage support of a campus function. Further evidence of CHI's work is shown in the past gifts to the college, which have included the sundial behind the Lancaster building,


the planters outside the new smoker and Main Cunningham Hall, the American flag, the gold eagle standard, two plaques for French Building, and the Faculty Recognition plaque in the Rotunda. CHI has also set up an emergency scholarship fund, which is available to students who need financial assistance in order to continue their education at Longwood. In the spring of each year, special commendations are given to students, organizations, faculty, and staff who have made outstanding contributions of their time and talents to the college. At this time, CHI also reveals the identity of its senior members. This year, Burning will take place Monday, April 27 at 10 p.m.

But the real evidence of CHI can be seen in the hearts and minds of those who seek its real purpose of constructive support and cooperation. One must remember CHI is not the group of individuals who, for one year, compose its working staff. CHI is an ideal—never reached—but always reached for.

In the Blue and White Spirit,  
CHI 98

## Principes Recognizes Students For Leadership

Following is a list of names that we have decided to recognize for their leadership and dedication to Longwood.

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THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS FOR THEIR  
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# THE ROTUNDA NEWS

## SGA Release Results Of Election

The following students were elected to their represented offices:

Sophomore Class President — **Shane Adcock**  
 Sophomore Class Vice President — **Bruce Morgan**  
 Junior Class Vice President — **Matthew Rinker**  
 Judicial Board Justices — **Liz Wire, Wendy Kirkpatrick, Tricia Ivey, Nicole Hartsook, Jamie Jackson, Jason DiNatale**  
 Honor Board Justices — **Alicia, Bennett, Tori Cardwell, Cindy Murphy, Ruth Compo.**

## Earth Day Stream Project Planned

By **DONNA L. HARPER**  
*Guest Writer*

As awareness increases about the impacts of non-point source pollution on our waterways, more and more people are getting involved to improve the health of the streams and rivers where they live. Nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen pose a major threat to the health of the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, the largest watershed in Virginia. With recent legislation striving to meet a forty percent reduction of nutrients, the James River and its tributaries are the targets of growing non-point source pollution reduction efforts. Earth Day is a great day for you and your family to participate in a project designed to meet these reduction goals.

In an effort to assist with nutrient and erosion reduction in the Chesapeake Bay, the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District, Lynchburg Department of Parks and Recreation, James River Tributary Association, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Piedmont Soil & Water Conservation District will be working together with area residents to protect a Lynchburg watershed. A steambank restoration project is scheduled for Saturday, April 18 at Hollins Mill Dam in Blackwater Creek; the "Earth Day" project is a test project for natural steambank stabilization alternatives.

Blackwater Creek's banks have been suffering from erosion as a result of intense storm water flows. During thunder storms, heavy rains cause

water to rush rapidly through storm drains around the area and flow directly into Blackwater Creek. These massive amounts of water gush onto the banks of the creek and cause large amounts of erosion. This eroded condition is threatening to destroy a pedestrian and bicycle path adjacent to the stream. And this erosion process contributes harmful quantities of sediment to the stream. Sediment resulting from erosion not only causes problems in local watercourses but is also a primary transport mechanism for phosphorous, one of the two major pollution nutrients found in the Bay. Through this Earth Day project materials will be installed to prevent further erosion of the banks and to protect the banks from the rapid storm water flows.

The project will use geo-textile controls and toe stabilization measures in conjunction with vegetative planting to provide a natural flood plain and stabilize eroding areas; the workshop should also provide some tips for homeowners to help protect the streams in their own backyards.

Area residents are encouraged to "lend a hand" to repair the streambanks of Blackwater Creek April 18. The project is scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., with lunch provided. Participants are encouraged to wear gloves and bring a shovel and waders. For more information contact Alecia Daves at the Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation District at 392-3782 or Andy Reeder at the Lynchburg Parks and Recreation Department at (804)874-1572.

## Political Science Club Travels To Florida

By **DEITRA NANCE**  
*Assistant Editor*

The Political Science Club participated in the Floyd Riddick Model Senate Conference at Stetson University in Deland, Florida during March 12-14.

Eighty-five participants, representing eight southern colleges, participated in this conference. Longwood College was the only college from Virginia.

Members of the Political Science Club who attended the conference included: Ryan Hoppin, Gregan Smith, Brandon Smith, John Nastili, Caleb Dobbs, Michael Knight, Reagan

Warner, Jamie Clark, and Ginny Hooker. Caleb Dobbs won one of the four Outstanding Senator Awards from the conference.

"By participating in this conference, we had the opportunity to represent Longwood in a positive way in front of other academic institutions," said Ryan Hoppin, president of the Political Science Club.

Every semester, the Political Science Club participates in several conference such as the Model U.N. Conference held at Old Dominion University. The Political Science Club is open to all college students. For more information about becoming involved, contact Dr. David Callahan, faculty advisor.

## The Longwood Blues

By **KATHRYN BRIDGES**  
*Staff Writer*

Spring Fever is in the air. And while experts say there is not clinical definition for it, the effects of change are being felt by many Longwood students.

Seniors are often the first to experience a lack of motivation in their last semester. They face new living conditions, losing touch with old friends and making new ones, and the job search.

"Senioritis" comes during a time when a student's life is filled with mixed emotions," said Dr. Maureen Walls, Psychologist at Longwood's Counseling Center. "One is saying goodbye to a chapter in one's life; it is both scary and exciting. These feelings are exaggerated by uncertainties and these questions lead us to feel burnt-out and frozen."

The key to coping with "Senioritis" is self-motivation, according to Jennifer Apperson, Interim Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Licensed Clinical Psychologist. "You're shifting gears and facing another set of challenges and it's hard," she said. "Set up routines, certain times for socializing, exercise, studying, classes, and bed. The key is to balance all of your responsibilities."

Exam anxiety can also cause stress for students in the spring. Walls recommends students follow guidelines to lower their stress level.

Make "To Do" lists. When you complete a task, reward yourself with something small, like a phone call to a friend.

Use accountability — commit to study with another person or people at a certain time. That way, you can not back out.

Set realistic expectations. "Sometimes we expect to get an 'A+' and we work against ourselves," said Walls. "We say 'I'll never be able to do it, so why even bother.'"

According to Apperson, "Studying for an exam runs on the same principle as with a sport. Distribute your practice, plan ahead, and study along the way instead of cramming. Fatigue is a factor in multiplying stress."

If you are experiencing changes in appetite, feelings of isolation and sadness, you sleep a great deal or not at all, or if you have thoughts of self-harm, the Counseling Center can help. They provide free, confidential individual counseling for students. They are open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and are located in Lancaster Suite 126. For more information, call 395-2409.



## Managing Herpes Updated To Include New Treatments

### Press Release

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that one in five people in the U.S. age 12 or older is infected with genital herpes. To help those diagnosed with herpes to manage the infection more effectively, the American Social Health Association has published the second edition of its 1994 book *Managing Herpes: How to Live and Love with a Chronic STD*, with updated information on several subjects including treatment options.

According to a review in the *Library Journal*, "Written for lay readers [*Managing Herpes*] provides the latest information on the diagnosis and treatment of genital herpes as well as balanced, supportive advice on living with this chronic disease. The author is very reassuring as he tells readers that normal life, including sexual relationships and child-bearing, is possible and that several options are available for managing outbreaks."

The new edition features an expanded chapter on treatment options. In addition to acyclovir, marketed since 1982 and now available as a generic drug, doctors can

prescribe valacyclovir and famciclovir, which are more effective for some patients because they boost absorption of the medication into the body.

The book also discusses herpes and pregnancy in more detail and includes new information on asymptomatic shedding—periods when the infection can be transmitted although no symptoms are present.

*Managing Herpes* was written by Charles Ebel, formerly the director of ASHA's Herpes Resource Center, the nation's only nonprofit support program for people with herpes. Founded in 1979, the Center operates the National Herpes Hotline, publishes the quarterly newsletter *The Helper* and other materials, and coordinates HELP support groups in 10 U.S. cities.

Published in softcover, *Managing Herpes* comprises 236 pages, a glossary, resource list and index. The cost is \$19.95 per copy, plus \$5 for shipping and handling (\$24.95 total). Bulk discounts are available.

Copies may be ordered through the ASHA Resource Center, (800)230-6039, or the National Herpes Hotline, (919)361-8488. To order by mail, send \$24.95 to: ASHA Herpes Resource Center, Dept. PR88, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

### Summer Camp Counselor Jobs

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## Longwood College Prepares For Greek Week 1998

By CHRIS BEACH  
IFC Public Relations

It's about that time of year when the Greek community comes together and participates in events of all kinds to show the Longwood community that going Greek can be for everyone.

This year, the goal is to make it the biggest Greek Week in years. With all the events that are being planned, it is

sure shaping up to be that way. The Interfraternity Council, PanHellenic Council, and the National PanHellenic Council will all be participating in this week long event.

For those undecided about going Greek or just don't know what Greek is all about, this is a great opportunity to see what fraternities and sororities have to offer. Through fun and friendships, the Greeks are showing everybody at Longwood that they have a lot to offer.

Day	Date	Time	Event(s)
Sunday	April 19	1:00-2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Pick-A-Philanthropy Day It's Show Time at Lancer (Talent Show)
Monday	April 20	7:30 a.m.	Greek Awards
Tuesday	April 21	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Greek Week T-Shirt Day Greek Games (Stubbs Lawn)
Wednesday	April 22	6:30 p.m.	Greek Awards
Thursday	April 23	5:00 p.m.	Greek Dinner (Blackwell) "Aspects of Greek Life"
Friday	April 24	6:00 p.m.-12 a.m.	Sport-A-Thon (Lancer)
Saturday	April 25	11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.-7 p.m.	Greek Carnival (Wilck's Lake) Cook-out (Stubbs Lawn)

## NPHC And IFC Are Homeless For A Night

By CHRIS BEACH  
IFC Public Relations

On the night of April 1, you might have heard a kickball game, horse-shoes, and singing. You might have seen tents, sleeping bags, and couches on the back lawn of the student union. This was homeless night put on by National PanHellenic Council (NPHC) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC). This was a night where members of fraternities and sororities slept out in the cold in order to bring awareness to this problem.

Everyone who showed up had an excellent time sitting around talking and having fun.

"For the first time a genuine, collaborative effort was brought together by the IFC and NPHC. Even though we are not able to see the homeless, we are able to see the poverty in the Farmville area and this is the first step to bring awareness to this situation."

Larry Walker, the coordinator of the event and President of NPHC, said, "This was a good community building project between the NPHC and IFC. It proved to be a good turn out, and it is something we can build on for the years to come."

Although not all stayed on the lawn the whole night, the people who came out made their point by showing up. Next year, we hope to have a bigger amount show up and participate in this worthwhile experience.

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## From The Rafters: Housing Check Out Made Easy

By ED BELL  
Guest Writer

**H**elloooooo Longwood. Don't blink. If you do, you'll find yourself in finals without knowing how you got there. If I count it from the publication date of The Rotunda, I figure there are only nine class days left. Wow! Now is the time to really turn it on for the final stretch.

Not that you need anymore to think about, but this is also the time to think about packing up. If you are heading home for either of the final two weekends we have left, you may want to take as much with you as possible. It will make the burden of closing all that lighter for you.

Speaking of closing, we have made a couple of changes to the check which should assist you in a couple of ways. The first is that you will know how much you owe for any room damage when you leave campus. The first step in this process is to sign up for a checkout time with your RA. When you checkout, you

will find out what the charges will be from the RA. If you would like to appeal the charges, you may request a review of the charges on the spot. Another staff person will come and hear your appeal. You will then know what you will be charged for room damage. If you do not appeal it at that time, you will forfeit your right to appeal after you leave the campus. The Housing Office will inform you over the summer what the common area damage is and of the status of your damage deposit.

The second change is what we are calling "Express Checkout." Express Checkout is the ability to checkout of your room at the end of the year without checking out with an RA. It involves you placing your keys in an Express Checkout envelope in the designated spot and leave. It is that simple. The catch is that we will then inspect your room when you are not there. You will be responsible for all damages that are found, and you will NOT be able to appeal them. So it will be your choice to check out with an RA and know the charges with the right for appeal, or Express Checkout without

the ability to appeal. More information will be coming out soon.

Most everybody who wants a room on campus will have it by the time the paper comes out. I am interested in your feedback on the new Room Selection Process we used this year. Please feel free to let me know how you thought it went and what suggestions you might make for the future.

As the year winds down, please feel free to let me know how it has gone for you and your housing situations. We will continue to make improvements based upon student input. The changes in the room selection and the checkout processes were based upon student wants and needs. I am already planning for next year. Now is the time to let me know. For those of you graduating, I am also interested in your time on campus. You have a great perspective. Please share it. Best of luck as you move on.

As always, if you have questions, please feel free to contact me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. No change. The racquetball challenge still stands at Ed-10; Challengers - 0.

## The Rotunda Seeks 1998-1999 Staff

May's graduation will result in vacancies in several positions on the Rotunda staff.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Layout Manager, Arts and Entertainment Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Advertisement Manager, Business Manager, Staff Columnists, and Staff Writers will be available Thursday, April 16 at distribution areas and outside of The Rotunda offices (located across from the Post Office in Lankford).

If interested, please call Melanie Barker at 2120 or 4210 with further questions.

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## Monthly Payment Plan Deadline Approaching

The deadline for signing up for the Monthly Payment Plan for the 1998 Fall Semester is June 1, 1998. Applications may be obtained from the Student Accounts Office (Third Floor Lancaster).

Many students and parents have found paying school expenses on a monthly basis an attractive alternative. The plan is available to any full-time student.

Should you have any questions about the plan, call the Student Accounts Office at 395-2268.



From left to right: Toni Hobbs, 1st Runner-Up, Mandi Wickizer, "Student Employee of the Year," Rose Hurley, "Supervisor of the Year," and Jenni Sharp, 2nd Runner-Up, were recognized at the Student Employee Appreciation Dinner April 7.

Photo by Kim Garrett

## Student Employment Week Celebrated

### Press Release

In celebration of National Student Employment Week, April 5-11, the student employees were honored with a Student Employee Appreciation Dinner Tuesday evening, April 7.

Students, staff, and faculty were present to show appreciation to those students who work on campus and have

made special contributions to the Work Experience Program during the year. Ms. Phyllis Marble, guest speaker, provided "A Tribute of Challenge and Care to Longwood's Work Experience Students."

The following students were recognized for outstanding jobs performance and received certificates: Shawna Baldwin, Melanie Barker, Amy Chaplow, Michael Huey, Melissa Lumbard, June Myers, Shelly

Perutelli, Danielle Recame, Saryna Somerville, Tina Stiffler, and Jennifer Tindle. Amanda Wickizer, from Dillwyn, was selected "Student Employee of the Year," and received a cash award of \$50. Toni Hobbs, from Emporia, and Jennie Sharp, from Williamsburg, received monetary awards also as first and second runners-up respectively.

Rose Hurley, of Farmville, was recipient of the "Supervisor of the Year" award for her exceptional contribution to the Work Experience Program. Mrs. Hurley is the Help desk manager in the department of Information & Instructional Technology Support Services.

Other activities which took place during the week included daily drawings for prizes, a reception held in the Career Center, individual awards for "Longevity," "Hazardous Duty," "Freshman Recognition," and "Commuter," and special recognition by individual departments and offices.

There are approximately 800 students employed on campus who are working their way through school. They make major contributions to the campus and local community.

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# THE ROTUNDA

## Arts & Entertainment

### Can't Buy Brotherhood

Editor's Note: The following was originally printed in the *Daily Nebraskan* April 2, 1998 and was sent to me by Michael Gaines, member of the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

I buy my friends.

I don't have much money, so they aren't good friends. Just kidding, fellas. That's the reason I joined a fraternity. I figured I wouldn't make any friends on my own, so I'd better buy them. I pay for the privilege of friendship.

What I can't figure out is why my room and board at the fraternity was only \$3,240 for the school year. Dorm rates next year are \$3,640. Our double occupancy rooms are bigger than the dorms. Our room rates also include extended cable. If I'm paying for my friends, why am I not paying as much as a person living in a dorm?

It is a commonly held stereotype that members of the Greek system buy their friends. There are social, pledge, and initiation fees the first year that push your total living expenses as a freshman over that of someone living in the dorms. There are also in-house scholarships, paid offices, and payment plans that reduce the cost back below that of living in the dorms.

I didn't join a fraternity because I feared I wouldn't fit in. I joined because I thought the guys would be loyal friends for life. I received a reminder of that fact March 27.

It was the last day of Spring Break. I was sitting around with five friends in our Panama City Beach hotel room. We were sitting around talking, waiting to go out for the evening. We were supposed to be talking about the week, women, the trip home or what club we were going to. Instead, we were talking about another friend of ours back in Nebraska.

In March, 1996 a brother in my fraternity came to me at 8 a.m. the Thursday before Spring Break. I had heard his little sister has passed away the night before. He walked into my room and told me when the funeral was so I could spread the word among fraternity members. I asked him how he was holding up, and he broke down crying. I hugged him for ten minutes not knowing what to say. I told him how sorry I was and that I would see him at the funeral.

I didn't know his sister; I didn't even know he had a sister before that morning. But I felt an instant connection to the pain he was going through and I felt devastated. The funeral was Saturday, and my brothers took off from work, delayed Spring Break trips, and put off going home and even came back from out of town to be there in support.

When we arrived the church was packed. There were five seats reserved in the pews for myself and four of the other officers. The other 30 or 40 brothers watched the funeral on a television in another building without sound.

We weren't there to hear the funeral service. We weren't there to speak. We were there to support our brother. That support came in the form of simply being there for him. We saw our friend for a total of 30 seconds that day. In those 30 seconds, he walked out of church, looked at all of us standing in the grass and said to his mother, "That's my fraternity."

That brother had a difficult time with his sister's death. The next time we saw our friend, he made it obvious how much our support that day meant to him. When I think of that day, I think of tragedy and pain, but most of all, I think of support.

Brotherhood and the fraternity

experience are concepts without definition. When someone comes up to me and asks me to explain what brotherhood is, I can't. It is something different for all members. Friendships are formed and tightened in every aspect of our lives. A simple conversation over dinner can make a friendship stronger. Fraternities and sororities add another dimension to a friendship.

Members of the Greek system are there for a common purpose—to add their abilities and skills to the organization. This common purpose and the shared experiences bond members together tighter than in a normal situation. You work and live with these same members, and it only increases the bonds that you feel.

The goal of this article is not to convert all members of this campus to Greeks. The truth is that being Greek is not for everyone. It takes a lot of time, dedication, personal sacrifice, and selflessness. The unity and friendship that results from this conscious time sacrifice has been enormous. I could not imagine surviving and excelling the way I have over the last five years without my fraternity brothers.

If you believe that Greeks pay for their friends, I won't disagree with you. We pay with time, sacrifice, and ourselves.

### Wanted: Carbon Leaf Bass Player

#### Press Release

Carbon Leaf is seeking a new bass player/backing singer to join the band!

No down time will be needed and bookings will continue as normal, with Chris Bare playing bass with the band temporarily.

Formed several years ago, Carbon Leaf has released two full-length CDs, with plans to record a third. The band has been playing 13-16 dates a month since the release of its second CD, *Shadows in the Banquet Hall*, at the Flood Zone in October 1997.

Carbon Leaf coins their sound as "Ether-Electrified Porch Music," which is electric/acoustic based rock with diverse influences from jazz, blues, country, bluegrass, tradition, pop, groove, and whatever else fits.

Anyone interested in a life of music can contact the band by phone at (804)359-3545, or e-mail cleaf@erols.com. Log on to the band's web site at [www.carbon-leaf.com](http://www.carbon-leaf.com) for more details and band history. Management, booking, and inquiries are now handled by the lead singer, Barry Privett. The band is based in Richmond.

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# Cyrano Unites Talent

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Cyrano De Bergerac will be presented April 16-19 by the Longwood Theater in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

To celebrate the play's 100th year in production, Jonathan Howell, Chairman of the British Academy of Dramatic Combat is playing Cyrano. Howell is a freelance theater director, specializing in stage combat.

Tim Klotz, adjunct member of the Speech and Theater Department, and the play's fight director, knew Howell and recommended him for the part. "Jonathan is creative and talented and brilliant," said Klotz, "he's a great role model for the students."

"I started my career as a dancer, doing modern and jazz dance," said Howell, "then acted; worked for seven years at the Redgrave Theater near Guilford, becoming an assistant director of the theater; and eventually specializing in fights."

Former Longwood student Tony Foley, a.k.a. Compté de Guiche (the "bad guy"), was asked to appear in the show by Director Pam Arkin. Foley had

already worked with Klotz and knew Howell.

"[Cyrano] was a chance to see Tim and Jonathan and work with them again, and a chance to work with Pam again, and a chance to see my girlfriend, Jen Carlile, who is the stage manager for the show," Foley said.

The part of Valvert will be played by another associate of Howell's, John Ficarra. Ficarra, a professional actor from California, volunteered to appear in Cyrano after hearing Howell was in the play.

Larry Kaushansky from Wayne State University worked last weekend with students on the set and costume design. Dr. James McGough from Michigan University did the wigs for the show.

Billed as a captivating story, of one of the finest swordsmen in France, stage combat will be one of the highlights of Cyrano. The students, guest performers and staff have put much effort into making this anniversary production of the play a most memorable event.

Admission is free to Longwood students with student I.D., \$7 general admission, \$5 for faculty, staff and senior citizens. For more information call 395-24748

## The Entertaining, Cheesy, And Sometimes Informative Ask Carolyn

Dear Ms. Hax,

I'm a 25 year-old gay male. I manage a health club, and have a firm policy not to date employees or club members. Recently, a man joined my club whom I found very cute but left it at that. He always makes conversation and every once in a while we eye each other while he works out. Each morning before he leaves, he makes a point of saying goodbye.

I'm out, but you couldn't tell by looking at me. I've left gay magazines on my desk to see if I could get some kind of response. Nothing, just small talk. How should I handle this?

—D.

Before you start playing Streisand tapes at your desk, you might want to give some thought to the direct approach. I.e., invite him out for coffee or a drink. The man you describe is polite. So if he's straight or otherwise not interested, chances are he won't point and scream, he'll just say no. You can handle that right? Unless, of course, your club prohibits hitting on the clients, in which case he might get you fired. (I'd cite your own "firm policy" as a deterrent, but it appears to be neither firm nor policy.)

Write to "Tell Me About It," c/o

The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon Eastern time, at [www.washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)



L - R: Sean Daniels, Andy Happel, Sean Caughran, Drew Wyman

Photo: Joseph Auster 1997

## Thanks To Gravity Releases Start

### Press Release

It takes a healthy dose of determination and a lot of confidence to make the transition from a Portsmouth, New Hampshire-based college band to a major label act, but Thanks to Gravity (TTG) have done it and in a big way. They've accomplished it with both style and substance, with an impressive major label debut entitled Start.

Start presents TTG as a talented, versatile, and innovative band, creative as writers/arrangers and deft as players. Scattered across the album are songs like the melodically pure "Birthday Suit," the progressive, brooding "Pulsar," and the strings-dot-

ted title opus, all of which span a colorfully vast spectrum of sound, and paint a magical portrait of a dynamic band coming into its own.

Start is more about a feeling than a sense of style," says front man/writer/violinist/guitarist Andy Happel. "We really wanted to capture a mood, a quality that transcends each of the songs."

Culled from 30 demos, the ten songs on Start are star tracks whose elements, Happel explained, fit together like a puzzle.

"It's a collection of human introspections, of recurring themes like vulnerability, romantic reflection, about stepping back, looking at people, and watching how life affects them."



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## The Return Of Odell: Movie Review

By SYLVIA ODELL  
Staff Writer

Let me start off by saying "Hello again"! I've missed everyone now for almost two semesters, but hey, I'm back! Better late than never I guess. As you all probably know I love movies, especially renting them. Video store cards are in abundance in my wallet. I have a different style than most when reviewing movies, but I'm sure I can persuade you to rent the ones I will review. There is no hypnosis or subliminal messages contained in this article but beware for you will go rent soon!

The first movie I want to talk about is an old one called Kingdom of the Spiders. I must admit I hate spiders. Ugh, especially tarantulas! Well these little hairy, eight-legged, creepy, crawling, and ugly bugs are everywhere in this movie. The movie stars William Shatner and it is the post Star Trek days (notice the gut hanging over his huge belt buckle in the movie). He is a veterinarian in a small town in Arizona and not only does he find spiders invading his home town, he also preys on another animal specialist who comes down to investigate the mysterious deaths of livestock. The story begins when a man's prize cow dies of mysterious bites. At first the naive farmer senses the black death upon his cattle but the female doctor senses something smaller. That's right, Spider venom killed the cow. Arachnaphobics beware because the small spider hill found in the farm produces many more, which in turn produces hundreds of thousands of spiders. What lies in store for Kirk and his

woman? Will the farmer and his wife build a friendship with the thousands of arachnids in their yard? Will the dog be found? Who knows? I DO! This movie is very corny and that is what makes it a joy to watch. Dig all the groovy 70s outfits that Capt. Kirk galavants around in his pickup truck.

I give this movie 3 groovy stars!

Disney move over cause Sigourney Weaver has her own version of Snow White. I rented this movie this weekend and about died of laughter, yet I still found the movie interesting. Are you sick of Dopey being so gosh darn cute? Well this is the movie for you. Sam Neill and Sigourney Weaver are the father and step-mother of Lily (the original name of Snow White in the Grimm Brother's stories) and has a mirror that causes death and insanity. Lily is driven from her home by the step-mother's deranged brother and is forced to "shack-up" with a bunch of criminals/vagabonds. There are seven of them, but they are not cute in any manner. Well actually one is and well let's just say Lily is put under his spell. VAVOOM! This movie is great for those of us who might just be a little tired of happy endings all the time, or people bursting out into song because they just feel good. Was Disney on crack? Life is not always cheery and full of song and this Snow White tale of terror is just that, a tale of terror. It isn't all gore, not at all, but it is sometimes alarming and you wish for everything to get better, but it doesn't, Ha ha ha!! I'm sorry I think I just felt a little wicked for a second there. The movie is called Snow White: A Tale of Terror and is worth renting, if you are sick of Disney, etc...

I give this movie 3.5 angry dwarves!

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## Spring Weekend '98 at a glance...

Friday, April 17th

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| 3:00PM - 6:00PM  | Quesball Tournament, early rounds<br>Shubbe Volleyball Courts | (Ambassadors)  |
| 8:00PM           | Lankford Mall<br>outdoor film: <b>As Good As It Gets</b>      | (Lancaster Productions)<br>(Beta Tau Alpha)                          |
| 7:30PM           | Best Man on Campus<br>Lancaster Gym                           | admission: \$2.00 LC students  |
| 5:00PM           | play: <b>Curse de Banquet</b><br>Jerman Auditorium            | (Longwood Players)<br>admission: two LC students \$2, 1/2 \$5, 08PHC |
| 10:00PM - 2:00AM | NRHC DJ Dance Party<br>New Gym                                | admission: \$2.00 LC students  |

Saturday, April 18th

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11:00AM - 1:00PM ARAMARK Picnic Lunch

Noon to 5:00PM

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If you had unlimited funds, what would you add to the Student Union?

Having visited other campuses, what are some things that you have seen at other Student Unions that you would like to see implemented at our Union?

As a Longwood student, what kind of changes would you like to see made at the Student Union?

Please attach additional pages if needed.  
THANK YOU!



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| 8:30AM - 12:30PM  | Open House for prospective students<br>Facilities throughout campus                           | (Admissions)  |
| 10:00AM to 4:00PM | Senior Art Exhibit<br>Bedford Showcases Gallery   | (Dept. of Art)  |
| 11:00AM to 4:30PM | Art Exhibit: <b>Shattering the Southern Stereotype</b><br>Longwood Center for the Visual Arts |   |
| Noon to 6:00PM    | Quesball Tournament<br>Shubbe Volleyball Courts   | (Ambassadors)   |
| 1:00PM            | Baseball - CVAC Tournament<br>Lancaster Field   | (Athletics)   |
| 1:00PM            | Women's Lacrosse - vs. Hollins College<br>First Avenue Field                                  | (Athletics)   |
| 1:00PM to 3:00PM  | Junior Art Show Reception<br>Bedford Gallery  | (Dept. of Art)  |
| 2:00PM to 3:00PM  | Social Fest<br>Lancaster Gym  | (B.A.E.L.C. Gospel Choir)                                     |
| 3:00PM            | Sam Shaw & Partners<br>Lancaster Gym  | (BPHC)<br>admission: \$2.00 LC students                       |
| 5:00PM            | play: <b>Curse de Banquet</b><br>Jerman Auditorium  | (Longwood Players)<br>admission: two LC students \$2, 1/2 \$5 |



## LC Women Golfers Win Second Tournament Of Year At Elon Invitational

BURLINGTON, N.C. — The Longwood College women's golf team won its second tournament of the year Monday and Tuesday in North Carolina, claiming the nine-team Elon College Invitational with a 317-309—626 team total for 36-holes. The Lancers final round of 309 is their lowest score this year, while the 626 team score equals their second-best effort this year. Coach Cindy Ho and her squad is now idle from competition until May 13-16 when the Lancers will compete at the 1998 NCAA Division II-III Women's Golf Championships.

At Elon, senior All-American Karla Roberson/Great Bridge HS also won her second event this year, finishing with a 36-hole total of 74-75-149 — best among the 53-player field at the Indian Valley Golf Course near Burlington, N.C.. Sophomore Jessica Fernandez/Patapsco (Md.) HS finished third individually with her 79-79-158 score, while local freshman Mandy Beamer/Crewe, Va.-Nottoway HS carded an 84-75-159 for the Lancers to place fourth. Others playing included junior Rachel Abbott/Boyerstown (Pa.) HS (83-

80-163, T-8th) and sophomore Becky Mailloux/Scituate (R.I.) HS (81-82-163, T-8th), along with classmate Katie Soule/Franklin HS (94-87-181, T-33rd). NCAA Division I Wofford (S.C.) finished a distant second in the tournament with its 328-318-646, while Roberson took medalist honors by four strokes over Wofford's Shelley Lane (77-76-153).

Through five tournaments this spring, Roberson leads Longwood with her 79.80 average, followed by Fernandez (80.70), Abbott (83.30), Beamer (83.90), Mailloux (84.10), and Soule (89.75, 72-holes). The Lancers are averaging 324.90 as a team this spring, and 320.95 overall this year through 21 rounds of golf. Roberson is the only Lancer under 80 for the year, averaging 78.81 over the entire year for the College.

Longwood has won five National Championships in women's golf since 1987, and will compete in Michigan at this year's championships with aspirations of winning its sixth overall title — and first since 1995.

## Men's Golf Third at Wintergreen

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Va.-Hampton Roads Academy (82-82-164) and Jack Shick/Yorktown, Va.-Tallwood HS (86-88-174). The two-day total for Jenkins was a collegiate-low by the first-year player.

Through five tournaments this spring, senior Toby Newcomb/Henderson, N.C.-Bluestone (Va.) HS (77.33, 54-holes) leads LC, followed by Tsai (77.88, 144-holes), Froom (78.38, 144-holes), Martin (79.20, 180-holes), sophomore Toby

Towler/Dillwyn, Va.-Fuqua School (81.00, 36 holes), Shick (81.00, 180-holes), and Jenkins (83.57, 126-holes). The Lancers are averaging 315.50 this spring.

Longwood placed fourth at last year's CVAC Championship, shooting a 322-317-303-942. Pfeiffer (N.C.) and Belmont Abbey (N.C.) are expected to battle for this year's title, but the Lancers and Coker (S.C.) could be in the hunt as well.

## Nationally-Ranked Women's Lacrosse Team Beats Limestone, Howard Longwood Ranked Ninth in NCAA Division II Poll; Record Stands at 5-6

The Longwood College women's lacrosse team, ranked 9th in NCAA Division II, won two matches earlier this week. The Lancers defeated NCAA Division I Howard (D.C.) 20-11 Monday in Washington, D.C., then rallied in the second half to take a 10-9 triumph past visiting nationally-ranked Limestone (S.C.) Wednesday at First Avenue Field. Coach Janet Grubbs squad is now 5-6 this spring and will next play April 14 when Marymount visits Farmville for a 4 p.m. match. The women's lacrosse team also dropped a 10-9 decision to visiting Lander-Macon recently at First Avenue Field.

### Randolph-Macon 10, Longwood 9

Against Macon, the Yellow Jackets led 8-2 at halftime, and were ahead 10-5 with under seven minutes remaining before the Lancers rallied with four goals during the final 6:37 only to fall one goal short. LC was led by junior Dawn Duboski/Cherokee (N.J.) HS (9g, 1a) and freshman standout Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS (30g, 10a) with three goals each, while junior Melissa Miranda/Kempsville HS (9g, 3a) added two goals and one assist. Sophomore Tina Whitaker/Kellam HS (5g, 7a) contributed three assists, while junior Laurie Hogan/Albemarle HS (29g) added one goal. Senior captain Ali Brandenburger/Albemarle HS led the defensive effort by forcing five opponent turnovers, while sophomore Jennifer Davis/Robinson HS gained five ground balls. Freshman keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS made seven saves in front of the net for the hosts.

### #9 Longwood 10, #8 Limestone 9

Against eighth-ranked Limestone, LC rallied for seven goals in the second half to take the exciting victory. The Lancers

were led by freshman standout Natalie Smith/Albemarle HS with five goals and one assist, while junior Melissa Miranda/Kempsville HS added three goals. Sophomore Tina Whitaker/Kellam HS contributed one goal and two assists, while junior Laurie Hogan/Albemarle HS also had one goal. Freshman keeper Rachel Bunn/Northeast (Md.) HS made 15 saves for LC which trailed 4-3 at the intermission after jumping out to an early 2-0 advantage against the Saints.

### #9 Longwood 20, Howard 11

At Howard, Smith exploded for her biggest match point production this spring with five goals and four assists, while Hogan also had a big match with five goals and one assist. Whitaker followed with four goals and two assists, junior Dawn Duboski/Cherokee (N.J.) HS had three goals, senior captain Susie Gilbert/Fauquier HS contributed two goals, and sophomore Jennifer Davis/Robinson HS made one goal. Bunn finished with nine stops in the contest, a match that the Lancers led 10-5 at halftime en route to their highest scoring output of the season.

Through 11 matches, Smith continues to lead LC in scoring with her 40 goals and 15 assists for 55 points. Smith is followed by Hogan (35g, 1a, 36p), Whitaker (10g, 11a, 21p), Miranda (12g, 3a, 15p), and Duboski (12g, 1a, 13p). Bunn has recorded 170 saves while allowing 124 goals (11.17) for a .578 save percentage.

Longwood will conclude its 1998 campaign next week with three home matches, beginning with the Marymount match on the 14th. The Lancers then host Guilford (N.C.) April 16, and complete the season against Hollins April 18 — all matches being played at First Avenue Field in Farmville.

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# Longwood Finishes Second in CVAC Regular Season Race; Coach Bolding Notches 550th Career Victory

The Longwood Lancer baseball team had a very busy two weeks of baseball. In their thrashing of St. Paul's, Coach Buddy Bolding got his 550th career win and marked the 18th consecutive season that Longwood has achieved 20 wins. The Lancers went 7-2 in recent action with victories over St. Paul's, Barton, Virginia State, and Coker.

## Longwood 21-23, St. Paul's 3-1

The Longwood College baseball team swept a doubleheader from visiting Saint Paul's Tuesday at Lancer Stadium, winning the first game 21-3 before taking the second game 23-1. The incredible 44-4 combined score moved the Lancers record to 20-5 overall, remaining 12-3 in the CVAC. It marks the 18th consecutive season that LC has attained at least 20 wins during a campaign, and additionally gives Coach Buddy Bolding 550 career victories. Bolding is now 550-220-3 during this, his 20th season with the Lancers.

In the opener, junior captain Shawn Torian/Halifax County HS hit a grand slam home run in the 2nd inning — his 10th homer of the season. Freshman Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS also had a

grand slam — his second home run this spring in the 6th inning. Sophomore Anthony Pennix/William Campbell HS and freshman Ryan Costa/Buffalo Gap HS also had home runs in the game, Pennix getting his sixth of the season with two on in the 3rd inning and Costa had a solo shot — his second — in the 2nd frame. Senior Todd Barker/Menchville HS (3-0) pitched a complete game, scattering seven hits with 11 strikeouts. Longwood hit two home runs in the nightcap, Torian blasting his 11th this season with two on in the 2nd inning, and freshman Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS hit his first career homer with one on in the 2nd inning as well. Junior Tim Buffkin/Prince George HS (1-0) tossed the complete-game triumph on the mound, scattering six hits with three strikeouts.

## Longwood 5-6-8, Barton 3-8-7

At Barton, LC took the first game of the series 5-3 as freshman Mike Sullivan/Gar-Field HS (4.0 innings, 4 hits, 2 K) and junior Mike Lewis/Halifax County HS (3.0 innings, 1 hit, 2 K) combined on a five-hitter with four strikeouts. Sullivan got the pitching win while Lewis earned the save on the mound. Freshman Travis Pfizner/

Gar-Field HS hit his third home run this spring, a solo shot in the third inning, while sophomore Doug Kenney/Cave Spring HS finished 1-2 with a run and two RBI — hitting a clutch double. In the second game, the Lancers led 6-4 going into the bottom of the final inning before the Bulldogs got four runs, including a three-run homer, to steal the 8-6 victory. Sophomore Anthony Pennix/William Campbell HS led LC with a 2-3 effort at the plate, including two solo home runs — his seventh and eighth homers of the season. Kenney was 2-4 with two RBI, adding another double, while junior Tim Buffkin/Prince George HS was 2-3 with a run scored.

Longwood took the series finale 8-7 as Pennix was 2-4 with three RBI, while junior captain Fred Stoots/Clover Hill HS finished 1-2 with a run and three RBI as well — hitting a timely double. Pfizner was 2-3 with two runs scored in the third game as senior Todd Barker/Menchville HS got the pitching win in relief (2.2 innings, 3 hits, 2 K). Junior captain Greg Edmonds/Middlethian HS earned the mound save with the final 2.0 innings, allowing four hits with four strikeouts.

## Longwood 20, Virginia State 14

Against Virginia State, LC led 20-4 through seven innings before the visiting Trojans scored seven runs to narrow the final margin. The Lancers were led by Stoots (4-7, 4 runs, 3 RBI, 2-run homer), along with freshmen Sean Burns/Sherando HS (2-5, 3 runs, 2 RBI, 2-run homer) and Dave Trumbower/Cave Spring HS (1-3, 1 run, 3 RBI, 3-run homer). Junior Brad Simpson/Clover Hill HS got the pitching win with the first 5.0 innings, scattering seven hits with five strikeouts.

## Longwood 3-7-9, #26 Coker 5-0-7

Longwood split a CVAC baseball

doubleheader with visiting and nationally ranked Coker Saturday in Farmville as the Lancers took the second game 7-0 after a 5-3 loss in the first game. Junior captain Greg Edmonds (4-0) pitched a complete game shutout in the nightcap, limiting #26 Coker to only four hits with five strikeouts. Freshman Travis Pfizner provided the offense with a two-run home run en route to a 2-4 day at the plate, scoring a run with three RBI. Junior captain Shawn Torian was 2-3 with a run and an RBI off a double in the fifth inning. Torian was 1-2 with a solo home run in the opener, his league-leading 12th homer this season. Pfizner was 1-3 with a run and a double in the first game, while classmate Mike Sullivan took the mound loss with a complete-game effort — scattering nine hits with seven strikeouts.

Longwood took a 9-7 triumph past visiting and nationally-ranked CVAC opponent Coker Monday in Farmville. Junior captain Shawn Torian led the way for the Lancers, going 4-4 with two runs and an RBI at the plate as the hosts led 6-0 then had to rally for three runs in the eighth inning to secure the win. Classmate and fellow captain Greg Edmonds (5-0) pitched the final 2.1 innings against the 26th-ranked Cobras (27-12, 17-4 CVAC), allowing only two hits with a strikeout to earn his second victory over the visitors in as many games during the three-game conference series. LC won two of three games versus the CVAC regular-season champions. The Lancers finished second during the regular season. Freshman Dave Trumbower was 1-3 with a two-run double for LC.

Longwood is now 24-7, 15-5 in the CVAC. The Lancers and Coker played the three-game conference series finale on Monday. Results were not available at press time.

## Men's Golf Team Places Third In Virginia State Championships

The Longwood College men's golf team placed third among 15 teams at the 49th Virginia Division II-III State Championship April 4-5 at the Wintergreen Resort's Stoney Creek Course, firing rounds of 328-315 for a 643 total. It was the fifth consecutive top-five finish at the State Championships by the Lancers. Bluefield won the annual event with its 311-314-625 over the 7,005-yard, par-72 layout. Coach Kevin Fillman's squad had the second-best, second-day score behind the winners. Longwood will next compete at the Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC) Championship April 13-15

at the Regent Park Golf Course in Fort Mill, S.C..

At the State Championship, LC was led by senior Chris Frook/Ontario, Canada-Owen Sound HS and his 81-74-155 to place fourth in the tournament. Frook earned All-State honors with his 36-hole effort, as did senior Keith Martin/Appomattox, Va.-Appomattox County HS (82-80-162, T-12th) and freshman Mike Jenkins/Quinton, Va.-New Kent HS (83-79-162, T-12th). Also competing for the Lancers were juniors Jack Tsai/Hampton,

see Men's Golf, page 10

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# THE ROTUNDA

# SPORTS

## Longwood Nearly Pulls Upset of Nationally-Ranked Coker; Record 18-13-2 Heading Into CVAC Tourney

The Longwood College softball team split a doubleheader with regionally-ranked CVAC opponent Queens (N.C.) April 10 before dropping a twinbill at conference foe Erskine (S.C.) April 11. Coach Kathy Riley's squad is now 18-13-2 overall, 9-7-2 in the CVAC. The Lancers will conclude their regular-season action Wednesday, April 15, with a non-conference doubleheader at NCAA Division I Radford University. LC will then compete in the 1998 CVAC Softball Championship April 17-19 in Florence, S.C. at the Freedom Florence Softball Complex. In other action, Longwood defeated and tied Barton, split a doubleheader at Virginia State, and fell to #12 Coker in a doubleheader.

### Longwood 6-5, Barton 0-5

At Barton in the first game, LC was led by junior Libby Gough/Amelia, Va.-Amelia County HS who was 3-4 with two runs and three RBI, including a double. Freshman Courtney O'Konek/Virginia Beach, Va.-Frank W. Cox HS was also 3-4, with one run and two RBI — hitting two doubles. Classmate Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport, Pa.-Williamsport Area HS (9-2) pitched the complete-game triumph, scattering just two hits with two strikeouts. The Lancers scored two runs in the third inning, one in the fifth, and three runs in the seventh inning.

In the second game, freshman Casey Alexander/Reva, Va.-Madison County HS was 3-3 with three runs and an RBI, including her first collegiate home run in the fifth inning as the Lancers rallied from a 5-1 deficit after two innings. Gough was 2-3 with a run and an RBI — hitting two doubles. Freshman Jamie Mertz/Brea, Calif.-Langley (Va.) HS (4-3) pitched for LC, scattering seven hits with two strikeouts.

### Longwood 12-3, Virginia State 0-4

At VSU, LC took the opener behind the hitting of junior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS and the pitching of freshman Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport (Pa.) Area HS. Gough was 3-4 with three runs and three RBI, including a two-run triple and a stolen base. Bragg tossed a two-hitter with nine strikeouts during the shortened

six-inning triumph. Sophomore Mary Walton/Powhatan HS also had productive game with four RBI, including a two-run double. In the second game, LC led 3-1 before the Trojans rallied to score three runs during their final at-bat to take the

frame but could not move the runner across the plate. Coker followed with three runs in the second extra inning — the ninth — to win the exciting, tightly-played affair. McKibben got the lone Lancer hit with one-out in the seventh inning. The Cobras

scored two runs in the bottom half of the eighth to provide for the final margin. Gough was

2-3 with a run and three RBI, including a solo home run in the fourth inning, a walk and a stolen base.

Freshman Casey Alexander/Madison County HS was 3-4 with a run, including a double. Classmate Jennifer Bragg/Williamsport (Pa.) HS (10-5) took the pitching loss, scattering nine hits with six strikeouts.

### Erskine 4-10, Longwood 2-0

At Erskine, LC lost the first game 4-2 as the hosts led 4-0 through two innings before the Lancers scored two runs in the seventh inning to narrow the

margin. Senior Mary Helen Sherrod/Patrick Henry HS was 3-3 with an RBI, while Gough was 2-3. Fowler and sophomore Mary Walton/Powhatan HS scored the two LC runs with Walton getting a double in the contest. Bragg took the mound loss, allowing five hits with four strikeouts. In the second game, the Flying Fleet scored 10 runs in the second (3) and third (7) frames to take a 10-0 five-inning victory. LC managed only two hits, one each from Gough and Walton, while freshman Bobbi Wharton/Florence Township (N.J.) Memorial HS (1-4) took the pitching loss, allowing four hits and three runs during the first 1.1 innings.

Following the Radford doubleheader, LC might have to finish the two CVAC tie games prior to the conference tournament April 17-19. Most likely, the Lancers would do so Thursday evening (4/16) in Florence, S.C. at the site of the CVAC Tournament. LC would play the tie-breakers against Lees-McRae (N.C.) and Barton (N.C.).

### Longwood Softball At a Glance

**Record:** 18-13-2 overall, 9-7-2 CVAC

**This Week:** 4/15 at Radford (doubleheader), 4/17-4/19 at CVAC Tournament

**Statistical Leaders:** Through 33 games, LC is led offensively by Libby Gough (.443, 30 runs, 3 HR, 38 RBI) and Casey Alexander (.438, 35 runs, 1 HR, 16 RBI). The mound efforts have been led by Jennifer Bragg (10-5, 1.73 ERA, 97.0 innings, 57 K) and Jamie Mertz (5-4, 2.21 ERA, 63.1 innings, 55 K). The Lancers are hitting .290 as a team with 175 runs (5.30) and 158 RBI, while the pitching staff has a 2.32 team ERA through 211.1 innings with 128 strikeouts.

### Lancers Establishing New School-Records

First-year head coach Kathy Riley has seen her young squad mature and develop game-by-game this season. LC has only one senior and one junior on its roster — usually starting a line-up consisting of eight first-year players to the program. This team has already established new school-records for season doubles (59), triples (18), RBI (158), strikeouts (128), and stolen bases (71). Individually, Alexander has set a new season-record for runs (35) and triples (8), while Gough has claimed the school-record for season doubles (11) and RBI (38). It has been quite a season for Longwood, especially when considering the fact that the Lancers finished 7-22 last spring. What a difference a year makes!

victory. Senior Mary Helen Sherrod/Patrick Henry HS led the Lancers with her 2-3 effort at the plate, including two RBI and a stolen base. Freshman Theresa McKibben/Osborn HS was also 2-3 with an RBI, including a run-producing double.

### #12 Coker 3-14, Longwood 0-0

Against Coker, the Lancers nearly pulled off the upset in the first game versus the defending conference champions who left Farmville with a record of 40-1 overall, 16-0 in the CVAC. A great pitchers duel developed between LC's Bragg (11 hits, 2 strikeouts) and Cobra All-American Missy Paterson (24-1) (1 hit, 18 strikeouts) with the contest going scoreless through the regulation seven innings. The international tie-breaker rule then took precedence in the eighth inning — placing a runner at second base during each team's subsequent half-inning at-bat. The Lancers got out of a jam in the top of the eighth with an inning-ending double-play involving a runner tagged out between third base and home plate. LC then had a runner at third in the bottom of the eighth

took the nightcap while scoring 14 runs on 14 hits, aided by five LC errors. Freshmen Casey Alexander/Madison County HS (1-2) and Bobbi Wharton/Florence Township (N.J.) Memorial HS (1-1) collected the only LC hits during the second game.

### Longwood 5-5, Queens 3-7

Against Queens, LC took a 5-0 advantage in the nightcap through three innings en route to a 5-3 triumph. Junior Libby Gough/Amelia County HS put the Lancers ahead to stay with a solo home run in the first inning, her third homer this spring. Gough finished 1-2 with a walk as well, while freshman Jamie Mertz/Langley HS finished 1-3 with a double and three RBI. Classmates Courtney O'Konek/Frank W. Cox HS and Ashley Fowler/South Lakes HS each tallied two runs in the nightcap. Mertz (5-4) also earned the mound win with a complete-game effort, scattering seven hits with six strikeouts. In the opener, the Royals rallied to score four runs in the extra eighth inning for a 7-5



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Front Row: Tammy Gingras, Rafael Chandler, Ron Hill, Bill Fiege, Don Goding

## Forensics Society Competes In National Forensic Association Tournament

By GUADLOUPE FITZGERALD  
Guest Writer

**T**he Forensics Society competed at the National Forensic Association's national tournament in Macomb, Illinois April 16-20 placing 8th in Division I.

Longwood's society, which had 26 entries, competed against 20 to 30 Division I schools, which includes 18-36 entries.

Jammie Jackson, junior,

placed 7th in the country in rhetorical criticism. In addition to this success, she was also a quarter-finalist in poetry. Team members Ronald Hill, Jeremy McLaughlin, Rafael Chandler, Lisa Dimino, Serenity Tiller, and Blair Lockamy also contributed points with their performances.

"I am extremely proud of the team this year. They worked diligently in winning numerous awards, but most importantly, they are wonderful people with whom to work," said coach Bill Fiege.

## Longwood Seminar Peer Mentor Program Implemented For Fall 1998

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

**W**ith the changes planned in the Freshmen Seminar Program, comes the beginning of the Longwood Seminar Peer Mentor Program, a program that allows upperclassmen to serve as academic role models for Freshmen.

Originally, Orientation Leaders assumed this role as they helped faculty and staff lead seminar. However, the new program allows for a wider range of students to volunteer for this program, as well as provide formal training. Instead of selecting solely among Orientation Leaders, students were recommended through faculty or volunteered themselves for the program.

As Peer Mentors, students will help facilitate Freshman Seminar. Though the main responsibility is in the class, Mentors are expected to devote time outside of class to their Freshmen. During the application process, it was important that the applicants have sufficient time to devote to the program.

Although the applicant pool was low, Valerie Jordan, Director of the New Student Center, feels that interest in the program will increase after the first year. Currently the program has 17 Peer Mentors for 39 sections of Freshmen Seminar.

"After people have been involved and can spread the word about the experiences and benefits from the program, interest will increase," said Jordan.

## A Final Message From Chi 98

**W**ithin the last eight months each of us has experienced laughter, pain, surprise, and shock. College places a life in situations where one can feel so many different emotions and feelings in such a short amount of time. Friends have come and gone, some have been taken from us abruptly, and some have decided to follow the path to other institutions. But among mid-terms, papers, initiations, and games, one thing has been displayed by so many here at Longwood: Spirit.

Spirit carries us when times are difficult, when the horizon is dark and unaccepting. Spirit binds one to another, complete strangers, and the closest friends. It is the tie that binds each of us together to represent one. This unifying spirit has pulled our community together through the loss of our



friends. It has brought the individuals that represent our school together as one to form a cohesive team. Spirit is the intangible gift by those in so many ways, ranging from one little, powerful word to a year long dose of encouragement. Spirit is in itself complete and whole, needing only the spark of each individual in our community to light its eternal flame. Light that flame within yourself, and the Spirit shall guide you in your life. The Spirit shall never die. It shall walk on. .... CHI 98

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# EDITORIALS

## Wellness Advocates Recognized For Work

As the semester winds down, the Wellness Center would like to thank the Wellness Advocates for their hard work and time. The following did an amazing job serving as Wellness Advocates in their residence halls.

Thank you to: Rachel Abbot, Dawn Allen, Winnie Baker, Lauren Cole, Amber Giles, Jennifer Graumann, Steven Johnson, Tabatha Klein, Heather Miller, Mariellen Mory, Deitra Nance, Trixie Poole, Renee Reisinger, Jennifer Rocheford, Kelly Scott, LaToya Turner, Dorian Watson, and Kathryn Wells.

Sincerely,  
The Wellness Center

## These Bright College Years

By STEVEN L. TURNER  
Guest Writer

It was on a discarded brochure somewhere that I first learned about Longwood College: *Longwood is a universe where the life of the mind is intensely lived, a place where students imagine their future and go forward—pioneers still, to change the world.* I thought my time at college would be easy, a vacation away from home, not the rite of passage it was. . . there is a part of me that came here in the fall of 1994, that will never go home again.

Looking back now, I see Longwood was always about learn-

ing, the incredible life lessons inside and outside of the classroom. And I always knew when I had learned something here, because it felt at first as if I had lost something. For most students at Longwood, life does not revolve around the decisions made by SGA, RHA, or even the senior class president. For most of us, life is helping hands and good neighbors. It's built over carefully packed book bags and nighttime prayers. It's completed assignments and Friday night flights. It's dinners well talked over, hard work, and always a little knowledge put away for the future.

My major here was Liberal Studies—a 54 credit cross-disciplinary program, which prepares students to each English, Mathematics, and the National and Social Sciences. Liberal Studies was difficult, it seemed designed to break my heart and spirit. Relentless, challenging, and thorough, Liberal Studies made me reach across disciplines. It made me see connections between history and literature, physics and philosophy, geography and geometry—it made me grow.

What I did not learn inside the classroom, I learned outside the classroom. Longwood has many opportunities for quality improvement and leadership, I took advantage of many of them: Hall Council President, Orientation Leader/Longwood Seminar co-teacher, Senior Class President, Judicial Board justice, ESL Institute Peer Leader; each position taught me something about organization, collaboration, and managing time, money, and how to be sensitive to another point of view.

I recall there were other lessons I carry with me today, things I learned indirectly, and there were things I learned that were just wrong, and I had to unlearn them. And then there were things that I wish someone had told me: I wish someone had told me that these bright college years were going to be some of the best years of my life, and also some of the hardest. I wish someone had told me if you do something, and it turns out wrong, you could always put it right, learn from it, get over it, or at least deny it. I wish someone had told me it was OK to take a risk, because once you have missed out on something, its

gone—the girl that you never got to say the right words to, the band you never got to see live, the brilliant retiring professor whose class you never took, that guy who lived on your hall that you never really got close with, the Saturday morning community service project you just couldn't wake up for. . . It's a long list, no matter what, I wish I had worked harder to keep it shorter.

In six days, I graduate, and I become just another student who passed through Farmville. I find myself looking inward these days, deep into the past. Did I do what I set out to do here at Longwood? Yes. Did I do it as well as I could have? Yes, but always less well than I wanted it to be. Though I failed and struggled many times, it seems as if the good times outweigh almost everything else. And I bleed Lancer blue these days.

Last night, I walked around the Longwood campus. I walked to the farthest corner, of the furthest field. After a while, I bent down and picked up one of the wild reeds that grow along the side of the road. It was an extraordinary moment for me, because I've always felt different here. I've always felt apart from everything else, kind of like a wild reed that's been uprooted, then abruptly transplanted here to Farmville. And four years went by so quickly, it all happened in a heartbeat. I always thought I was just passing through Farmville, but what I discovered, was that Farmville passed through me. Isn't it true? Everything ends all too fast, all too soon. Tell me, what would you say if I asked you what is your plan for your wild reed or precious life?

At Longwood, I found the invisible pathway to my future. Longwood taught me to make my life's work special, to make my life special. Here, in these sun-washed walls and red brick walkways, I learned there is no shortage of good days, but it is good lives that are hard to come by.

Longwood isn't mine anymore. But the memories are. . . a universe where the life of the mind is intensely lived, a place where students imagine their future and go forward—pioneers still, to change the world. This ain't heaven, it's Farmville.

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# Students Upset Over April 22 Chi Walk

Dear Editor,

We found the April 22 Chi walk to be very unsettling. For roughly a century, Chi has been present to remind us of the traditions and principles of Longwood College. The blue and white is truly a representation of spirit on this campus, but it seems that tradition is going to the wayside.

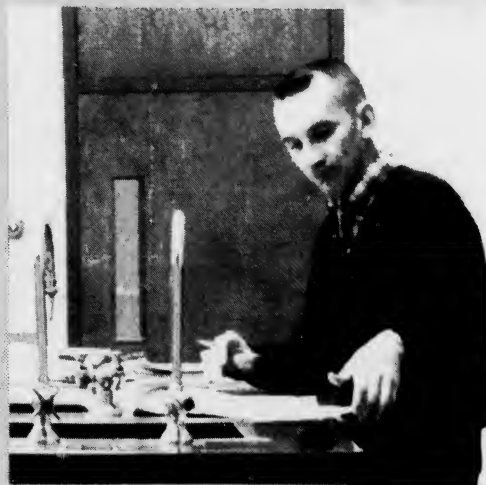
In the past years, people have silently gathered to watch Chi walk. Each walk has its own atmosphere of awe, with observers listening attentively to hear the spirit call. However, April 22's walk seemed like a pep rally. Chi arrived only to meet their hooting and hollering audience. Furthermore, students shoved past their peers in hopes of catching Chi-kerchiefs. They left no breathing room for the

Chi members, and this could have posed an unsafe situation. While Chi does represent the spirit of Longwood, it should be treated with respect and reverence by the Longwood students. Unfortunately, students seem more interested in acquiring Chi paraphernalia and seem to have forgotten the true meaning of Chi.

The spirit is not solely seen in the Chi memorabilia, but it is seen within each student. Chi only manifests this spirit. So, in the future, take the time to reflect on your purpose for being at the Chi walk, and remember, Chi is not tangible. Chi is present deep within each of us.

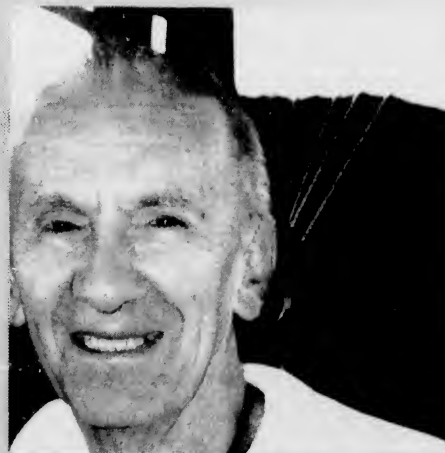
Yours in Spirit,  
Bonnie Pancoast and Kristina Skelton

# Dr. Gussett Retires



Longwood College will not be the same after your retirement, but your unselfish dedication, enthusiastic lectures, inspiring words, humble spirit, and sincere smile will be remembered and cherished by the many students, faculty, and staff lives that you've touched, enlightened, and assisted over the last 32 years.

Lovingly and admiringly,  
Your daughter



## Props & Drops

By MATT RINKER

These are the props and drops that you all submitted to me. Good luck on exams and have a great summer!

### Props:

1. To Grounds Keeping for finally trimming the shrubs by Lankford. On numerous occasions I was attacked by killer bees that flew out of there, not a very safe place to walk (Lisa Dimino).
2. To Mortar Board for their Bookdrive. Excellent efforts to help out Farmville. (Lisa Dimino).
3. To the Forensics Society for an amazing job at Nationals.
4. To WLCX for putting on a great Bandfest.
5. To Alpha Psi Omega for putting on *Driftwood*. The show was great!
5. To Lisa Dimino, Amber Giles, and Deitra Nance for submitting Props & Drops

### Drops:

1. To Grounds Keeping for slaughtering the shrubs next to the Student Union. (Amber Giles)
2. To Lancer Productions for not showing *Titanic* during Spring Weekend.
3. To Hiner for still NOT being finished. The other day they put down some concrete, then the next morning I woke up to them jackhammering it up again. GET THE JOB DONE!
4. To the fact that RAs are not given the opportunity to buy out their rooms this year.
5. To SGA for having poor advertising for elections. I saw one ad in *The Rotunda* Wednesday before the applications were due that Friday. Maybe that was the reason no one ran for office.





## Peer Helpers Celebrate 10 Year Anniversary

By MELANIE BARKER  
Editor-In-Chief

The Peer Helpers, an organization dedicated to educating the student body through programs and helping fellow students, celebrated their 10 year anniversary April 25 from 6-9 p.m. through a reception, dinner, and program.

Current Peer Helpers met with

Peer Helpers from the past during the celebration to discuss the start of the organization and the changes that it has seen over the years. In attendance was Bill Wilson, the founder of the organization.

"I think that this evening has presented Peer Helpers with a chance to see the history of the organization and to challenge us to carry on that history. I am confident that Peer Helpers will survive long after I have graduated," said

## Affirmative Action-Hot Topic, Heated Debate

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

"If the white men are the ones in power, how do we get them out of their position of power?" asked one concerned audience member during Q & A at the Affirmative Action Debate, in the Lankford A-B-C Room last Wednesday night.

Dinesh D'Souza, a former political analyst for Ronald Reagan arguing against Affirmative Action and his opponent, Tim Wise, an anti-racist activist, both seemed taken aback by the simple directness of this question.

Maybe because there is no simple answer when money and politics wrapped up in an issue.

D'Souza contended that Affirmative Action supports the very thing it is supposed to eradicate; that essentially it institutes preferential policies by practicing discrimination. How does it do this? By allowing students to enter a college based upon race or gender and not merit, Affirmative Action "sacrifices the privileges and careers of those who have done no wrong," he said. Wise

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## Students Give Thought To Summer Plans As Semester End

By SHERRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

As the semester gradually comes to an end, many students look forward to summer vacation. Some students are busily seeking internships while others are planning trips abroad. For most graduating Seniors, finding job opportunities will be their first priority. Regardless of what each student's plans may be, the end of the Spring semester and the arrival of summer break is often a huge relief for most. The following Longwood students eagerly shared their summer plans:

—Dana McClary (Senior English/Education major) — "I will be going to Spain for five weeks to study. After that I'll go home to New Jersey and work at Six Flags Amusement Park."

— Sylvia Odell (Senior Education major) — "I'm going home to Oregon. I haven't seen my parents in about five months. Hopefully I'll get to do lots of deep-sea fishing and hiking."

—Michael Foster (Senior Sports Medicine major) — "I'm returning to my old high school (Randolph Henry H.S.) to work as a teacher's aide."

—Taneshia Kirby (Freshman, Psychology major) — "My friends and I are going to Myrtle Beach this summer. After that I'll be working near home."

It is evident that Longwood's students continue to work hard even when school is not in session. Best wishes to all who are graduating, and to those who are returning next semester. Have a safe and happy summer.

## From the Rafters

By ED BELL  
GuestWriter

Business School will have been accredited for nine months, and Hiner will be open for "business." The new dining hall will actually have shape. Needless to say, it is an exciting time to be at Longwood.

For those who are graduating, congratulations. Please stay in touch with the college and continue to be a part of the continuing and growing drive for excellence in all things and all individuals in this academic community.

As all winds down, I have appreciated the suggestions, ideas, and constructive feedback that I have received from many of you. I am constantly looking for ways to make this housing program the best in the country. A lot of things have been changed in a very short time frame. These changes were driven by student and staff input. As the light at the end of the tunnel gets closer, please feel free to let me know how it has gone for you.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and staff of the Longwood community for the welcome and support you have provided me and my family as we have settled into Farmville. The excitement of a new place is being replaced by the anticipation of even bigger and better things in the future. Have a Great Summer.

As always, if you have questions, feel free to contact to me in the Housing Office at x-2080 or by e-mail at ebell. The racquetball challenge ends at Ed — 10, other — 0. Better luck next year.

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## Affirm. Action

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strongly disagreed, saying any program which benefits those who have been historically injured will naturally be preferential in nature. He stated, "Certain people still face exclusion on the basis of race and gender; the only way to make this a more inclusive society is to force our way into the 'Good 'Ole Boys' network." D'Sousa again pointed toward the issue of merit. Wise came back with statistics supporting his position: Persons hired by Affirmative Action had an equal or better performance in one year in their place of employment than that of their coworkers.

"Rights accrue to us because we are Americans. In a free society, we have a right to be equal under law — our destiny is up to us," D'Sousa stated. Wise effectively argued, "Affirmative Action is a guidepost, some way to measure progress. When the under represented people of color and gender are treated fairly, and when the system of discrimination is broken down, that is when we can end this program."

# Individually Unique, Together Complete: Greek Week 98

By COURTNEY QUINN  
Guest Writer

It has been a few years since Longwood last had Greek Week, and this year the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Pan-Hellenic Councils joined to sponsor Greek Week 98.

The week began Sunday, April 19, which was Greek Service Day. Each Greek chapter selected projects to undertake to benefit and serve the community. They held the annual Greek Awards program Monday evening. The Greek chapters recognized fraternities, sororities, and individual members of these organizations for their achievements through the past year. Larry Walker gave the final remarks and congratulated the Longwood College Greek Organizations on their outstanding service to the community. He further remarked on their contribution to charities as well as to the spirit of Longwood. A reception was held at

Charlie's Riverfront Cafe following the program.

The Greek organizations on campus showed their spirit and pride in their chapters by participating in All Greek Letter Day. The letter adorned shirts seen on students throughout the campus reflected the diverse makeup of Longwood's Greek Community. Later in the day teams made up of four or more individual Greek organizations competed in the Greek Games. Teams were challenged by one another in the three legged race, water balloon tossing, and pyramid building, just to name a few. It was a wonderful way to get to know members of all Greek groups on campus, and all the participants had a fun time.

Meal time was a great opportunity to hold events. A Faculty Breakfast was held in the Blackwell Dining Hall before classes

Wednesday. Representatives from each Greek chapter on campus got to know faculty members and raised awareness of Greek life at Longwood. The following evening was the Greek Dinner, "Aspects of Greek Life." A banner contest of the different Greek Week teams replaced the scheduled slide show. Blackwell was packed as members of each Greek organization filed in for dinner together.

Unfortunately, the planned Sport-a-Thon, Carnival, and Cook-out were canceled at the last minute. There were some scheduling conflicts between the chapters that could not be worked out, as well as a few hitches in securing locations for the carnival. Greek Week 98 was a strong attempt to bring back the tradition of annual Greek Weeks at Longwood, and we look forward to next year for being a big success.

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## Whisman Premier's "Lost"



By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Jason Whisman, a talented actor and senior in Longwood's Theatre Department, is making his film debut. Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium, Whisman will show his movie "Lost."

"It's about a man's journey to find his inspiration again," he said. "His inspiration in life and his artistic inspiration."

"I want the audience to walk away with a feeling of hope. And I want everyone who helped me work on it to walk away with a feeling of pride, happy that they worked on it."

Supervised by Bridget Bryson of Multimedia Services, Whisman undertook the film as an independent study. Filming began in late August of 1997, but the original concept of the piece was in Whisman's mind as early as February of that same year.

Set in a small college town, nowhere, USA, the two hour movie includes a cast of approximately 15 actors and 5-8 technicians. The Longwood T.V. studio provided the equipment.

The story follows Mr. Allen (graduated senior, Martin Montgomery) through three days of his life. It also stars Robbie Winston as "The Kid," Kristin Harrell as Mia Garnett, and many extras.

"I've always wanted to go into film-making," said Whisman. "this was a great learning experience."

Whisman will graduate this May with a B.A. in Theatre, with a concentration in Theatre Performance. He will begin his internship as an actor at the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, SC this summer.

## Dance Company Presents Spectrum of Emotions

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

The Longwood Company of Dancers presented Spectrum of Emotions, April 24-26, in Jarman Auditorium.

The Longwood Company of Dancers may have sweated for two hours on stage, but it was apparent

that many months of sweat and hard work went into this past weekend's show.

A special congratulations should go out to seniors Amy Burns, Jenna Granger, and Stephanie Morris, who have refined their dancing skills to fluid movements of beauty and grace. Dancing to the superb choreography of Courtney Lett's piece, "Arms of an Angel," these three women were a pleasure to watch.

## Cyrano Cursed?

By KATHRYN BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Cyrano De Bergerac, a Longwood Theatre presentation April 16-18, was an overwhelming success despite overwhelming odds.

The French play was cursed.

According to students taking part in the acting and technical part of the production, there was no other possible explanation for all of the show's calamities.

"It's what I always say, 'Murphy's Law rules,'" said Speech and Theatre Secretary Cecilia Culler, aka. "Mom" to the theatre students. "Whatever could go wrong, did."

Tim Klotz, the show's fight director, was supposed to fill the role of D'Artagnan. Alex Moreno, the original cast member, was injured in a car accident the weekend before the show opened. On the day of final dress rehearsal, Klotz smashed his mouth practicing a flip off a trampoline. Carrie Thiel ended up filling the role until the final Sunday performance. Thiel, a friend of Klotz's, was visiting from Canada, helping with stage combat and working toward her certification.

Ashley Burrus, a member of the Women's Ensemble cast, fainted and hit her head during one of the practices. After being carried out on a stretcher, she bravely returned to

production at the end of the night. Friday night, Mirachelle Canada (Mother Margurite) sprained her ankle and tore tendons.

"We were all pretty freaked-out by all the stuff that was happening by Friday night," said Amy Barden, cast member.

To top it all off, the pyrotechnics went slightly awry on both Friday and Saturday night. According to Jason Hoffman, a member of the pyrotechnic team, "Friday night was just a smoldering effect, but Saturday we had flames."

During the battle scene, most of the stage was covered with "commando cloth," an earth-colored cover with straw-like consistency. "Sparkle powder" was used to create some of the battle's visual explosions. The powder explosion caught the cloth on fire.

"Over the course of the play, we went through three fire extinguishers," Hoffman said. "I wanted to make sure I had a fresh one for each night."

Despite all of the adversity, the cast and crew stuck together and pulled off a brilliant production.

"It was just an incredible performance, among the best we've ever done!" said Dr. Nancy Haga, Director of the Speech and Theatre Department. "Our students learned so much from the professional fighters. [Cyrano] pushed our students to a whole new level of skill."

The company's advisor, Dr. Nelson Neal choreographed an amusing number entitled "Ballroom Plus." Nicholas Smith, one of the company's three male dancers, did a fantastic job at the beginning of this number. The audience fell for his charm and sexy moves. (Remember the "Mambo" with Patrick Swayze?)

And who could help but fall for Rodney Williams, Director of the Longwood Dance Company? His choreography was bold. Especially moving was his award-winning piece "Auction Block," interpretive of a part of American history—the selling of slaves on the auction

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## Random Greek Spotlight: Phi Kappa Tau

By ROB ORRISON  
Guest Writer

Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity was founded March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The fraternity was founded on the Democratic nature of government, the innate worth of the individual and Judeo-Christian beliefs as a basis for treatment of others. Phi Kappa Tau was created as an alternative to "ordinary" Greek life. The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Phi Tau was established at Longwood in 1992, keeping in mind the same basic principles.

In the past six years, Phi Tau has won numerous awards that have established us within the community of Longwood and Farmville. We have won the President's Award for the best fraternity on campus every year that it has been in existence. In 1996, our chapter was chosen out of 140 chapters as the National Fraternity's Best Chapter in the Nation Award. Phi Tau is also known for its academics, as the recipients of the IFC award for the Highest GPA. Currently the chapter has an overall GPA of 3.1. Members of Phi Kappa Tau are also known for their involvement. Phi Tau's are involved in every aspect of campus life. The past three years, we have won the IFC

Leadership Excellence Award for our involvement.

Phi Taus are very involved in the Farmville Community. Last semester alone we tabulated over 500 community service hours. Brothers are involved as Fire Fighters, YMCA counselors, youth league coaches, and more. This semester we have adopted F.A.C.E.S as our local philanthropy. Also, each year Phi Tau donates over \$500 to our national philanthropy, the Hole in the Wall Gang Camps, which gives underprivileged children a place to spend their summers.

Phi Tau is not all about business, but it is also about strong brotherhood. Phi Taus can always be seen together, and we host many parties with other Greek organizations. Being a Phi Tau means being responsible as well as having a good time. Phi Tau helps build friendships and bonds for a lifetime. Phi Tau is definitely a major part of each brother's college experience.

The future of the Longwood chapter is looking up. This semester we took in 10 new members, and we are looking into new and innovative ways to recruit new members. Phi Kappa Tau will continue to build on the strong foundation that has been established, and we will continue to help build a strong Greek community on Longwood's campus.

## Dance Co.

block. The entire company did a great job portraying the deep and raw emotion of the piece.

Lynda Halliday, Box Office Manager for the Speech and Theater Department, did a breathtaking job with the lighting. Every number was accented by her talent!

Company members who choreographed numbers included: Courtney Lett, "Arms of an Angel," Jennifer Hoeck, "Foolish Games," and "Circle of Light;" Stephanie Morris, "Dichotomous Interaction;" Nicholas Smith, "Life's Triumph," and Jenna Granger, "Kissing You."

## CD and Movie Review:

By NATHANIEL LAYNE  
Guest Writer

Marcy Playground — Marcy Playground

It's the end of the year. Smell the flowers. Take a walk. Pull out those old tests and review. I'm going to do a little reviewing myself, but for The Rotunda. This is my first time writing for The Rotunda's Art and Entertainment section. I have no clue what I'm doing. I'm a disorganized person with a floating train of thought, so that's what's going to fill this column—some floating thoughts on cds and movies I've been exposed to and punished with the past year.

Limp Bizkit — 3 Dollar Bill Ya'll\$

What does a band that gives nods to Suicidal Tendencies, George Michael, and Korn sound like? Give up? Go buy Limp Bizkit and find out. 3 Dollar Bill Ya'll\$ is the first effort of the band and is all over the place right now.

"Counterfeit," which flopped, was their first single. You're probably wondering how they're getting all the air play then. It seems that their record label paid a couple of stations a nice sum of money to keep them on the play lists. Slowly but surely it became a top twenty song. Smart record company.

The first time you listen to the album you probably won't fall in love with it. It grows on you, however. Before you know it, you'll be singing along with Limp Bizkit—or screaming along with their blaring noise metal and funk twist from DJ Lethal, formerly of House of Pain.

The soundtrack from Hurricane Streets hit the CD racks last September. Included was a little nugget called "Sex and Candy" from newcomers Marcy Playground. Golly gee! People liked the song. So why didn't those guys have a CD out? Well, now they do. Their self-title debut is climbing the charts on the powerful legs of "Sex and Candy's" extremely listenable success.

I got the album. I like the song just as much as the next person. Unfortunately, that song is the only thing the group has going for them. The album isn't worth those minutes you have waiting in line to purchase the CD. As for me, I went out and bought the single for "Sex and Candy." Currently I have a shiny \$16.00 coaster on my coffee table courtesy of Marcy Playground.

### Quick Flick Picks

Titanic — Shave off an hour of the love story, and you have a great movie. P.S. The boat sinks.  
Lost in Space — Should have stayed lost.

Face Off — Horrible script. Great idea. Wonderful actors. It still stinks.

Boogie Nights — Fun stuff. Mark Wahlberg had some big things going for him in this film.

Kiss the Girls — Watered down version of Seven. Boring.

Life Less Ordinary — It's no Trainspotting.

U-Turn — It hurt me to watch this film. Shot, stabbed, beaten, thrown off a cliff. And then the car broke down.



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# 1998 Art Honors Invitational On Display At Longwood Center For The Visual Art

By DAVID DODGE LEWIS  
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Third Street Gallery at the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts is the site of a small but important local exhibition: ten seniors who are graduating from Longwood College with honors in art have been invited to exhibit at the Center. The Center's Director, Dr. Georgia Coopersmith, offered the exhibition, which was modeled after a similar tradition at The University of New York in Potsdam. Sandy Willcox, adjunct art instructor at Longwood, was the faculty advisor, but the exhibition and catalog were produced by the students.

For these students, the show itself has been an education in how to work together to produce both a coherent

exhibit and the handsome catalog which accompanies it. The artwork is as one would expect from honors students: carefully considered and cleanly executed. If there is a surprise it is that half the pieces are paintings, an area not generally associated with the Longwood program.

Overall, the images are constructs or fantasies, with only Ed Newman's



Michael Huey, "Playpen"

"Mrs. Stevens with Snow Falling on Cedars" presenting us with a view from the everyday world. Michael Huey's "X-Girl" apparently evolved from the big-eyed heroines popular in current Japanese animation. Erin Guenther's "Tropics" is a stained glass panel which suffers from not having been illuminated from behind, but which would likely be a strong design when mounted to advantage. Jeremy Tassone's mixed media "Ghost Ship" is primarily a painting, activated by various nautical materials which help integrate the panels. Geoffrey S. Sprague combined 12 synesthesia (visual interpretations of sound) panels in a single large piece cleverly entitled "Slowly Going Deaf." Andrea Mink's elegant eulogy to Edgar Allan Poe ("Nevermore") alludes to Poe's erosion of Victorian decorum, while "War," by Jeremy Micheal Elder, is a

large, aggressive image with human forms fragmented by flames. Elizabeth Hutson's tempera batik depicts a mask with a startled, perhaps even alarmed, expression, and is curiously titled "Inspired." James Green's "Bulb" reverses things by having a lightbulb be the source of shadows rather than of light. "Oil Man," by Brandon Ortwein, stands like Paul Bunyan above a landscape, perhaps alluding to the risk oil exploration has for areas like the Alaskan wilderness.

These students are to be congratulated for their initiative inputting together such an exhibit and catalog. The show remains up through graduation.



Jeremy Tassone, "Ghost Ship"

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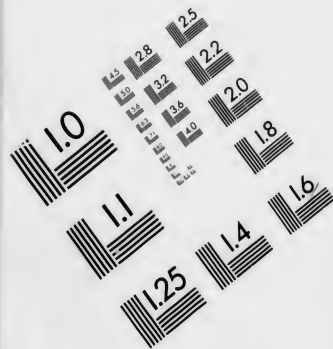
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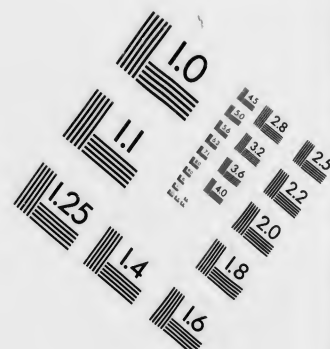
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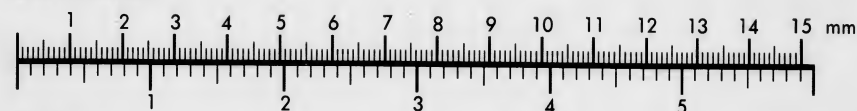
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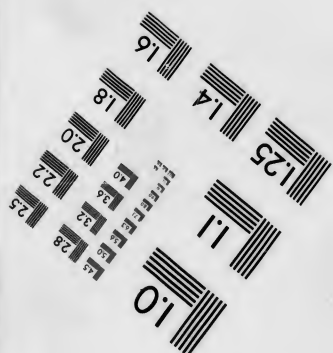
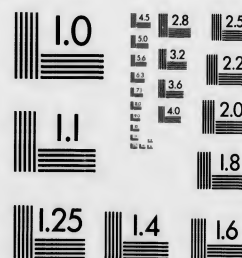
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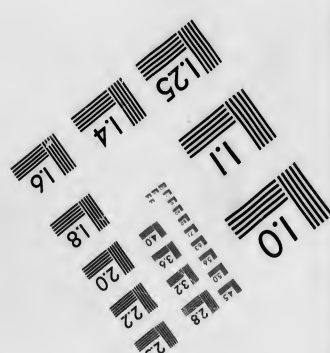
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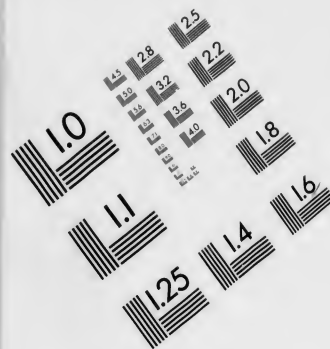
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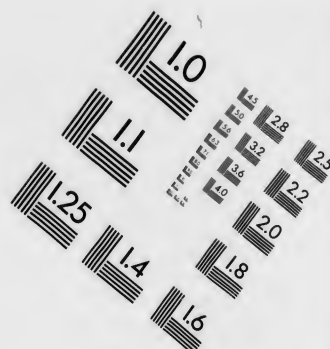
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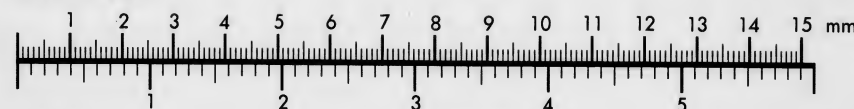
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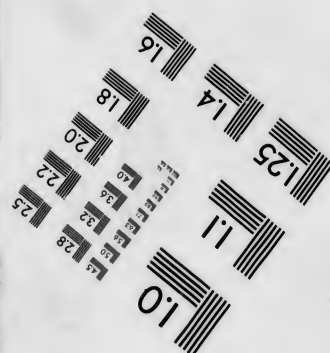
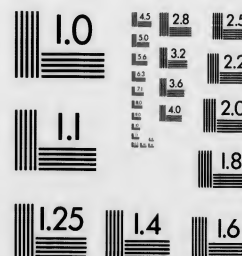
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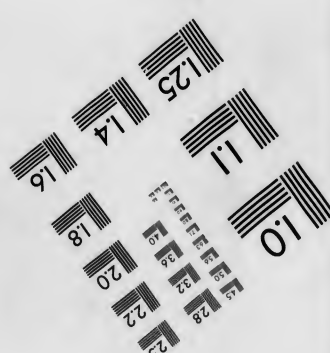
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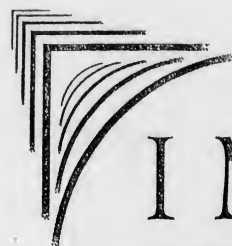
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